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OFFICIAL OPENING DAY SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 18 - 21, 1958

Thursday, September 18

9 A.M. - 12M.
1 - 4:30 P.M.
8:00 P.M.

Registration of All New Students — Winslow Hall
Campus Film — Winslow Hall

Friday, September 19

9:00 A.M.

General Meeting of All New Students — Winslow Hall
President Wass
Dean Rothenberger
Dean Van Etten
Presidents of College Organizations

10:30 A.M.

Tour of Campus (with Senior Counselors in Charge of Each Group) — Winslow Hall

1:30 P.M.

Meeting of All New Day Students — Winslow Hall

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Record Enrollment For 108th Session

Lasell opens its doors today to the largest enrollment in its 108-year history. Inevitable last-minute additions and withdrawals make it impossible to give definite registration figures as this issue goes to press, but present indications are that the total number of students in 1958-59 will be in the vicinity of 610. This figure is based on current estimates from the Recorder's Office, and comprises some 230 returning or transferring seniors and about 370 incoming freshmen.

The current student body comes to Lasell from 20 states and eight foreign countries, with the largest single group, as always, from Massachusetts. Next most numerous contingents are from Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey, in that order. Among the foreign countries represented this year are Thailand, Guatemala, Brazil, Austria, Panama, Germany, and Bermuda.

About 470 of this total number will be residents on the campus, with the remaining 140 commuting daily from some 45 towns or villages within a 40-mile radius of the College.

Dean Van Etten has very kindly supplemented these statistics with a number of official

announcements and suggestions concerning the activities of the coming week, which will be of immediate interest to all students.

"Your long looked-forward-to day of College registration is actually here and the countless opportunities which you have dreamed about are now yours to experience. During the first week or so in your new campus home, expect to have occasional moments of perplexity and bewilderment. When questions appear unanswerable and familiar paths seem far away, be patient and feel confident that you will find the answers and that the maze of new corridors and multitude of strange faces will soon become familiar and dear to you. Be sure and ask questions rather than worry about a situation. Senior counselors, resident heads, faculty, and administration are available and happy to help you.

"Assignment of freshmen to Academic Advisors is made alphabetically according to last-name initials as follows: Miss Atwater, A through G; Miss Babcock, H through L; Dean Van Etten, M through Z. Do make a point of dropping into your Advisor's office in Bragdon Hall early in the year. Your instructors also

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Nine New Members Of College Faculty Arrive On Campus

The College is happy to welcome to the campus nine new instructors who met their colleagues for the first time last evening at the annual opening faculty meeting conducted by President Wass.

They are: Miss Claire Barry, secretarial studies; Miss Patricia Campbell, nursing; Mrs. Elaine C. Cavanaugh, director of the Child Study Center; Miss Tilia J. Fantasia, physical education; Mrs. Marion F. Kennedy, secretarial studies; Miss Jean M. LaBella, secretarial studies; Mrs. Kathleen McCann, speech and English; Miss Jane Stonberg, psychology; and Mrs. Mary S. Woodland, home economics.

Miss Barry, who will commute from Arlington, was educated at Westbrook Junior College and at Boston University, School of Education, from which she holds the B.S. degree. Prior to her appointment at Lasell she taught at the Hanover, N. H., High School and was a secretary at the Dewey

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Bailey, Conradi, Deiml Win Top Student Press Posts

Linda Bailey of Newtonville, Joan Conradi of East Orange, N. J., and Sharon Deiml of Ridgewood, N. J., have been named to the key positions in student publications for the coming year, according to a recent announcement.

These top staff appointments are made by the joint action of several members of the faculty, the deans, and the advisor to student publications, and are based on the candidates' academic standing, intelligence, administrative ability, and literary or business talents.

Linda Bailey, who will serve as editor-in-chief of the "Lasell News," is a graduate of Newton High School where she was head of publicity for student functions in her senior year, vice-president of the Drama Club, honorary member of the Thespian Society, and member of the Calvary Club and of the National Honor Society. Always active in school dramatics, she won membership in the Massachusetts all-state cast and all-state play, and reached the New England semifinals in a production of "The Corn is Green." At Lasell Linda has participated in Workshop Players, the Science Club and was in the cast of the Father-Daughter weekend talent show. A consistent Dean's List scholar, she has worked on campus as a Library assistant.

Joan Conradi, who has been appointed editor-in-chief of "The Lamp," is a graduate of the East Orange High School where she was secretary of the senior class and front-page editor of the newspaper. She was also for three years a member of the student council, canteen chairman, a co-captain of twirlers, a junior aide at the local hospital, chairman of the cheer committee, member of Tri-Hi-Y and queen of the junior prom. Joan has also participated in community affairs through work with the Commu-

nity Chest of East Orange and the local Catholic Youth organization.

Sharon Deiml has been named business manager of the 1959 "Lamp." She is a graduate of the Ridgewood High School, where she gained her first experience in student publications as a member of the art staff of the "Arrow," the school literary magazine. She was also active in the affairs of both the French Club and the Assistant Librarian Council. In her community Sharon has also had executive experience with her local church group and as a member of the senior girls' club of the Ridgewood YMCA.

"Both the 'News' and the 'Lamp' are major publishing and business ventures, and the girls in charge of them occupy positions that are among the most responsible open to a Lasell student," their faculty advisor is quoted as saying.

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Editor Gives Background On Yearbook 3-Day Sale Price

Big news on the yearbook front this Fall is the engagement of a new photographic studio for portraits, groups, and candid coverage of house life, according to an announcement released today by "Lamp" editor Joan Conradi.

The new photographers, Lincoln Studio of Malden, have the reputation of being among the best in the field of college portraiture, and are currently doing the yearbooks at Connecticut College for Women, Mt. Holyoke, Skidmore, Simmons, the University of Massachusetts and other leading institutions in the East. "We expect," Joan was quoted as saying, "that not only will a great deal of last year's confusion concerning senior pictures be

eliminated, but that in general we will have the best photography in the history of the book this year."

In explanation of the much-publicized bargain price during registration (\$6.00 instead of the regular price of \$7.00) Joan stated that it was made possible by the substantial discounts available from the publisher for advance payment in cash. But she also pointed out that even the \$7.00 price will only be possible if the complete order is sent to the printer and paid for early this Fall. "So don't count on getting your annual in June," Joan cautioned; "there probably won't be any extras."

Joan, who has been busy most

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THE BIG THREE in student publications for '58-'59 will be (l. to r.) Linda Bailey, editor of the "News;" Joan Conradi, editor of the "Lamp;" and Sharon Deiml, "Lamp" business manager.

Nurses Graduate

The second class in the Lasell Nursing Program will be graduated on Sunday, September 28, at 4 p.m. in Winslow Hall. The Program, which was initiated in the Fall of 1954, is one of the pioneer three-year junior college nursing courses in the United States. Sally Barnes, Sonia Altland Griffith, and Carol Preater will make up the graduating class. Principal speaker for the occasion will be President Raymond C. Wass. Students and faculty are cordially invited to be present, both at the ceremony and at the reception which will be held following the graduation exercises.

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Greetings From The President

It gives me a very real sense of satisfaction to be able to open Lasell's one hundred eighth session with this word of greeting to all of you who are to be members of the College family during the coming year. To the returning Seniors let me say that it is a pleasure to have you back, and I hope you will be able to resume with new enthusiasm the important and stimulating business of getting an education which began so auspiciously last year.

To the incoming Freshmen, let me be the first to bid you welcome. I have every confidence that Lasell's traditional friendliness will soon make you feel completely at home. And with the beginning of classes comes the time for earnest and high resolves that your two years at Lasell will be the most stimulating and profitable of your lives. Everything is here to make them so — the rest is up to you.

All of you have my sincere best wishes for the coming year.

RAYMOND C. WASS, *President*

A Voice From The Past

(Twenty-five years ago almost to the day, the editor of the "Lasell News" — then beginning its second year of publication — published the following letter from a recent Lasell graduate to her little sister then entering as a freshman. We would like to re-print the letter today, partly for sentimental reasons, but partly, also, because the advice it contains seems as appropriate in 1958 as it did in that far-off era a quarter of a century ago, before any of you were born. —Ed.)

"First of all, make up your mind that you're going to like the place. After all, it's your fault if you don't. In every college there is a certain percentage of the freshman class that, after the first hour inside dormitory walls, decide that they don't like the place. This habit is easy to form and difficult to break. Avoid it! Perhaps if you keep in mind Dad's generosity in sending you to Lasell, the effort will be easier.

"After you have decided to like the place, the next step is to make it like you. You must realize that school regulations deserve your cooperation. They are made for your protection. Keep them! Don't make the mistake of assuming a self-righteous air and don't be a snob. Dorm life has no place for self-conscious goody-goodies or snobs.

"It will not take you, probably, longer than a week to become adjusted to the routine of school life. You will have found your own crowd by then although later you may find you have made a mistake in judgment. School life is cliquey. Don't let these cliques confine your friendships too much. And while I'm speaking of friendships, avoid being a pest. Don't trail your roommate and don't borrow unless necessity demands. These two are among the most disagreeable habits of some students. You probably cannot conceive of borrowing being disagreeable to anyone because you and I have always indulged each other in that respect. At school it is different. You will find that the majority of people resent making loans although they seldom have the discourtesy to refuse a request. Spend your own money, wear your own clothes, and buy your own cosmetics. If, on the other hand, a fellow student asks for a loan, don't refuse her. Selfishness marks you for unpopularity.

"Forget yourself. Be natural and unaffected. Offer suggestions at the proper time if you have good ones to offer, but don't give orders. Be willing to help without pushing yourself into the foreground. If you don't like

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Workshop Players Continue Use Of Year Ticket Plan

If you haven't met one yet — don't worry, you will, and very soon. Perhaps three of the busiest people on campus during the opening days of college are Joanne Gullo, Judy Robinson, and Barbara Gianferante, officers of Lasell Workshop Players who plan and work the season ticket sale. This plan was adopted a few years ago as the most practical one for serving the many students attracted by Players. Not only does the ticket signify membership in the club, but admits the purchaser to all Players meetings and student-acted productions during the year.

Major production dates already on the calendar are: The Fall play, showing on Thursday and Friday before the Thanksgiving holiday, and the Spring production, slated for late February. Major productions are open to the public, so plan now to invite your friends and family for these events. Plays under consideration are: "Lady Precious Stream," "The Young and the Fair," "Twelve Women," "The Damask Cheek," "The Glass Mountain," and "Lace on Her Petticoat."

Also scheduled, for campus viewing, are a one-act Christmas play, to be presented in the week

Reading Lab

The facilities of the College Reading and Study Laboratory are, as always, available to individual Freshmen with immediate academic problems from the opening of College onward. Early in October an opportunity will be given to all students to enroll in the Laboratory for any of several systematic courses designed to correct academic deficiencies which might interfere with college-level work.

Under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Weden of the English Department, the Laboratory specializes in the correction of the various problems connected with reading comprehension, reading rate, spelling, notetaking, research paper organization, and study habits.

All interested students are advised to watch the "Daily Bulletin" for announcement of Mrs. Weden's office hours.

before Christmas holidays, and the Stockingfoot Theatre, an evening of one-act plays, early in May.

Players' purpose, always before its executive board, is to encourage interest in good theatre, through presentation of high-grade dramatic work on the campus, through showing of selected cinema classics and short subjects, and through sponsoring theatre parties for the best in plays and movies showing in Boston. These parties are open to all Lasell students, whether or not they are "members" of the club. Players also turn their interest toward improving the stage and equipment at Winslow

"News" Announces Publication Dates For 1st Semester

The attention of all College personnel interested in having news items, stories, announcements, or pictures appear in the "News" is called to the following list of publication dates for the first semester: October 8 and 22, November 5 and 19, December 10, and January 21.

To be sure of inclusion in any of these issues, all copy must be in the hands of the editor one full week before these dates. It is suggested that publicity chairmen of College clubs and members of the faculty and administration expecting to use the pages of the "News" clip out this article for future reference.

The editor is always happy to extend the facilities of the College newspaper to all student activities desiring publicity, including photographic coverage of events of general campus interest.

Mechanical problems in connection with the production of the paper, however, make rigid adherence to the above list of deadlines necessary.

Last-minute stories or announcements of exceptional interest can, on occasion, be inserted at somewhat later dates, but only by special arrangement with the editor or the faculty advisor.

Hall, having devoted over three thousand dollars to these improvements during the past ten years.

Be looking for Jo, Judy, or Barb, with a glad "Hi!" They'll be looking for you.

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2:00 P.M.	Meeting of Senior Counselors and Counselees — Winslow Hall
3:00 P.M.	Typing Tests for Retailers — McClelland Hall
3-4:30 P.M.	Sports on Recreation Field
8:00 P.M.	Entertainment — Winslow Hall

Saturday, September 20

9:30 A.M.	House Meetings
9 A.M. - 12 M.	Registration of All Seniors — Winslow Hall
7-8:30 P.M.	Informal Reception — Winslow Hall

Sunday, September 21

5:00 P.M.	Picnic Supper, Freshman Caps — Recreation Field
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REMINDERS!

<i>Bookstore Hours</i>	Monday-Friday	9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
	Saturday	9:00 A.M. to 11:45 A.M.
<i>Bursar's Office</i>	(cashing checks, etc.)	
	Monday-Friday	10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
<i>Money and Valuables</i>	Saturday	9:00 A.M. to 11:45 A.M.
	No money, tickets, or other valuables should be left in the rooms but may be left in the main office to be put in the College safe. The College will not assume responsibility for losses from inattention to this rule.	

	Breakfast	Lunch	Dinner
Meal Hours			
Mon.-Fri.	7:30 to 8:30	12:00 to 1:00	5:30 to 6:30
Saturday	8:30 to 9:00	11:45 to 12:30	5:30 to 6:15
Sunday	8:30 to 9:00	12:00 to 1:00	5:30 to 6:00
	Breakfast	Dinner	Supper

"News" Exclusive: "Babcock's Solecistic Pocket Baedeker"

By June Babcock

Our trip to Europe was many things: an opportunity to visit ancient landmarks and re-live, in imagination, the history that still haunts Windsor Castle, Stonehenge, Versailles and the Colosseum; a staggering round of cathedrals and museums (resulting, as far as I was concerned, in one massive cerebral blur); a gastronomic tour de force compounded of Danish pastries, French omelettes, Italian spaghetti and Swiss chocolate. But mingled with the memories of awe-inspiring Alps and *Tosca* at the Baths of Caracalla are other recollections of a totally different sort.

For instance, there was the little Italian town of Uscita. Being completely wide-eyed and eager, we were following on maps our route from Nice to Genoa, noting carefully the relative location of each town through which we passed. We rode through several picturesque settlements and then came USCITA, as the sign at the station proclaimed in huge letters. But we could not find it on our maps. Strange, we thought, and very careless of someone. Even stranger was the fact that the next town was also Uscita. Later, when we were older and wiser, we visited Sortie and Ausgang, but by then we knew. We knew! (*Uscita* means *Exit*!)

As a matter of fact, communication was only rarely a problem since most Europeans speak fluent and accurate English. However, they were not infallible, as we learned in Naples. It was a sign in an elevator explaining the meals, et cetera, that were available in the hotel dining room that betrayed them. There it was, neatly and professionally printed in large golden letters, for all the world to see and read:

Breakfast	
Luncheon	
Tea	Snakes
Dinner	

... Then there was the matter of uniforms. Since Europeans seem to delight in elaborate gold braid and shiny buttons, we sometimes had difficulty in distinguishing between elevator operators, chewing gum vendors and generals of the army. So when a snappily dressed official appeared at our compartment door and asked, "Coffee? Tea? Chocolate? Liquor?" I replied cheerfully, "No, thank you, not now. Maybe later, though." To my horror I realized too late that he was the Customs Inspector.

Even so, we were not the most ignorant tourists. We will never forget a confident American lad, for example, whom we overheard one evening discussing his mountain climbing plans for the following day. He was ignoring all suggestions from his experienced Swiss advisors and in a loud voice was telling all who could hear that he had much experience in the White Mountains of New Hampshire and regarded himself as an expert. He planned

to wear sneakers and was sure the path was well worn because so many had preceded him. We thought about him often the next day in his sneakers, treading the well-worn path (possibly plucking flowers along the way). His destination: the Matterhorn.

Perhaps more unforgettable was the American woman who, having listened to the German guide explain at length about the poet Schiller, remarked when he finished, "Isn't that interesting. But in our country we pronounce it Shakespeare."

There are other memories, too: of a dignified head waiter in York's most elegant hotel stalking a large pigeon that had invaded the dining room and was systematically flapping from table to table; of another, even more dignified waiter, answering our innocent question, "What is iced gateau?" with a frigid reply, "Naturally, mesdames, it is gateau made with ice;" of the American tourist who talked (loudly, unfortunately) of the famous Haymarket in Florence.

... By the way, how about a visit to the Barn for a mid-morning snake?

Dear Horty

By Hortense

(Are you a typical college student with problems galore? Are you bewildered, confused, or undecided? Have you no one to turn to? Then our "Dear Horty" column is for you! Horty is a big, comfortable understanding woman with a remarkable insight into your problems. Write to her and she will offer you good commonsense solutions. Just slip your letter in Horty's mailbox in the Barn, with a fictitious name and the name of your house. Those questions that Horty is unable to answer in the "News" she will return to your house with practical answers.)

Dear Horty: My young man never dresses well and is never dressed properly for the occasion. It isn't that he can't afford to dress well. Either he just doesn't care or he doesn't know any better. What can I do?

—Dressy.

Dear Dressy: Compliment the good taste with which other boys dress. This will make your young man think twice before he dresses for your next date.

Dear Horty: I have been going steady with a very nice young man. Everything was going well until a few weeks ago when he took me home to meet his widowed father, who is also very nice! Now I'm not sure which one I prefer. What shall I do.

—Undecided.

Dear Undecided: Run, before rheumatism sets in.

Dear Horty: Whenever I go out with a boy for the first time I am very shy and I'm afraid to open my mouth for fear I'll say the wrong thing. I'm never asked out twice. Because I have nothing to say, the boys think that I'm dull and stupid. —Tongue-Tied.

Dear Tongue-Tied: Are you? After all, it is common knowl-

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stand ready to discuss your questions. When you become acquainted, you will find warm friends interested in your welfare.

"If you have questions regarding your curriculum choice or elective subjects, see your Academic Advisor at once. Any changes in your courses should be kept at a minimum. However, if a change is to your advantage, it should be made as early as possible during the first week of classes. Unless absolutely imperative, changes during second week are discouraged.

"The importance of getting a good start cannot be overrated. Tackle your first assignments immediately and on each successive day attempt to do more than the minimum work expected. Don't be a Miss Mediocrity. Become familiar with the excellent resources in the Lasell Library early in the year. As Mark Twain said, 'The man who doesn't read good books has no advantage over the man who can't read them.'

"Know thoroughly the section in your Blue Book about class attendance. Lasell expects its students to take responsibility in many ways, one of which is by attending classes regularly. It is a privilege to be in college, and to gain the most from your classes regular attendance and sustained, serious study are essential.

"In summary the following items need particular emphasis:

- (1) Except for Field Trips, a cut constitutes an absence from class for *any reason*, including illness.
- (2) Absences from classes are not permitted during the two days before or the two days after Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring vacations.
- (3) Absences from classes are not permitted during the two days prior to semester examinations.
- (4) If a resident student is ill, the Infirmary should be notified prior to the first class missed. If a day student is ill a message should be telephoned to the Recorder's Office prior to the first class missed.

The forehanded student will save her cuts for emergencies only, and will keep a record of the date and reason for any necessary cuts in her "Blue Book" in the space provided on page 65.

"During the opening days of College the meetings, entertainments, and other activities are vital parts of the Orientation Program. After classes start, Freshman Orientation continues in the form of weekly lectures on topics chosen according to college students' interests and needs.

"In addition to the lectures, from time to time during the first month a series of tests will be given. The resulting scores are helpful to Academic Advisors, faculty, and to you yourself in pointing out strengths and weaknesses.

"Watch the 'Daily Bulletin' for announcements of time and place for these tests. All Freshmen and transfer students are expected to take them.

"From the beginning of the

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PAT NORDLING '58 carried on the old Lasell tradition of brains and beauty by winning the titles of "Miss Cambridge," "Miss Massachusetts," and "Miss Little America" during the summer. She is currently a second-year Lasell nursing student.

Lasell Beauties Are Winners In State & Local Contests

Lasell has long been noted for its pretty girls, but it is not every year that they receive such widespread general recognition as during the past summer, when Pat Nordling, a member of last June's graduating class and a second year student in the Lasell nursing program, was named successively "Miss Cambridge," "Miss Massachusetts," and "Miss Little America." At about the same time, Cornelia Clark, who arrives today as a Lasell freshman, was being crowned "Miss Boothbay Harbor," and thus reached the semi-finals in the competition for the title of "Miss Maine;" while a month before, Barbara Orr, also a freshman, won \$500 and the title "Typical American Girl" in a competition conducted by the New York "Sunday News."

By winning the "Miss Massachusetts" crown, Pat also picked up a couple of free dresses, the offer of a \$500 modelling job, three scholarships totalling \$1000, a \$25 bond, and \$500 plus expenses for her trip to the Miss America contest in Atlantic City, N. J.

Talented and intelligent as well as beautiful, Pat pursues her nursing career at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital with renewed enthusiasm now that the contests

year you are urged to attend regularly services at the church of your choice, and college functions such as Chapel, convocations, concerts, teas, proms, sports events and meetings of your favorite extra-curricular activities. If you are not constantly alert, opportunities will pass you by. Success in college is made up of many ingredients far from the least of which are active participation in worthwhile pursuits, and constant searching for sounder beliefs, deeper aesthetic appreciation, and a greater understanding of human nature and spiritual values. 'Seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you.'

are over. Her mother, Mrs. E. Harold Nordling of Lexington, who is herself a Registered Nurse, is reported to be much relieved.

A member of Orphean while on the Lasell campus, and a performer in College talent shows, Pat continues her study of music and voice and practices, when she can, two hours every day.

Of all her beauty titles, she prizes most the one awarded her by the 109 scientists and Navy men who are spending the winter at the South Pole as part of the International Geophysical Year. Voted "Miss Little America" after some tense balloting in the Antarctic, Pat hears that she won through the efforts of a Navy cook who threatened to cut off supplies to the base unless his candidate was elected.

Pat cherishes the silver Penguin sent to her by the IGY men in recognition of her victory. Her picture, along with those of the other contestants, was transmitted to the South Pole by an amateur radio operator in Syracuse, N. Y.

Cornelia Clark, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Munroe Clark of West Boothbay Harbor, Me., was judged under the rules and regulations of the nationwide Miss America Scholarship Pageant, including such points as personality, intellect, and talent. She was presented an evening gown and a swim suit by local organizations sponsoring the contest.

Barbara Orr lives with her parents in Elberon, N. J., where her father is a contractor. She also has a brother who is an officer in the Navy.

According to the "Sunday News" which carried two pages of her picture in full color, Barbara likes swimming, dancing, roast beef and making her own clothes.

She likes Tab Hunter, thinks Nat (King) Cole is great and can do without Elvis. She hasn't any steady boy friend.

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edge that the best way to get around a boy is to urge him to talk about himself. If you really want to make a conquest, find out what his special interest is and read up on it. The next time you go out, surprise him with your newly acquired knowledge. A little effort will go a long way and the young man will be immensely flattered and pleased. If he doesn't talk about himself, introduce topics such as movies, books, or world affairs. Don't be too anxious to give your opinions; listen to his!

Dear Horty: I accepted a date from a boy whom I don't like very much. Now a very special boy has invited me out on a date for that very same evening. If I refuse, chances are he won't ask me out again. What should I do? —Popular.

Dear Popular: As you know, it is very poor manners to cancel a date once you have accepted. You would be very embarrassed if you were found out and it certainly would not increase your popularity. Word gets around among the boys, too, you know. The only time a date should be cancelled is because of illness, or if your parents have something else planned. It is very easy to sound genuinely sorry and to say, "Perhaps we could get together next weekend." If he is at all interested, he will admire your honesty and call again. Besides, a little competition never hurts.

New Faculty —

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and Almy Chemical Co. in Cambridge.

Miss Campbell, whose home is in Springfield, Mass., trained at the Springfield Hospital, from which she received a diploma and the R.N. She also earned the B.S. degree at the Boston College School of Nursing. From 1953 to 1956 she was clinical instructor and supervisor of student practical nurses at the Springfield Hospital.

Mrs. Cavanaugh makes her home here in Auburndale. Educated at Lesley College, Cambridge, she also holds the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from Boston University. In addition to being the mother of two children, her experience in child study includes teaching kindergarten in Marblehead and working in a nursery school for blind children for several summers.

Miss Fantasia comes from Somerville, Mass. A graduate of the Bouve School, Medford, she holds the B.S. degree in Education. She has had practice teaching experience in the Newton schools and here at Lasell.

Mrs. Kennedy resides in Lexington, Mass. She holds the B.S. degree from Boston University, and was one-time head of the commercial department in Maynard, Mass., High School. She has also taught business subjects at both Edgewood Junior College, Edgewood, R. I., and at Fisher Junior College.

Miss LaBella is from Everett,

Mass., where she graduated from the Everett High School. She also holds the Bachelor of Science in Education degree from Boston University. Her experience includes being secretary at Boston University School of Law, Eastern Air Lines, Boston Research and Management Co., and Boston University Bureau of Business Research. She has also taught business subjects at the Chandler School, Boston.

Mrs. McCann lives in Belmont, Mass. Part of her undergraduate work was done at Swarthmore College, and she has also had one year at the London School of Economics. Mrs. McCann holds the A.B. degree from Barnard College. Post-graduate work has included an M.F.A. from the Yale University department of drama, a summer session at Cornell University, and work with Tyrone Guthrie and John Fernald at the British Drama Festival. Professional experience includes an association with the Lake Placid Stock Players, teaching at Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tenn., and at Juniata College, Huntington, Pa., as well as newspaper advertising and radio and TV work in Tucson, Arizona.

Miss Stonberg comes to Lasell from Brookline, Mass. She majored in social relations at Radcliffe College, from which institution she holds the A.B. degree. While at Radcliffe she was a member of Phillips Brooks House and of the Radcliffe Volunteer Organization and a staff member of her college yearbook. She has been employed by M.I.T. as a data

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the way a thing is done, keep it to yourself. Take your failure or success with equal grace. Enter into school activities. Be interested. Study — don't worry about earning the reputation of a grind; you probably won't. When you are not studying, mingle with the girls. I think the last sentence is unnecessary. You have never been a recluse.

"Lasell will have developed you if, when you are graduated, you have learned to depend on yourself — to think matters out clearly.

"I hope that you will find as much happiness there as I did. In the final solution your own attitude will decide whether or not you like Lasell — and it likes you."

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analyst and has had experience as an instructor and counselor at a children's camp.

Mrs. Woodland, who lives in Auburndale, is no stranger to Lasell, having replaced a member of the home economics department during the second semester last year. She holds the B.S. in Education from the Framingham State Teachers' College, and was for a number of years an instructor in foods at the Kathleen Dell School in Brookline.

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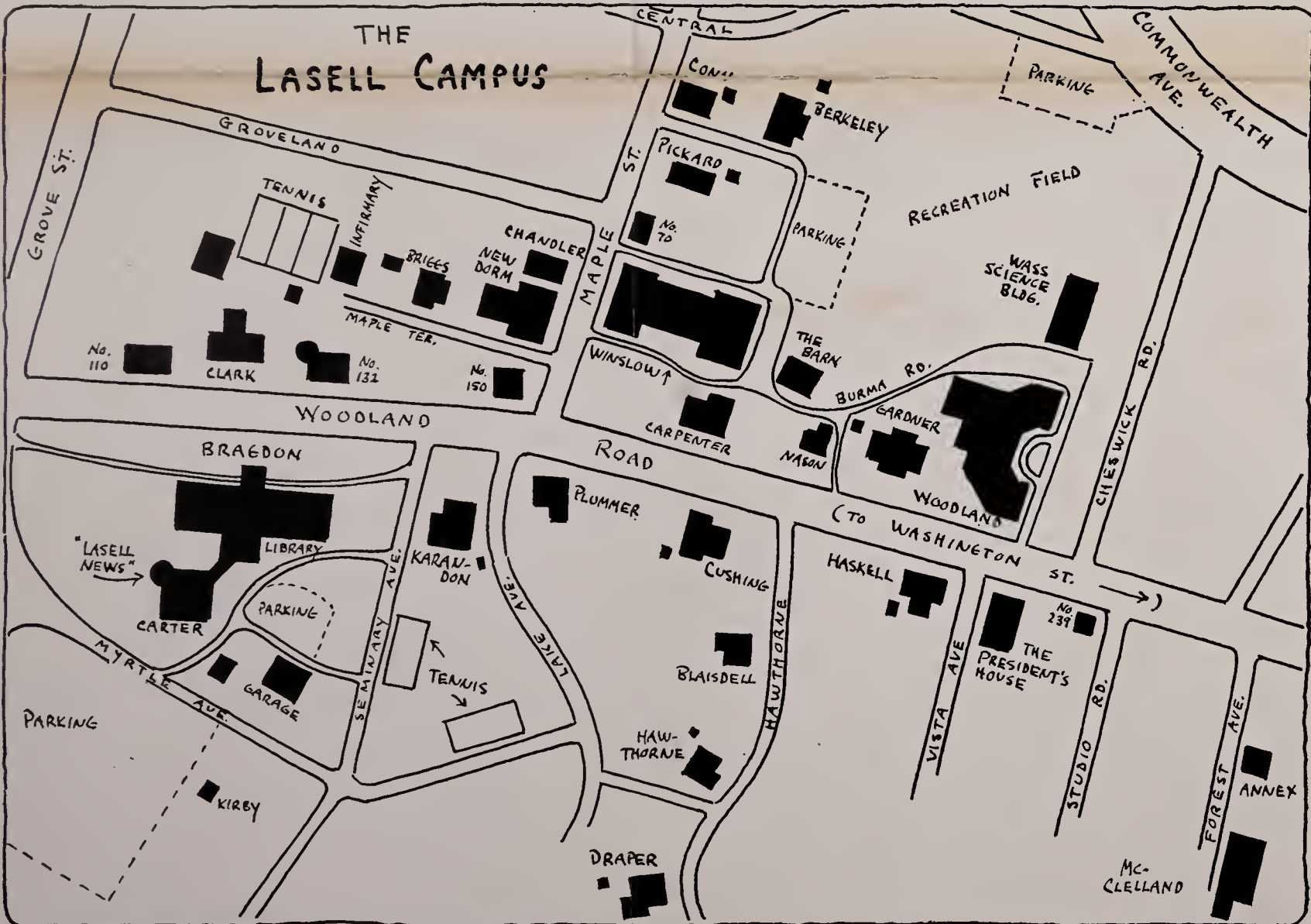
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of the summer working on ideas to be used in this year's book, was reluctant to reveal any trade secrets at this early date. She did indicate, however, that in general she planned to continue the trend, noticeable here and at most other colleges, of making the yearbook a true "book of the year" for all students, and not just a souvenir for seniors, and that freshman activities and freshman personalities will receive even broader coverage than in the past.

After all, as Joan pointed out, at Lasell everybody buys a yearbook, freshmen and seniors alike, and her only concern was that in view of the necessity of advance payment this year somebody may be disappointed. "So even if you don't have the money right at the moment," she added, "be sure to see Sharon Deiml, the business manager, or me in person and make arrangements to have your copy reserved right away. Later will be too late."

Lasell Art Instructor
Is September Bride

Miss Anne C. Malone, instructor in arts and crafts at Lasell since 1955, was married on September 6 to Mr. Edward L. Praczukowski in Swampscott, Mass. We are pleased to be able to announce that Mrs. Praczukowski will continue to be a member of the Lasell faculty during the coming year.



TRUE TO ITS HISTORIC POLICY of service, the "News" has spared neither time nor expense to bring up to date its annual Map for Freshmen, and we feel that the results are even more confusing than ever. When taxed with the exaggerated length of the road up to Braedon the staff artist (a highly emotional type) replied that it was merely an effort to

create the sensation of how it feels rather than merely how it looks, since it's all up hill and very tiring. And to judge from the size and number of the areas enclosed in dotted lines, Lasell's principal industry must be parking. What an impression to create so early in the year. Really, this artist will have to go.

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Staffer Measures Effectiveness Of Year's First Mixer

By Anne Hayden

Dance! All Friday evening on September 26, Lasell freshmen danced with their new male acquaintances at the first Mixer. Some of you were probably lucky to have the tall, blue-eyed blond from Babson, the dark and handsome brain from M.I.T., or even the short and plump guy with the flashy 1958 convertible come around and sweep you around Winslow Hall.

Later, back at the dorm around 1 A.M., while all of you were "sizing the boys up," Mary hoped that "Skinny Bones" would never call her the way he said he might. On the other hand, Matilda told her roommate that she would have to find someone else to go to Boston with on Saturday. She was going to stick around and keep her fingers crossed that "Dreamboat" would call her on the phone.

Poor Cindy had to soak her feet in a quart of warm water before she could go to bed! As she kept pouring epsom salts into the water, she hoped that she would never meet another person quite like "Mr. Know-It-All." He talked so much about international affairs that he was always stepping on her poor toes instead of concentrating on the dance. His big feet never did give much comfort to the already pinching shoes, did they, Cindy? However, Ruthie met a very

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Retailer Is Promoted

Mrs. Lucile Robertson, chairman of the retailing department, has passed along a letter to the "News" from Lesley Harmon, a retailing major who graduated from Lasell in 1957. After one year's experience, Lesley has just been appointed office manager of the recently opened North Shore shop of Jays of Boston. Mrs. Robertson thought it would be of interest and encouragement to present retailers to know of the success of a Lasell girl in the field.



PRESIDENT WASS awards diplomas to the members of the second graduating class of Lasell nurses — Sally Barnes, Sonia Alt-

land Griffith, and Carol Preater — as Miss Constance Milner, coordinator of the Nursing Program, looks on.

Pres. Wass Is Speaker As Second Class Graduates In 3-Year Nursing Program

History repeated itself for the second time at 4 o'clock Sunday, September 28, when the second class of Lasell nurses received their Associate Degrees and their pins at impressive graduation exercises held in Winslow Hall.

The three graduates were Sally Louise Barnes, Longmeadow; Sonia Altland Griffith, Bausman, Pennsylvania; and Carol Ellen Preater, Ho-Ho-Kus, New Jersey.

Principal speaker for the occasion was President Wass who spoke on the significance of a nursing career. Other participants in the ceremony were the Reverend Frederick W. Rapp, Pastor of the Church of the Messiah, who offered the invocation and benediction; Dean Van Etten who awarded the Associate in Science degrees; and Miss Constance Milner, coordinator of the Nursing Program, who made the presentation of pins.

Among those present at the

graduation were the first and second year students currently enrolled in the three-year program. They marched in the procession in their Lasell blue and white student uniforms.

Since 1954 the three-year Lasell Nursing Program has been growing, and the total enrollment now is 30. In addition to three years of carefully integrated academic education and professional experience, the students also have opportunities to enjoy the variety of extra-curricular activities which are designed to develop social and emotional maturity.

For the first two years, students combine laboratory sciences and required nursing subjects with Liberal Arts courses spending two half days a week at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital the

first year, and two days a week the second year. Summers and the third year, students pursue their clinical experience by living in the affiliating hospitals which include, besides the Brigham, the Boston Lying-in Hospital, the Children's Medical Center, and the Massachusetts Mental Health Center in Boston. At the end of their three years, the students are eligible for an Associate in Science degree and are then ready to apply to take the State Board Examination to become registered professional nurses.

This year Lasell is proud to announce that Sally Louise Barnes has been appointed Staff Nurse at the Children's Medical Center, and Sonia Altland Griffith and Carol Ellen Preater both plan to work in their home town areas.

Brodeur And Grieve Named Assistants In New Publications Staff Line-Up

By Linda Bailey
And Joan Conradi

Words cannot express my satisfaction in acquiring such a talented and wonderful assistant as Celeste Brodeur. Nobody could be more perfect in my estimation. She has ideas, vivacity, enthusiasm, intelligence, and is very willing to work. I know that you will join me in congratulating Celeste on her appointment and in wishing her a wonderful year on the Lasell News.

Carole Grieve, recently appointed Assistant Editor of "The Lamp," is an active participant in extra-curricular activities at Lasell. She was a member of the French and Spanish clubs last year and serves as President of the French Club and Vice-President of the Spanish Club this year.

Celeste is a graduate of the Arlington High School where she belonged to the Girl's Club, the

Pep Club, the Girl's Athletic Association and the Allied Youth Group. At Church she was a member of the C.Y.O. She has also had experience in working as an office assistant. As you can see, she is very versatile and very well recommended!

In her freshman year at Lasell, Celeste was a member of the Orphean Club and was fire captain in McClelland. She tried to play tennis, and I'm sure that it's only modesty that prompts her to say "tried."

This year, her senior year at Lasell, Celeste is taking a General Course. She is helping Mrs. Robertson in the retailing office, and is also Vice-President of Conn. Again, she is a member of our wonderful glee club, the Orphean. Most important of all, she is Assistant Editor-In-Chief of your newspaper, and I know that she will do an excellent job this year.

Lasellites Urged To Cooperate With Babson Blood Drive

By Donna Grover

On October 21, between the hours of 9 and 4, there is a blood drive over at Babson. For the first time, Lasell is taking part in this drive.

There is keen competition between Lasell, Pine Manor and Babson this year, because a magnificent trophy is being awarded to the school that supplies the highest percentage of blood. The drive is sponsored by the Veterans' Club and last year it was a big success with Pine Manor winning over Babson. Besides the competition between petition among the senior houses the schools, Lasell will have com- and also between the freshman dorms. It is very important to know that every student who donates a pint of blood is entitled to receive three pints of blood for herself or her family if this is needed.

In order to give blood, you have to have a permission slip signed by your parents. Cindy Brossman is chairman of the Lasell drive and Kathy Carver is co-chairman. Both these girls are working very hard to make this drive a success.

An examination is given to all who pledge their blood. A doctor and nurse give the examination in order to see whether you are

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Five Seniors Win Alumnae Grants Useful Suggestions

Five members of the returning Class of '59 are the fortunate winners of this year's Alumnae Scholarship grants. They are Junis Anderson, Sandra Hall, Natasha Kent, Anna Natsis, and Joan Valentine.

The scholarships, which are an annual project of Lasell Alumnae, Inc., are awarded on, among other factors, the student's scholastic record, her character, and her future promise.

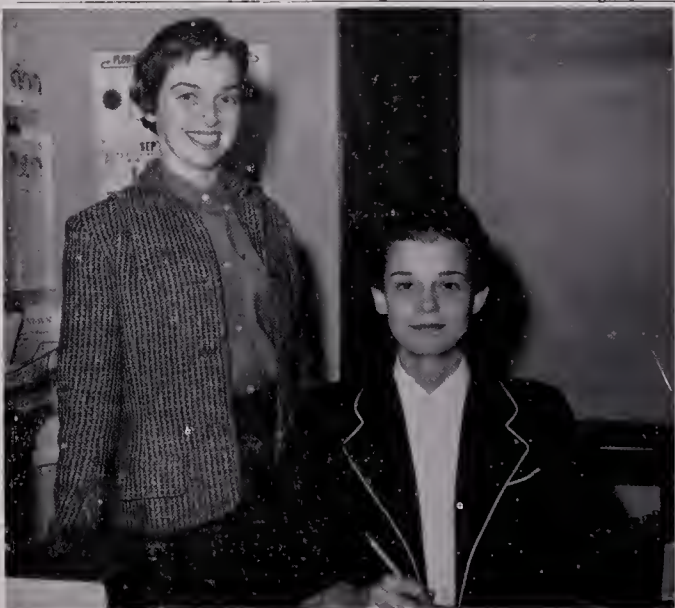
Junis Anderson received considerable publicity in her freshman year here as the first Lasell winner of the annual Reed & Barton essay contest last May. Educated in both Europe and America, Junis comes to Lasell from Great Neck, N. Y., and is a secretarial major.

Sandra Hall, from Sanford, Me., was a consistent Dean's list scholar last year in the medical secretarial curriculum. During

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Hailing from Arlington, Massachusetts, Carole was active on the Student Council and Yearbook Committee and was a member of the field hockey and basketball teams in high school. She also served as President of the Girls' Club.

"I'm very pleased to have Carole working with me on the yearbook this year," commented Joan Conradi. "We've been busy pooling our ideas and we hope to make this book the best one ever published!"



CAROLE GRIEVE (left) and CELESTE BRODEUR, who have been appointed associate editors of the "Lamp" and the "News," meet to discuss plans for their respective publications.

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News For The Nosey:

I want you all to know that I have a very wonderful assistant editor and staff this year! They have been very highly recommended by both their English instructors and the Dean of Women. I feel extremely lucky to have girls with so much enthusiasm and willingness to put their shoulders to the wheel. They have certainly done a wonderful job on this, our first issue, and I know that each issue we turn out will be better and better. I hope that all the students realize how much thought and hard work go into making an interesting and enjoyable paper, and I know that you are as pleased with my staff as I am! If there are any articles which you particularly enjoy, please drop us a note to let us know. Encouragement and appreciation supply the keynote to a happy, well-organized staff.

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Did you know that there is a new way to lose weight and enjoy it? Just buy a hoop, and as you twirl the pounds float off. Large hips are reduced in no time and a straight skirt looks absolutely lovely on a new trim figure magically slimmed by swinging the hoop.

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You have never experienced a truly wonderful feeling of satisfaction and good will until you have given a pint of blood. It is up to all of *you* to give a little so that those people who are ill can again lead a normal life. Don't wait for an emergency, donate your blood now! Remember the Babson Bloodmobile on Tuesday, October 21, 1958. Write to your parents immediately. Here's a chance to meet the boys and to do a good deed at the same time. Come on, all you Good Samaritans!

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How about it freshmen? I hear that the mixers were a great success. Your social life certainly seems to be picking up rapidly — and I feel sure that this is a great tribute to your beauty and feminine wiles! Many of you are already planning some special campaign against an unsuspecting, very desirable young man, and I certainly wish you the best of luck. Remember, if at first you don't succeed, try, try again. The harder you have to work to snare a special beau the more you'll appreciate him when you catch him. I know. Three years ago I launched a long and successful campaign and what's more, he's still on the hook and likely to remain so! If you can't attract his attention, well he wasn't worth the try anyway.

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How do you like our new cartoon, "Jinx"? Isn't she wonderful? The very talented artist is Barbara Case. I know you're looking forward to the next issue when you will see more of "Jinx" and her typical Lasell escapades.

—L. B.

Blood Drive — (Continued from Page One)

able to donate. So, if you are in doubt, go anyway.
Transportation is provided over to Babson, and this will interest you girls because the Sports Car Club will perform this duty. The boys will pick you up whenever it is convenient.
Lasell would love to win over

Pine Manor, and if possible over Babson. This is not an impossible task, and even though boys think they are the superior sex, we must prove to them that girls do not like to play second fiddle. We don't want to be defeated by Babson boys, so we must go in and win!
Don't fail yourself and your school. Let's everyone get in on this fight and WIN that trophy.

CLUBS

Workshop Players

To be or not to be an actress; that is the question. When asked of a staunch Workshop Player's member, the answer is definitely affirmative. For every minute put into our work, there is the great reward of satisfaction in knowing our time was well spent and the product of it a success. We need not really be an actress to be a good member. There are many other jobs that go into the production of a play. We enjoy working on scenery, props, and costumes as much as we enjoy acting. This year we have hopes of doing some very interesting plays and will welcome anyone to take part in our activities. Season tickets are still being sold at Briggs, so everyone come out to make this season the most rewarding of all.

French Club

Venez une, venez toutes, au cercle francais.

Time: 3:15 P.M. — the first Wednesday of the month.
Place: Plummer Library.

For this school year the officers are: president, Carole Grieve; secretary-treasurer, Brenda Bessler. Chairmen to head the various committees will be chosen each month so that many different girls will have an opportunity to be active in the running of the club. The advisor is Madame Bailly.

Every girl who takes French may become a member. And, anyone interested in French, whether a student or a faculty member, is welcome at all the meetings.

The dues for members are 50 cents for the year. Non-members are asked to contribute 25 cents for each meeting they attend in order to help defray the expenses for the refreshments, etc.

During the year the French Club presents a French play, has a Christmas party, and sponsors

JUMBO

Here's a puzzle which you all should enjoy. The words are not too difficult and it's lots of fun. Here's how — unscramble the letters to make a word. Take the letters in the dark squares and use them to make the final word. There is a clue to help you discover what the final word is.

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CLUE: A streamlined cat with a 2-tone finish and a fluid drive.

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trips to French movies and dramas and to a French restaurant for an authentic French dinner.

The opening meeting for this year was held October 8, Wednesday, at 3:15, Plummer Library. There were French games for everyone and delicious refreshments.

Venez, mes amies. Venez vous amuser.

Spanish Club

Saludos amigos . . . Well kids, here we are back to the books and Spanish Club once again. The officers this year include Senora Cobb, advisor; Natalie Petrone, president; Carole Grieve, vice-president; Carol Spelke, treasurer; Judy Whitman, recording secretary; and Carlene Hintlian, corresponding secretary. The committee heads are Mary

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Are you or your parents worried about giving blood? Well there is no reason to be if you're healthy. Here is some vital information which you might be interested in! Have your parents read this article when you ask them for permission to give blood. Remember, there is no worthier cause than human life!

If you are an average, healthy girl with no great degree of susceptibility to colds and have not had infectious mononucleosis, jaundice, or any other serious disease, then you are eligible to give a pint of blood.

Is it true that your resistance is greatly lowered after giving a pint of blood? No! There is very little, if any loss of resistance after giving one pint of blood. The average person replenishes his lost blood in about 1½ months and often in even less time.

When your blood is taken from you it is often kept in a plastic bag with an anticoagulant; ready for immediate reuse if necessary. This whole blood is kept under refrigeration for about a month. After a month it is known as old blood and is then used to conduct experiments. Blood is never wasted! It is more valuable than diamonds, sports cars or fur coats because it saves human lives.

Often the blood is separated and used as Plasma, which is just the liquid portion of the blood without any cells. Plasma is used in the treatment of bad burns, shock from surgery, serious heart conditions, and in many other types of illnesses. How many of us have parents or grandparents who are suffering with heart trouble? Remember that when you give blood you might be saving their lives.

There are different types of blood. Technicians check carefully to make sure that the blood types always are as they are labeled. Human lives are too

Betrothals

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brossman, of 19 Chapel Lane, Riverside, Conn., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia Deanne, to Mr. Fred Ancona of Montclair, New Jersey. Mr. Ancona is a Junior at Babson Institute and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity. The couple are to be married on June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Jean, to Mr. David Allen O'Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. O'Neil. David is at the United States Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, Long Island. They plan an August 1961 wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Howes of Pelham, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Linda, to Mr. Gerald P. DePace, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DePace, also of Pelham. Gerald is a Junior at Iona College in New Rochelle, New York. They plan a September 1961 wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DeMasse of Hanover, New Hampshire, have announced the engagement of their daughter Angelina, to James J. Maville of Lebanon, New Hampshire. A summer wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Clarke, of Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter Lesley, to Mr. Allen Teschner of Newton. Mr. Teschner is a graduate of Wentworth Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Barnstead, Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Edith, to Mr. Manuel N. Francis, of Tyngsboro. Mr. Francis is a graduate of the U. of New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bigelow, of Wellesley, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter Beverly, to Mr. John Whitman, III, also of Wellesley. A June wedding is planned.

precious to involve an "if" or a "maybe." Even when you are sure what type your blood is, they will double check to make certain.

When you go to give your pint of blood you will find out what type you are, and this will prove to be invaluable information if you are even involved in any type of an accident where you might need a transfusion. Knowing your blood type will save time, and it may save your life!

Your blood will probably go to a Blood Bank in a hospital. These Blood Banks are guarded just as carefully as our regular banks. At the Newton-Wellesley Hospital there is an automatic alarm on the door which goes off if the door is at any time left open. Our hospitals always try to keep a certain amount of blood for emergency use and for operations. If people are stingy with their blood this will be difficult to do.

During the war, many people gave over a gallon of blood. Remember this and don't begrudge one pint of blood for an excellent cause. Write to your parents now. If you are between the ages of 18 and 21 you must have your parents' permission to give blood. Write now so that you will have your parents' written permission when the Babson Bloodmobile arrives on Tuesday, October 21, 1958. Don't forget! Write that letter now and enclose a permission slip!



LASELL'S STICK-WIELDERS — shown here with their coach, Miss Fantasia — are hard at work three afternoons a week in

preparation for the annual field hockey play-day to be held at Wellesley College this year on October 25.

Dear Horty

By Hortense Ridgeback

Dear Horty: My roommate goes out with a perfectly dreamy boy. She is absolutely crazy over him and so am I! He has asked me for a date next weekend and I would love to go out with him. Do you think it's ethical?

—Frustrated.

Dear Frustrated: My advice to you is to be diplomatic and say No. If you accept, there might be open hostility and the other girls will think twice before asking you out on a double date or introducing their boy friends. You might find yourself being given the Deep Freeze. If you really like him, wait awhile until their romance peters out. If he's sincere he'll ask again in a month or two!

Dear Horty: We girls in a certain Senior house have a problem. One girl has really changed for the worse over the summer. It seems she was voted Miss Beachbrusher (or some such thing) and since then has been running around with her nose in the air. Could you give us a solution as to how to put her feet back on the ground? —Inferiors. P.S. She is very pretty.

Dear Inferiors: Pretty funny looking I think. A good title for her would be Miss Swell-head? The definition for a swell-head is nature's frantic effort to fill a vacuum. For deflation, how about cooling her hot air with a cold shower?

Dear Horty: I am having a terrible time with my roommate. We have just arrived at college and already she has our room in a mess. How can I tell her to

clean up without hurting her feelings? —Neatness.

Dear Neatness: The best thing to do is to come right out and talk it over with your roommate in a friendly tone, and put it as a suggestion, not an order. Remember, hidden antagonisms do not lead to happy relationships. You might talk about a friend down the hall with a roommate who is very messy and talk about her inconsiderateness. This suggestion might hit your roommate between the eyes but I believe that it will do the job. To be a little more subtle, you could make a point of keeping your own things painstakingly neat and she just might take the hint.

Dear Horty: My roommate is very inconsiderate. I like to go to bed early and she is always inviting her friends up just when I would like to retire. —Sleepy.

Dear Sleepy: I feel sure that if you and your roommate talk this over she will be glad to go to some of the other girls' rooms in the late evening. Compromise leads the way to happiness, so arrange certain nights when she might entertain in your room also.



By Donna Grover and Anna Natsis

Is it fat or muscle? Sitting in the smoker wasting time and putting on pounds? Why not put your time to good use and lose a little of that unwarranted weight? You can get in your exercising and have fun at the same time by going out for all the wonderful sports which Lasell has to offer. At present, the hockey season is in full swing. This year the team is captained by Katie Moore.

During the season there is a senior-freshman tournament, the Blue and White game, and the annual Play-Day at Wellesley in which there is competition between various New England college teams. The Play-Day this year falls on October 25, and Lasell hopes to send two teams.

Miss Fantasia, hockey instructor, has already scheduled a game

Weekend Tips: About Places To Go

By Carolyn Wood

What to do and where to go are questions continually being asked by Lasell students and their dates. This column is the answer to your problem. In this issue there is a list of places to go and in succeeding issues there will be professional reviews of the latest plays, movies, etc.

Eating places head the list with:

Perrone's of Boston; famous for fine food since 1895. Seafood is one of their specialties and the prices are average! Place: 601 Washington Street, and 7 Park Street, Boston.

Durgin-Park; with its very informal atmosphere. Famous for red and white table cloths, enormous servings of delicious foods and very moderate prices. Durgin-Park is located near the South Station.

Jack and Marion's; almost next door to us in Brookline. Everyone says "It's a must!"

China House; eat a Chinese dinner in a beautiful air-conditioned atmosphere. Prices are low and the food is filling as well as delicious. Good for the boys' wallets. Place: 146 Boylston Street, near the Colonial Theatre in Boston.

Pillar House; right here on Route #16 near the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, over the bridge. It is not open on Sunday. Their roast beef is excellent. Prices are average.

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with Pine Manor on November 4, and hopes to schedule more. The team practices every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. *Everyone* is invited to participate in this exciting sport. So, come on out and show some school spirit! Support your class team, and have fun making new acquaintances. It promises to be an exciting season.

THE CHESHIRE GRIN



By Herklemeir

(If you have any jokes which you think are extremely funny send them in, please! Just drop them in Horty's mailbox in the barn. Remember, this is your paper and the more you contribute to it the more you will enjoy reading it.)

"See that boy over there annoying Mary?"

"Why, he isn't even looking at her."

"Yes, and that's just what's annoying her."

Volunteering as a blood donor at a Texas hospital, a young woman was asked by the nurse, "Do you know your type?"

"Oh, yes," came the reply. "I'm the sultry type."

A customs officer asked the feminine traveler:

"Have you anything special to declare, madam?"

"No," she replied, "not a thing."

"Then, am I to understand, my lady," the officer replied, "that the fur tail hanging down from under your coat is your own?"

"The woman driver wouldn't have trouble squeezing into a parking space if she'd imagine it was a girdle or a pair of shoes."

(Young lady driver presenting parking ticket at police station): "Did one of your men lose this? I found it on my windshield!"

Johnny (offering some candy): "Here, darling, sweets to the sweet."

Mary: "Oh, thank you, and won't you have some of these nuts?"

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THE RELAXED AND HAPPY TOURISTS in this picture are basking in the sun at Interlaken, in full view of one of the most famous mountains in Switzerland, the Jungfrau.

Get In The Picture

Travel can be one of the most rewarding parts of your college experience. Watch this space for future announcements about the "big three" in college trips, all offered by Lasell's official travel agents for nearly 60 years:

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Scholarships —

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the past summer she was employed at the Goodall Hospital.

Anna Natsis, a graduate of Newton High, distinguished herself on the Campus last year as freshman day-hop representative to the Exec. Council and later as vice-president elect of the freshman class.

Natasha Kent, also a day student, comes to Lasell from Needham High and the Boca Ciega Senior High School in St. Petersburg, Fla. She is a liberal arts major.

Joan Valentine of Wethersfield, Conn., was a member of both her yearbook and newspaper staffs while in high school. A secretarial major at Lasell, she has been on Dean's List and was a freshman crew captain.

Clubs —

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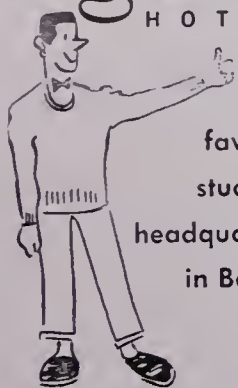
Ellen Hess, refreshments, and Elaine Napoli, program chairman. Both these girls will need a lot of help on their committees so let's see all you Spanish students or anyone interested in the club out and helping.

The first meeting will take place in October. Although no definite date has been set, meeting will probably be the second Wednesday of every month.

Before vacation a Christmas party will be held, and you will have an opportunity to observe some of the Spanish customs connected with the holiday such as *La Pinata*. Every member anxiously awaits spring and the Spanish dinner, where the meal is as succulent as you dreamed it would be. In addition to these events, you can plan for an interesting year because the gals have some exciting happenings planned.

So, remember — Spanish student or not — you are cordially invited to attend . . . *Hasta Luego*.

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Who's Stuck On Who?

Elsa Finard is pinned to Barry Waxman, who is a junior at Harvard.

Marty Grearson to John M. Corbett, who graduated from Brown, and is now attending U. of Pittsburgh.

Betsy Healy to Jerry Shelby who is in the Navy.

Pat Bowen to Joe White, Babson, '58.

Pat Olsen to Pete Greenwood, Annapolis, '61.

Linda Larson to Doug Behoendt, Amherst, '58.

Margo Miller to Jim Bruno, who is attending U. of Penn. and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Mary Lou Teegardin to John Magee, who is an honorary member of Theta Phi, of U. of New Hampshire.

Susy Chapman to Peter McDevitt, a graduate of U. of Conn. and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Marty Betts to Ronny Nugent, a student at Midwest Institute in Kansas.

Carole Kumins is pinned to Richard Nulles, a student at Northeastern.

Barbara Faisan to Fred Browand, S. A. E. at M.I.T.

Mary Beth Wisenburn to Dan Scalafarri, at S. A. E., M.I.T.

Speakers Bureau

Well here we are once again back in school. School means studying, books, dates, and fun. Half the fun of going to school is taking advantage of the many things it has to offer. Here at Lasell the Speakers Bureau is one of those things.

As officers of the Speakers Bureau, we hope to entertain you with many interesting speakers. Our meetings are held once every other month in the Bragdon parlors. After each speaker there is a question period, and this is the time when each of you can satisfy your curiosities.

So that you will have an idea of who's who in our club, here is a list of our officers: president, Barbara Howell; vice-president, Nancy Bennett; secretary, Carolyn Wood; treasurer, Cynthia Boynton; publicity chairman, Judith Thayer; hospitality chairman, Jean Britton; refreshment chairman, Angie DeMasse.

Now that you have become acquainted with us, let us become acquainted with you.

Come on out one and all!

Modern Dance Club

Tryouts were held Monday for Modern Dance Club. The club is a famous Lasell tradition under the supervision of Mrs. Cousins,

Mixer —

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nice person, and her roommate hopes to be fixed up in the near future with one of his friends.

One of you recalled to your group of dorm friends about the little accident. As time for a cup of punch drew near, a wild jitterbugger got too close to you and your escort. All of a sudden you felt the bump, and you sadly watched the lovely dress become two-toned as you threw mental daggers at the wild beast!

Perhaps some of you found yourselves in a small cluster of wondering females. Opposite your cluster, there was another cluster — of males. As you looked over these nice looking football and basketball lovers, wondering why on earth they just stood and looked and talked, they themselves were wondering if they should come over and ask for a dance or just remain in their "observation corner".

All in all, undoubtedly you freshmen had a different kind of a good time. The boys seemed to have pretty good personalities once you got them to forget their bashfulness.

But remember, for those who did not meet their "idol," there is always another time for "him" to enter your life.

Just to prove what a wonderful time everybody had, here are a few personal opinions. First, let's hear from the boys.

A Babson student said that from his vast experience this was the nicest bunch of freshmen he had met and that he was looking forward with anticipation to the next Mixer on October 4. He was very glad to notice that there were few sack dresses, and he also noticed that upper-classmen attended from Babson which confirms the good reputation of Lasell.

As for the girls, those from Bragdon thought the Mixer very worthwhile and acquainted themselves with many date prospects for the coming year.

Woodland was certainly surprised to meet such wonderful all-around fellows. These girls especially liked the ladies' choice which eliminated some of the clusters.

commonly known as Mrs. C., with the accompaniment by Uncle Lou. Their good humor and the hard work of the entire group combine in producing an imaginative and enjoyable Spring Recital. The success of the club depends upon the response and enthusiasm of the group. This year dance club will continue to bring good times and good entertainment to Lasell.

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Red Coach; in Weston, has excellent food. Prices are average. Nice atmosphere, 25 minute drive.

When you have all day, or even an afternoon, go with the girls or have your boyfriend take you to Framingham (30 minute car ride; you can go on the Massachusetts Pike).

There you have: the beautiful Shopper's World on Route #9; two miniature golf links; a Dairy Queen; the Redwood Restaurant, with a price range similar to Howard Johnson's; Ken's Steak House, average prices and specializing in steaks and roast beef; the Meadows, excellent dining and dancing — the prices are quite high.

How about good Movie Houses? Those around Lasell include: Cleveland Circle, the Circle Theatre; Waltham, the Central Theatre and the Embassy Theatre; Newton Corner, the Paramount Theatre; West Newton, the New-

ton Theatre; and Wellesley, the Community Playhouse Theatre.

Please don't forget about the many Boston Theatres besides the:

Saxon Theatre, "South Pacific" with two shows daily at 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The box office is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Reserved seats. Get off the M.T.A. at Boylston Street and walk down two blocks.

Cinerama, in the heart of the theatre area in Boston, is playing Louis de Rochemont's "Windjammer."

Movie Must List is as follows: "No Time For Sergeants," starring Andy Griffith and Myron McCormick. This is a hilarious comedy for people with a sense of humor. The action is good, the situations are different and the comedy is not too slapstick.

"The Vikings," starring Tony Curtis, Kurt Douglas and Ernest Borgnine, is a gory picture with medieval tortures galore. If you want love, passion, hate and excitement be sure to see the "Vikings."



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Frosh, Seniors Tie In Hockey Series

By Anna Natsis and Donna Grover

Once again this year the Freshman-Senior hockey games are in full swing. The first game, played October 8, was quite an exhibition of skill on the part of both teams. The freshmen came out in full force, defeating the seniors by a score of 3-1.

The first two freshmen goals were scored by Carole Cole and Fay Curtis. Then the seniors fought back with a goal by Anna Natsis. This was the only senior point of the day. The final freshman point was made by Judy Altman. Both sides showed excellent spirit and played an outstanding game.

In the second game of the competition, the seniors made a comeback by winning 3-2. Goals for the freshmen were made by Martha Yerkes and Ellen Smith. The three goals for the seniors were made by Mary Duffill, Barbara Kneeland, and Anna Natsis.

Out playing for the freshmen are Judy Altman, Barbara Ainsworth, Mary Ellen Blossom, Carole Cole, Fay Curtis, Wendy Holmes, Patricia McCabe, Jane McCall, Pat Miller, Janet Olsen, Joan Painter, Ellen Smith, Joyce Wheeler, and Martha Yerkes.

The senior team, captained by Katie Moore, consists of Kathy Decas, Mary Duffill, Levette Courthouts, Nancy Crowell, Donna Grover, Melisse Jenkins, Barbara Kneeland, Barbara Lewis, Elaine Napoli, Anna Natsis, Madelaine Petralias, Pat Reilly, and Janice Whitman.

Panamanian Freshman Tells Reactions To American Life, Climate, Education

By Anne Hayden

One of Lasell's freshman students this year is a native of Panama. Esmilta Oro, known to her friends as "Leya," is in the States for the first time. Having flown from Panama to Miami, Leya observed that there was a strong similarity between her native climate and the climate of Miami. But, she said that when she arrived at Logan Airport in Boston, she immediately noticed that the climate was very much cooler.

"In Panama" Leya says, "it



Esmilta Oro

Lectures And Movies To Highlight Programs In Year's Orientation

By Anne Hayden

By now, all new Lasellites have heard of the Orientation Program set up by the college. This program consists of lectures pertaining to the aspects of College life, such as dating, campus life, college weekends, and study habits.

These lectures are given by those who are experts in their respective fields. Not only will the lectures give you a good foundation for life on the campus and wherever you may go to college after finishing Lasell, but also whatever you may do after your college days are over. Besides all this, the lectures will introduce you to new adjustments and help you to get over the first few humps.

Good notes should be taken at the periodical lecture class meetings. These will aid you later when review time comes for the exam.

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With each team having won one game each, everyone is anxiously awaiting the final game which will determine the winner. Come on out and support your class team!

The Blue-White game will be played very soon. Be sure to watch the bulletins for announcements of time. Remember that even just by coming out and watching this game, you help your own team by giving it more points. We expect to see everyone there, whether playing or watching!

never gets cold. We wear cotton dresses the whole year." Also, there is a standard high school uniform worn by all the students.

Leya remarked that she liked the New England homes made of wood. In Panama, all the homes are made of cement.

When she arrived at Lasell, September 18, she was surprised to find that the classrooms and dormitories were spread all over the campus, instead of being in one main location.

Among the many reasons that Leya wished to attend Lasell are these two: the advantage of being near her relatives who live in Boston, and also, her sister, Gladys, who is a senior, had given her an enthusiastic description of our college. Leya is taking the Liberal Arts course and enjoys it very much. She said that she loves it here at Lasell, and is very happy in the first floor triple at Draper House.

She was unable to give a clear comparison of school in the States and school in Panama, because she doesn't know too much about the college life at home. However, she mentioned that the American school books are more advanced than the text books in the Panama school system. She added that "at Lasell you do a lot more thinking for yourself because the

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NEW MEMBERS-ELECT of the Executive Council: (l. to r., back row) Chris Bergfalk, Betsy Coulson, Carole Grieve, Judy Robinson; (front row) Mary Duffill, Janet Roy, Linda Larson, and Mary Beth Wisenburn.

Six Residents, Two Day-Hops Are Elected To Posts In Lasell Student Government

Six resident students and two day hops have been elected to the Executive Council. These girls are Chris Bergfalk, Betsy Coulson, Mary Duffill, Carole Grieve, Linda Larson, Judy Robinson, Janet Roy, and Mary Beth Wisenburn.

Chris Bergfalk comes from Little Neck, New York, and attended Bayside High School. Last year at Lasell, Chris was in Workshop Players, and a member of Speakers Bureau.

Betsy Coulson's home is in Morris Plains, New Jersey. She attended Morristown High School. Betsy is in the Orphean Club, a member of the chapel committee, and last year was on the Dean's list.

Mary Duffill hails from Danvers, Mass. She attended Holten

High School where she was secretary of the senior class. Last year at Lasell, Mary was a member of Workshop Players, Spanish Club, and participated in sports.

Carole Grieve lives in Arlington, Mass. Last year she was in the French Club, Spanish Club, and was on the Dean's list. Carole attended Arlington High School where she was member of the Student Council.

Barrington, Rhode Island is the home of Linda Larson. Linda attended Barrington High School. At Lasell last year she was a member of Speakers Bureau, Orphean, Community Service, and Dean's list.

Judy Robinson's home is in Fairhaven, Mass. Judy attended Fairhaven High School where she

was vice-president of her senior class. Last year she was in Workshop Players, and on the dance committees.

Janet Roy lives in Newton, Mass. Last year she was on the senior class committee and a member of Orphean. This year Janet is a Senior Counselor. She attended Newton High School.

South Bethlehem, New York, is the home of Mary Beth Wisenburn. Mary Beth went to Ravena-Colymans High School where she was on the yearbook staff. Last year she was a member of the Science Club and participated in badminton.

The authority of the College Government Association is vested in the Executive Council. The members of the Executive Council are required to have the following qualifications: integrity and reliability, good academic standing, and a genuine interest in the welfare of the College. These members were nominated by a committee composed of the officers of the College Government, and they were then voted upon by you, the students of Lasell Junior College.

The Executive Council holds regular semi-monthly meetings and attendance is required except in the case of illness. At the end of the year, pins are awarded to any resident student with not more than two excused absences and to those day students with not more than three excused absences.

"The object of this organization shall be to legislate in all non-academic matters, subject to veto of the President of the College and Dean of Women."

The Executive Council's emblem is a gavel. The gavel symbolizes the responsibilities that each member assumes to uphold the rules and regulations of Lasell Junior College, and to pledge secrecy in all confidential matters discussed.

Players' Rehearsals For New Fall Show Head List Of Current Club Activities

Workshop Players

Members of Workshop Players are now rehearsing for their fall play, "Shubert Alley" by Mel Dinelli, which will be presented on November 20 and 21. It is an exciting story of an actress on her way to stardom. At press time the tentative cast includes Sally Bridger, Joyce Wheeler, Carole Cole, Pat Joslin, Gwenda Love, Carroll Spelke, Bobbie Gianferante, Fern Gendler, Pat McSheehy, Jo Gullo, Joan Marino, Mary Bulgar, Martha Koskinen, Diane Stewart, Elaine Rothstein, Julie Bear, Marilyn MacKinnon, Judy Thayer, and Phyllis Gray.

The Players will soon be asking for scenery and backstage helpers and you are asked to check the Daily Bulletin for the time and place to sign up.

The next Workshop Players meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 4. Everybody is urged to come and join at this time one

of the most active groups on the campus. Refreshments will be served, followed by an entertainment. Prospective members are reminded that the Players put on several productions each year, and that there is always an opportunity for everybody to take part in some capacity or other.

Spanish Club

Venga una Vengan todas to the first meeting of the Spanish club which will be held Wednesday, October 29, in Carter Hall at 6:45 till 8:30 P.M. If you're interested in going to a Spanish Fiesta, you'll have a wonderful time at this exciting meeting.

Everyone is invited, Spanish Club member or not. Start immediately and get a costume pertaining to either Mexico, South America or Spain, and you may be the winner of a prize. . . . Use your imagination! Refreshments,

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The Personal Touch

As the school year rolls on, friendliness beams from every corner of Lasell. Surprisingly enough, faces appear smiling, even in the morning when the motor (or brain?) power behind them is still sleeping. This factor is one of the most pleasant features of Lasell. Is it because Policy No. 33 of the Blue Book tells us to, "Consider it courteous to speak to everyone whether we know her or not? A friendly greeting to all members of our Lasell family — students, faculty and employees — promotes a friendly feeling which lasts the whole year."

When compared with Universities, students at Lasell have the advantage of knowing practically everyone on and off campus before the year is over. Those people "up on the hill" and those who are working all over the campus, plus the student body, make up the sections of this Lasell family. Most seniors will vouch for the fact that by the end of the year their housemothers were not just "rules and regulation ladies" but "are of the group," sharing in the interests and activities of the girls.

The resident students are separated by houses and dorms, yet in a crisis they all have that "sticktoitiveness" that counts. The day hops have community activities such as fighting each other in the Barn to be first in line for those sandwiches and in arranging transportation to and from college. Participating in extra-curricular activities, discussing intellectual problems such as "Was the test hard?" or "Did you pass?" and protesting against new rules set down by the Administration bring the day hops and resident students even closer together.

This year, Chapel has been added to the required list of things to do in order to encourage a unity of all religion and enable us to learn about other religions besides our own. Many protests by students have been heard on campus concerning this, but why not stop and think? Isn't it a good idea to be broad-minded enough to understand other religions?

As the school year rolls on and friendliness beams all over the campus, let's have a 100 per cent effort to keep it that way by making many new and long-lasting friendships. It will prove very rewarding if we all participate in making this year and all future years a tremendous success! — C.B.

Esmilta Oro —

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teachers in the high schools in Panama do much more of the explaining than they do here."

A school day in her high school would start at 8 A.M. and recess at noon. Then school would be back in session from 2 P.M. until 3:30. All the schools have a holiday on November 3, which is their Independence Day.

When Leya finishes at Lasell, she plans to transfer and major in bacteriology. Then, she hopes to become a bacteriologist and obtain a challenging job either in the United States or in Panama.

Leya lives in Chitre, the most densely populated city in Panama. Chitre is located in a province

called Herrera. No English is spoken where Senorita Oro lives. Everyone speaks Spanish. For recreational purposes, there are movies, parks, and organized social clubs for card games, etc.

Her interests include swimming, and reading biographies and American magazines. She loves authentic Spanish music, especially Spain's bullfight music.

She mentioned a difference between American food and her native food. Their basic food is rice and generally they do not eat vegetables.

The Oro family has several cats, dogs, and parrots. Helping to care for them is the 15-year-old sister of Leya, who hopes some day that she will attend Lasell for her college education.

Anti-Smoking Campaign

It might interest you to know that the American Cancer Society is initiating a drive against smoking for young adults. "No evidence is inconsistent with the now generally-held theory that heavy cigarette smoking is, in fact, one of the principal causes of lung cancer," the Society's annual report states. Considering the heavy smog that is to be found in Lasell's smokers, we have quite a few students who are just waiting for cancer to grab them.

Are You Afraid of Wearing Out?

"Surgeons are now transplanting human organs and glands, repairing worn hearts with plastic valves and damaged arteries with nylon tubes." Three of the newest improvements have been plastic heart valves, non-kinking daeron arteries, and fabric aortic Y-grafts.

Recently there was a partly successful kidney transplant between two completely unrelated persons. A young woman had a kidney disease and upon losing both her kidneys, she was given a kidney transplant from a four year-old girl. This kidney functioned properly for 15 days, when the patient finally died from other complications.

A very interesting new discovery is the implanting of teeth. It takes only 30 minutes to perform this amazing operation. Perhaps a tooth does not have any room to grow in its present position, but there is space further back. The dentist is now able to replant that tooth to where it may have more room to grow. This is a very intricate

JUMBO

Here's a puzzle which you all should enjoy. The words are not too difficult and it's lots of fun. Here's how — unscramble the letters to make a word. Take the letters in the dark squares and use them to make the final word. There is a clue to help you discover that last word.

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Clue: What one girl offers another in exchange for details.

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The College Bookshelves; Or, Memoirs Of A Bookworm

By Anne Hayden

The time is 3:05, almost every afternoon. The scene is the Lasell Library. Purpose: to look up some material for a term paper due in English class, and, to study.

Rosy hurries in to get to her work. She sits down and begins to arrange her books and papers. At 3:30, when students begin entering and leaving the library quietly, they walk by the little nook opposite the library clock. What do they see?

Hidden behind a fort of books a foot high, they distinguish a brown bob of hair reading and madly jotting down the notes taken from the contents of the book. An hour and a half later, a voice comes from the main desk: "Will students please return all the reserved books." Of course, it takes Rosy three trips to get all her cargo back to the desk. On her way back to her little nook, Rosy takes a brief breather from her ardent studying. She goes over to glimpse the latest magazines and the new fashions for fall.

Back at the books, she realizes that it has become six o'clock and she is the only one left in the library. She gasps! She forgot to meet her roommate for dinner. Oh well! There is always a coke and a candy bar to nibble on for "supper," and the Bragdon Smoker's TV will provide good company.

A half hour later, where does she go now? Certainly not back to the same little nook? Well, as a matter of fact, yes. Rosy returns eagerly to pursue her

process. The root must be preserved, the tooth completely sterilized and the jaw bone must be cut out where the tooth is to be placed. One amazing example of the success of this operation occurred when a young boy lost four teeth in a football game. His mother immediately took the four teeth to their dentist. "He successfully implanted the ivories into the youth's gaping cavities." This young boy escaped the problem of having to acquire a set of false teeth at an early age.

Weekend Tips —

Let's Dance!

Anna Natsis says that the King Philip is a very nice place to go for an evening of dancing. When you want to relax you may sit at a small table and order refreshments. In the summer there is dancing on the patio. The King Philip is located in Wrentham on Lake Pearl, south off Route 1.

Claire Salamanis recommends the Paddock Club. The dance floor is decorated like a large paddock and it is frequented by a wonderful college crowd. The Paddock Club is located in Lynnfield off Route 1 going north.

Pat Dudley and Carlene Hintlian state that the Carrousel Room in the Bradford Hotel has a very nice atmosphere. There is dancing on the Bradford Roof on Saturday nights. Bill Marlow sponsors the roof dancing and he has a wonderful band and top stars to entertain you.

Monticello's, on Route 9 is a lovely place to dine and dance. Anna Natsis and Claire Salamanis both agree that the band is

homework. On her way, she trips over a book on the floor in the 800's section. This reminds her that she has an assignment due in literature next week.

Some people wonder how on earth anyone can spend so much time, especially in one afternoon, in such a quiet room. Many folks think that a library is just a musty room filled with old dusty books, some that haven't been read for ages.

Actually, as everyone knows, a library is a place where books are kept for many uses. Many people visit libraries, not just to study but to read the current magazines and newspapers. Also, a library is the perfect place whenever anyone craves a few moments of peace and quiet after a hard day's work.

Between the spicy sociology book and a past record of shining report cards, Rosy dreams of bedtime. However she dwells on a horrified fact: there just might be one of those famous "pop" quizzes in zoology tomorrow. "Well, maybe I had better not take any chance," Rosy thinks to herself. So, away she goes, way up to the third floor to get her books and notes. As she returns to the library with the faint sounds of the latest popular tunes still going through her head, and with the popular chatter of her friends and the ringing of the phone distracting her for a few minutes, Rosy tackles the rest of her work. She wishes that she had thought of the zoology test earlier. The reserve shelves had closed at 9:30. Oh well, tomorrow morning she would be in the library at 8:30.

As the evening draws late, Tony, the night watchman, comes through the library with a cheerful, "good evening" and smile to all the busy girls. Even later, there is a beam of bright headlights coming right through the window. What a shock, to look up to see yourself in the "spotlight." However, it is only Johnny, the friendly policeman, on his hourly night rounds.

After the zoo students have mastered their zoology notes, they feel that they can draw the animal in their sleep. Rosy, one of the students who wishes to do most of her studying in the library because she feels that she can concentrate better there, decides that it is time to make way for the bed. On her way out, she quickly skims over the newest book list on the counter shelf, and thinks to herself how nice it would be to read one of them on a nice rainy day.

Thus ends the long but worthwhile day of a keen student.

good and the atmosphere is just right.

The Terrace Room in the Statler is very familiar to many Lasell students. The atmosphere is very elegant — just right if you feel like really dressing up.

Carlene Hintlian tells us that Ten Acres is a very nice place to go, both for dinner and to dance. The atmosphere is pleasant and there is a very good floor show. Ten Acres is on Route 20.

Jean Callogero says that you have a very nice and comfortable time at Kimball's Starlight. The band is dreamy.



SOME OF THE FRESHMEN who got caught in the recent "frolic" good-naturedly polish a senior's car. The victims (l. to r.) are Kathy Howe, Janet Meehan, Brenda Rawding, and Joanna Duggan.

Freshmen Finish "Frolic" In Fine Fettle

Freshmen Frolic Day concluded "the wearing of the beanie."

Senior Sisters capped the freshmen on Sunday, September 21. For three weeks the freshmen have been hounded by the seniors to insure the wearing of their beanies from eight to four.

Thursday, October 9, the freshmen were decapped at 4:30 on the Recreation Field, after a full day of activities. They were required to wear their names and

that of their senior sisters, and their faces wore an anemic look, being completely devoid of make-up.

After classes they went to their senior sisters' houses and performed tasks of ironing and cleaning, and the members of one senior house had the freshman sisters make their house flag. Some day hops even had the nerve to have their little sisters wash their cars — notice the pained expressions in the picture.

Thursday evening a talent show put on by the freshmen climaxed their day of hazing. Judging from the reaction of the audience it was felt that the class of '60 has their share of ability.

The freshmen showed spirit and good sportsmanship throughout the whole ordeal. They are to be congratulated on their faithfulness in wearing their beanies.

Orientation —

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A good opportunity to become a better reader and speller will be offered to you by Mrs. Weden on October 16. As head of the Reading and Study Lab, Mrs. Weden will lecture on the advantages of taking the course, and tell you about its different phases. Many of the students who have previously taken advantage of the lab have been regular Dean's list students. This excellent opportunity is on a volunteer basis and is open to any student.

Many people who have had reading, studying, or spelling problems have been well rewarded due to the individual attention Mrs. Weden gives to each person. Also, she has helped students learn how to prepare for an exam, for a term paper, for good note taking, and for good organization of the material.

You will learn more about this Lab and have a chance to sign up for the part that you may wish to take. Remember, these are volunteer courses open to any

student.

The senior girl sniffed disdain-fully as the pink-cheeked freshman boy cut in. "Why did you have to cut in when I was dancing?" she asked. "Sorry," the freshman answered. Also, there will beed, hanging his head in humility. Several outsiders as guest lecturers, including Dr. Stevens from Babson Institute.

waving a \$5 bill at me."

On Safari Through Life's Trackless Jungle With Gertie, Mabel And Zelda

The time of year is the beginning of November when students are preparing for their quarterly exams. It's 8 o'clock at night, and the dorm is exceptionally quiet, even though all the girls are in. Downstairs, Gertie is at her desk sitting on books trying to absorb knowledge and doing her fingernails. As her roommate, piled high with encyclopedias, comes through the door, Gertie asks her which color she thinks would look best Friday when she goes out with Joe, her favorite beau. Mabel, looking thoroughly disgusted as she removes her hornrimmed glasses, replies, "What difference does it make, he'll never notice your nails." Mabel arranges the books on her desk and says, "I wonder which one I should read tonight. You know last night I learned that President Cleveland had a scar on his left arm. I bet you can't guess where he got it?" As Mabel describes in detail the answer to the question, Gertie begins rummaging through the closet to get out her wardrobe for her dates this coming weekend. Looking at her, you'd never guess that she had a big psychology test the next day. Instead, you'd think she needed a psychiatrist with her 12-inch fingernails, blue eye shadow, coal black eyebrows, and red, over-done lips, not to mention the triangle outfit she was wearing. Pondering a moment over one of her roommate's skirts, Gertie says, "Do you think Zelda would let me borrow this if I promise not to burn a hole in it like I did in the other one?" Mabel, all enthused with the life of President Cleveland, replies, "You won't be going out this weekend; aren't you campaigning to get on Low Scho?" With this remark Gertie leaves the room, flinging the skirt over her shoulder and saying, "Why don't you give up books

and concentrate on some of the finer things in life such as boys, clothes, and football games." Mabel screams back, "I may not have had a date in my life, but at least I know the percentage of males to females in the world. You don't, but you're trying your hardest to find out!"

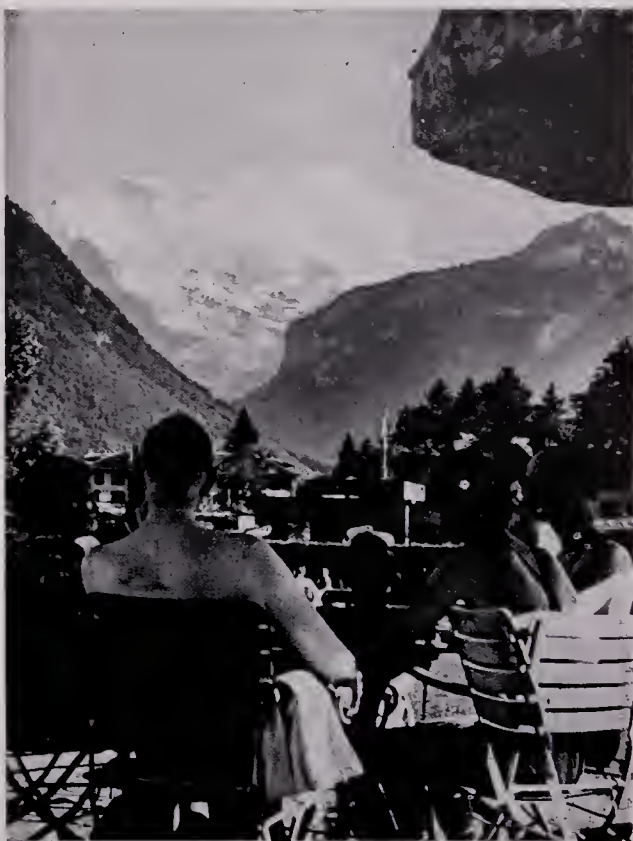
A little later in the evening, Zelda, the third girl in this room, comes in to find Mabel still reading her encyclopedia and Gertie packing her suitcase for her Thanksgiving vacation. Zelda is thoroughly disgusted with both of them and decides to let them know it for a change. After all, two months of their squabbling has been enough, why not have a happy medium? She says, "Hey, kids, guess who I have a date with this weekend, Harry Harlow. He's great! We're going to a big party and dance at the Biltmore." Gertie remarks, "So you're going to dine and dance all night, you lucky girl!" and Mabel says, "I thought you were going to stay in the dorm and help me study my Zoo?" Zelda remarks casually, trying to get the point across, "Oh, Mabel, why don't you fix yourself up and go out on weekends instead of sitting at your desk day and night either studying or brooding?" Mabel managed to look offended, but it wasn't a week later when she went out on her first date with a Bowdoin student and had a wonderful time. It wasn't as easy to get through to Gertie. It seemed as if she'd never learn that it wasn't worth it to enjoy a completely social life and run the chance of being dropped from Lasell. However, tonight seemed to be Zelda's night for getting her ideas across because Gertie suddenly astounded them all by announcing that perhaps she might just do a little

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Get In The Picture

Travel can be one of the most rewarding parts of your college experience. Watch this space for future announcements about the "big three" in college trips, all offered by Lasell's official travel agents for nearly 60 years:

Bassett's Tours



THE RELAXED AND HAPPY TOURISTS in this picture are basking in the sun at Interlaken, in full view of one of the most famous mountains in Switzerland, the Jungfrau.

MISS JOY'S

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Needles, Yarns

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Opposite Conn House



By Grandmother Brown

Yum, Yum. How about some delicious recipes which have been tried and found to be excellent. There is no chance that they will turn out wrong. If you have any extra special recipe, send it in and we will be glad to try it, and if it's delectable we'll publish it so that everybody may please their family by serving the tasty dish for dinner.

Busy all day? Does your family like fancy desserts which you haven't the time to make? Well there's one that is always a hit! Whip Cream Cookies are fit for a king. Here is all you do. In the morning whip a pint of cream. Take a box of Chocolate Cookie Wafers and spread each cookie with the whip cream placing them side by side on a long platter. When you have finished, spread the remaining whip cream over the entire loaf. Place in the refrigerator to cool during the day. This allows the whip cream to soak into the cookies. Just before serving you might garnish this cookie loaf with jimmies. At supper time it is all ready to serve and everybody will ask for seconds. This is a serving for approximately five people.

Here's a dish fit for the Boss. This Fish Casserole is easy to make and does not take much time.

Fish Casserole (for 6): 4 or 5 lbs. haddock, cook and flake; 1 small bottle of small stuffed olives; 1/2 tin red peppers; 1 lb. mushrooms; breadcrumbs; 1 1/2 onions; salt and pepper; 6 cups of milk; 1/4 lb. margarine; and 6 tbsps flour.

Make a basic white sauce by melting margarine and flour together in a double boiler. When margarine has melted completely add milk. Allow to thicken, stirring occasionally. Now add olives, peppers and salt and pepper. Cook onions in melted butter and add to sauce. Add mushrooms and fish.

Pour into greased pan or casserole, cover with breadcrumbs, dot with butter and slices of red pepper and bake in moderate oven (350°) until slightly brown on top.

He: "Please, darling, whisper those three little words that will make me walk on air."

She: "Go hang yourself."

Clubs —

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games and a special feature will be presented.

If you haven't paid the yearly dues of \$1.00 yet, you'd better not procrastinate any longer. You can pay your class representative or treasurer Carol Spelke in Gardner.

French Club

M.I.T.? Yes, this is the next rendezvous of the Lasell French Club. On November 8 and 9, Le Theatre Nationale is putting on a play at the M.I.T. auditorium. All French students and anyone else who is interested should get in touch with Madame Bailly. The transportation will be provided for all those interested.

So come on, whether vous parlez francais or not. This meeting promises to be fun for everyone.

The Science Club is underway again with Mary Duffill as president, Holly Engel as secretary-treasurer, and Marjorie Williams as membership chairman.

Among the many activities planned for the Science Club is the showing of that popular movie "The Birth of a Baby," which will be accompanied by the movie "Prenatal Care." Everyone is invited to see these two movies; so be sure not to miss them!

At the October meeting Mr. Brooks talked on "Poison," which proved to be an eye-opener for many of those who attended. The meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month. This year every science instructor will conduct one meeting.

Dance Club

The officers of Modern Dance Club are happy to announce the names of the new members. Congratulations to Barbara Beauth, Judy Bowman, Sally Blumenthal, Connie Clark, Lisa Fager, Carol Failler, Lynn Flusser, Betsy Healy, Sue Larom, Marily MacKinnon, Lindell Mead, Michelle Poirier, Judy Robinson, Valerie Rothman, Julie Wang and Joyce Wheeler. The officers are Linda Gould, wardrobe mistress; Butch Bresler, vice-president; and Fran Lembo, president. Our meetings will be devoted to learning techniques which will be used in various programs throughout the year.

Speakers Bureau

Well, girls, we promised you entertaining as well as interesting speakers this year and we are going to fulfill that promise. To start off our season we are having a stewardess from American Airlines. She will tell us about the school which American Airlines has built and what the qualifications are to be a stewardess if you should be

On Safari —

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studying for that Psychology test!

At graduation time Gertie, Mabel, and Zelda were discussing their past two years together. Gertie said, "Just think what would have happened if I had kept worrying about Joe and myself rather than books. I may not have graduated on the Dean's List, but at least I am going to hold down a good job instead of marrying that creep! Zelda, I don't know what I would have done without you." Mabel was taking all this in and decided to thank Zelda for her contribution in showing her how to have fun and study too. "Zelda, I guess you know how happy I am about getting married in September and being able to work in Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith. I would probably never have had a date or received a job that requires an ability to get along with people, if you hadn't opened my eyes to the advantages of a well-rounded curriculum." Zelda was pleased with their thanks and felt as though she had really done something worth while in her two years at Lasell. Not only had she helped Gertie and Mabel straighten out their goals in life and their values, but she had made many friends, participated in many activities, fitted herself for a good job as a buyer in Peck and Peck, and become engaged to a wonderful boy who was soon to graduate from Harvard.

College life has a lot to offer. It is up to the individual to participate in as many of the activities as she is capable. All study and no play is just as bad as all play and no study. A well-rounded curriculum will better prepare you for your career and your married life.

Betrothals —

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Norris are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Melinda Lou, to Robert John Wrabel of Monroe, Connecticut.

"Late again, I see, my man. How do you account for this chronic tardiness?"

"It's inherited, sir; you see my father was the late Patrick O'Brien."

thinking of one.

Our program will be held in Bragdon Parlors at 7 P.M. on October 28. Refreshments will be served after the meeting which will give you all a chance to chat with our guest. Everyone is invited, so let's see you there.

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Who's Stuck On Who?

Sue Killebrew is pinned to "Trip" Royal who is a member of D. K. E. fraternity. "Trip" will graduate from Yale University in 1960.

Janet Olson is pinned to Ted Driscoll '61, at the University of Bridgeport. Ted is a pledge of Phi Delta Theta.

Carrol McKay to Doug Stephens who will graduate from Tufts University in 1960. Doug is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Janet Sawyer is pinned to Sonny Uacomber who is in the class of 1958 at Carnegie Institute. He is a member of Chi Sigma Chi fraternity.

SIGN ON BACK OF TRUCK: "Please don't hug me. I'm going steady."

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Neighbor: "They tell me your son is on the college football team. Do you know what position he plays?"

Proud Mother: "I'm not sure, but I think he is one of the draw-backs."

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COMMITTEE HEADS for the "November Nocturne" meet for a last-minute check on the big plans for Saturday night. They are (l. to r.) Melisse Jenkins, publicity; Pat

Olsen, refreshments; Anna Natsis, general chairman; Carol Anderten, decorations; Linda Gould, tickets; and Sandy Poole, photography.

First Big Dance, "November Nocturne" To Be Semi-Formal Affair This Year

Has everyone picked her favorite date for Saturday, November 8, when the Executive Council presents its fall dance, "November Nocturne"? Plans to make this dance a success are really under way with all the committee chairmen co-operating and working hard. What to wear? It's a semi-formal, so tell your date that a dark suit will be fine.

The bids for this dance are at the new low price of only three dollars. Ticket chairman Linda Gould will have the tickets on sale the week of the dance. Watch the Bulletin daily.

Larry Stevens and his orchestra will take over the music for the evening. Larry is an old hand at Lasell dances, and many are already acquainted with his wonderful music.

You won't even be able to recognize Winslow Hall when chairman of decorations Carol Anderten and her committee finish with it. You will be dancing in the midst of pumpkins and silver and gold leaves.

For a souvenir of the dance, Sandy Poole has arranged to have a photographer take pictures of the couples in COLOR! Three different picture sizes will

be offered for very reasonable prices. Think of it, COLOR!

Publicity chairman, Melisse Jenkins, has already seen to it that all students are fully informed of the dance, with posters and notices.

Last but not least, we have the refreshments. Pat Olsen and her committee will see to it that everyone's appetite is satisfied.

General Chairman, Anna Natsis, promises this to be an unforgettable night for all. Don't be left out of one of the best dances of the year. Remember, November 8, 8 to 12, in Winslow Hall. See you there!

Mme. Bailly, Lasell French Instructor, Is Stricken Suddenly On October 23

The entire College community was saddened by the sudden death last Friday, October 23, of Madame Helen Bailly, for 21 years an instructor of French at Lasell Junior College.

Originally from Bridgeport, Conn., Mme. Bailly joined the Lasell faculty in 1937. She was a graduate of Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., from which she had received both the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Music degrees in 1920.

Mme. Bailly was also awarded the M.A. degree from Wellesley College in 1937, and had done graduate work in languages at the Middlebury College summer school.

Her great interest in life had originally been music, however, and even during her high school days, Mme. Bailly, then Helen Cowell, had studied theory and harmony with the late professor Haesche of the Yale University Music School.

After receiving her B.M. from Wells, Mme. Bailly went to Paris for further work in music. She first enrolled in the celebrated Schola Cantorum, where she had the privilege of studying composition under the personal direction of Vincent d'Indy.

A year later she moved to Vienna to supplement her theoretical work with instruction on the 'cello — on which instrument she was an accomplished performer — with the then first cellist of the Vienna Opera orchestra, Professor Buxbaum.

Life intervened in these elaborate musical plans, however, and in her own words (as quoted in the *Lasell Leaves* in 1940), "the following year, upon returning to Paris, I married. Finis — musical composition!"

An avid opera and concert goer during her years at Lasell, Mme. Bailly was also a member of the Lasell orchestra before its demise some years ago.

She will be remembered by many generations of Lasell girls



Mme. Helen Bailly

Lasell One Of Six Colleges Named To Nursing Workshop

The Lasell Nursing Program has just been named one of six in the entire country to participate in a series of workshops on nursing education sponsored by the National League for Nursing.

Miss Constance W. Milner, coordinator of the Nursing Program has been delegated the Lasell faculty member to represent the College in these workshops.

An advisory committee, consisting of a number of distinguished figures in the fields of nursing and junior college education, chose Lasell to be among the six institutions so honored at its initial meeting in New York recently, according to the statement issued by the League.

Funds to cover the expenses of the program have been supplied in a grant to the League for Nursing from the Sealantis Fund, a national charitable endowment. Participating delegates will attend meetings throughout the year as well as receive intensive consultation follow-up under terms of the award.

The series of project workshops will be focused on the principal problems of nursing education in the American junior college, and will include such areas of investigation as the philosophy and objectives of nursing education, the establishment of suitable curricula, maintenance of facilities and faculties, selection and counseling of students, and the evaluation of outcomes.

Miss Milner, who has been associated with Lasell since 1956 as coordinator of the work of the Nursing Program both here on the campus and at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, is a graduate of the Warren Academy School of Nursing, holds the degree of B.S. in Nursing from Boston University, and has been engaged in further graduate study at both Boston University and Boston College.

Members of the advisory committee who selected Lasell for participation include the director of the Duke University Medical Center Foundation, the assistant to the U.S. Secretary of Labor, the president emeritus of the University of California, and the executive director of the American Association of Junior Colleges, Dr. Edmund J. Gleazer, Jr.



Miss Constance Milner

Faculty Promise Biggest & Best Bazaar In Years

By Ruth Dugger

Plans for the annual Lasell Faculty Bazaar are now being carried out by its chairman, Mrs. Ruth Manghue. The Bazaar will be held in Winslow Hall on Monday, November 24, from 1 to 7 P.M.

Organized and operated by the entire staff and faculty, the Bazaar is held each year to help support Lasell's most worthy cause — the Building Fund. It solves many problems for those who like to get their Christmas shopping done early.

Tables will be laden with all types of bargains. For the way to your man's heart, look for the goodies Miss Potts will have at her food table. Miss McClelland will also have a variety of fudge and candies.

Many hand-sewn articles, such as aprons, belts, and collars, are offered at the table managed by Mrs. Witham. Also along this line there will be a large selection at the knitted goods table. Socks, mittens, and baby clothes will be displayed. New and attractive hand-made sweater-guards may also be purchased at this table. Mrs. Praczukowski will feature hand-made jewelry and other craft items.

For the literarily inclined, Miss Atwood and other faculty members have gathered paper-bound and hard-cover books old and new. Beautiful eye-catching cards and wrapping paper will be offered by Miss Beede. Under the care of Miss Wethern will be Christmas novelties, consisting of numerous gift and decorating ideas for the Holiday Season.

There will also be a beautiful and extensive display of plants at Miss Atwood's table. Mrs. Weden will be in charge of a new section consisting of a variety of dried arrangements. Miss Milner's table will contain doll clothes, rag dolls, and other items that will catch the fancy of youngsters and oldsters alike.

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Support The Blue Feather

The 1958 Blue Feather Drive opens today. The student body has voted that the proceeds of this drive will be distributed among the Cancer, Crippled Children, and Heart Associations. The drive will last for two weeks. Each student is requested to make a donation of two dollars. There will be a Blue Feather representative in every dorm to collect this money and answer any questions about the drive. Your support is needed to make this drive a success.

Nancy Rotman Launches Building Fund Drive

One of the most important traditions at Lasell is now under way. The Building Fund, under the chairmanship of Nancy Rotman, has started piling up dollar bills to construct new buildings on this campus.

Behind the chairman is a committee which is striving to reach their goal of \$1,300. The group is comprised of Carol Dick, Wendy Clark, Angie DeMasse, Pat Bowen, Frankie Noel, Gladys Oro, Chris Bergfalk, Dorothy Knobel, Fran Albert, Natalie Petrone, and Barbara Sabine.

Many of the senior houses will be keeping the dorms supplied with oandy, sandwiches, cookies, cider and doughnuts, orange juice, and home-made goodies on Saturday morning as well as evenings throughout the week. As Academy Award night rolls around in March, the girls from Hawthorne will be selling ice cream (Continued on Page Three)

as the sponsor of the French Club, and for two years as an interviewer of prospective students here.

Mme. Bailly is survived by a son, Georges, currently resident in France; a daughter, Mrs. William H. Burkhardt, Jr., of Amherst; and a brother, Dr. Percy B. Cowell of Westport, Conn.

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Don't Miss The Fun

This year's fall production of "Shubert Alley," given by the Workshop Players, promises to be excellent entertainment. Hours and hours of rehearsing are put in by the students to give you a professional presentation. In past years, Lasell students have shown a lack of appreciation of the time, hard work, and energy which goes into the making of a successful play. Attendance at Workshop Player productions has been very poor. Last year's spring show, an excellent presentation, had an audience which hardly exceeded 40 people. It would seem that if the Players themselves can put in many hours of rehearsing, the least that the rest of the students could do would be to devote a couple of hours of one evening to the watching of a master performance. So urge your date to take you to "Shubert Alley," either November 20

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It would seem that a lack of support accompanies many of Lasell's activities. You can't tell how much you are going to enjoy something until you give it a try! Many girls just don't come to Lasell functions because they don't think they'll have a good time. The next day, when everybody who attended is raving about a wonderful evening, it's too late! This year there will be only three major dances. Because of the poor attendance at both the Senior and Freshman Proms, they have been combined this year. It is too bad that the graduating Seniors do not even care enough to support their own Prom. Perhaps if there is an overwhelming attendance at this year's combined Senior and Freshman Prom, the freshmen will regain the privilege of having their own Senior Prom next year.

Compulsory Chapel

This year attendance is required at six out of eight Chapel services, but students should not attend Chapel just because it is compulsory. Chapel gives the entire student body a chance to gather together with a unity of purpose. "May we all grow to think of Lasell Chapel not alone as a place of inspiration and dedication, but also as a manifestation of our intent to recognize religion as basic to our human needs."

There has always been talk of the need for a universal language in order to achieve peace on earth, good will toward men. What we really need is an awakening of the people of the world to the fact that an international language already exists . . . it needs only to be recognized as such!

This language is our religion . . . our love of God. With it on our lips and in our hearts, there are no strangers . . . there are no foreigners . . . all mankind are brethren. At all times, and everywhere, the Church with its exalted music and inspired leaders speaks a language comprehended by the rich and the poor, the sick and the well, the old and the young . . . its voice not only comforts us, but makes us understood and understanding throughout the world when we repeat its message and live by its words.

Not everybody has the strength or the wisdom to see this, however. That is why there is still bloodshed, and hatred, and destruction here and there across the world. The Sermon On The Mount says: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works." It also says: "Ye have heard that it hath been said, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor and hate thine enemy! But I say unto you, love your enemies, bless them that

Staffer Is Invited Behind The Scenes In Lasell Kitchen

By Carolyn Wood

"What's on the menu today?" This is perhaps the question most frequently raised by students. Let's stop a minute and consider the time and planning which goes into preparing one meal.

Miss Elizabeth W. Smith, our head dietitian, is a resident of Waltham, Massachusetts, and a graduate of Simmons College in Boston. She has been employed at Russell Sage College, Troy, New York; University of Rochester, Rochester, New York; and at summer camps in Maine. She has been with Lasell Junior College since 1947.

Traveling is Miss Smith's favorite pastime. This past summer Miss Smith, with five companions, embarked on a very exciting and profitable trip throughout Europe.

The purpose that many of us have when we come to college is to acquire knowledge, understanding, and to develop an integrated personality. An understanding of foods and their nutritive value is very important to all of us who will be future homemakers. We should not only eat foods because they taste good, but also because they have certain vitamins and minerals which will help to keep us in good health.

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Miss Elizabeth Smith

Sympathy

The officers and members of the French Club wish to express our deepest sympathy at the death of our beloved advisor, Madame Bailly. To us Madame was more than just a teacher — she was a cherished friend, a friend whom we shall always remember with affection.

curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which spitefully use you." If each and every one of us becomes acutely aware that we do have an international language after all, and if we use it faithfully, it seems that some day we can't help but have peace on earth and good will toward men. Remember the saying that goes something like this? "Little drops of water, little grains of sand . . . make a mighty ocean and a mighty land!" So let's start now. Someone once said that "Language, as well as the faculty of speech, was the immediate gift of God." Let's use God's gift to give Him one!



THE LAMPLIGHTERS run through some of their new arrangements at a recent rehearsal. Members of the group this year are (l. to r., standing) Joyce Mitchell, Barbara Shoor, Sandy Poole, Lizbeth Kocher, Elizabeth Healy, Susan Gage, Judith Anthony, and (seated) Carol Anderten and Lillian Goncalo.

In 3rd Season "Lamplighters" Are Now College Tradition

By Levette Corthouts

Three years ago, eight voices intermingled and called themselves the "Ootet." The name was later changed to the "Lamplighters," and they have now become a tradition of Lasell. This year the singing group consists of nine girls, led by Carol Anderten. Many Lasell functions such as assemblies, the Father-Daughter weekend, and talent shows are enhanced by the lovely singing of the Lamplighters. On October 31 they sang at the Babson talent show.

At present, the girls are practicing several songs from last year, such as "Angry" and "A Good Man is Hard to Find." Among their new arrangements are selections such as "A Garden in the Rain" and "Basin Street."

To be a Lamplighter a student must be able to read music, sing, and maintain good academic grades. All members are interviewed and chosen by the president of the club and the Lamplighters from the previous year.

The president of the Lamplighters, Carol Anderten, comes to Lasell from Upple Saddle River, N. J. Extremely interested in music, Carol is also a Senior Song Leader, a Choir member, and in Orphean. Carol has a variety of interests. She was captain of the winning freshman crew last year, and this year she is working hard on decorations for the fall dance.

A two-year member of the Lamplighters, Libby Kocher hails from Boonton, N. J. Also very interested in music, Libby was last year's Choir Librarian, and this year she is the head of the Choir. Libby is majoring in music, and after completing two years at Lasell she plans to transfer to another college in preparation for a teaching position.

Betsy Healy, a new member this year, is taking the Medical Secretarial curriculum, and is a dance club member. Betsy, from Montclair, N. J., is very much interested in knitting and the Air Force.

Stoughton, Mass., is the home town of Sandy Poole, another new member of the Lamplighters. Sandy holds the very responsible position of our College Government Association President. She is also an active participant in Workshop Players. Majoring in Retailing, Sandy is planning to work in New York this year as part of her curriculum.

Joyce Mitchell from Arlington, is taking the Child Study course. She is an enthusiastic member of Orphean, Workshop Players, and the Science Club. Clark House is very happy to have her as their president.

Lillian Goncalo, from Fall River, is also very talented musically. She is a senior song leader and an Orphean member. As a member of the Speakers Bureau, the Campus Service Committee, and Workshop players, Lillian avidly supports many of Lasell's very worthwhile activities.

Three Freshmen were honored this year by being chosen as Lamplighters. They are Judy Anthony, Sue Gage, and Barbara Shoor.

Judy Anthony comes to Lasell from Braintree. An avid lover of music, Judy is an Orphean member, and she is also taking singing lessons here at Lasell.

Barbara Shoor, from West Hartford, Conn., is a new freshman member. She is majoring in the Child Study Curriculum and is planning to transfer. Barbara Shoor is busily engaged as a member of the Science Club, Speaker's Bureau, Orphean, and Workshop Players.

Willing to take time from a very active schedule, Susan Gage, a member of the Nursing Program, is very happy to be a Lamplighter. Susan is from Braintree. She plans to specialize in surgical nursing. Susan is also a member of Orphean and the Science Club.

In the past, Lamplighters have added considerably to our enjoyment of good music. We can hardly wait to hear them this year!

Attention, Seniors

Your yearbook portraits will be taken beginning Monday, November 10, upstairs in the Barn. Sign up for your sittings on the sheets provided on the Barn bulletin board. Please make a note of the day and hour of your appointment and be on time. Note that a \$3.00 deposit is required at the time of the sitting, but that you get this back in the form of a credit towards any portraits you may later buy for your own use.

—Joan Conradi



IN A SCENE from the forthcoming Workshop Players production of "Shubert Alley," show girls Madge, Anita, Beulah, and Chris eagerly scan casting notices as they try out for careers in the theatre (left). Their real-life names are Marily MacKinnon, Joyce Wheeler, Mary Bulger, and Sally Bridger. (Center) Christina Holt (Sally Bridger), a principal character in "Shubert Alley," decides to abandon her acting career and

marry Hank Morgan, not knowing that Hank has suddenly changed his plans. (Right) Elsie, Anita, and Rita, working in a large department store, enjoy a lunch break. They are (l. to r.) Martha Koskinen, Joyce Wheeler, and Patricia McSheehy. Diane Stewart, a day-hop from Brookline, will play the department head, Miss Elliott, in this scene.

Building Fund —

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in the dorms to make the evening more pleasant. Two very important functions that will take place during the year will be the hot dog roast put on by Gardner whose quota is \$170 and a Record Hop sponsored by Chandler with a quota of \$70. Raffles offering very worthwhile prizes will be held at different times during this year.



By Anna Natsis
and Donna Grover

History repeats itself -- last year, the Senior-Freshman games ended in a tie, and again this

year the final score was 2-2.

This year's pay-off took place October 29. Both teams abounded in energy, spirit and good sportsmanship. The Freshmen scored first with Janet Olson slamming the ball in the goal. Barbara Kneeland then scored a point for the Seniors, and the score was tied 1-1. Two more goals were scored; Martha Yerkes for the Freshmen and Mary Duffill for the Seniors. This was an exciting game, and well played by both teams.

ready made good progress toward achieving their quotas. The pajama sale which was held in the Barn netted \$116 for the Building Fund.

In order to be successful the Building Fund Drive needs the full cooperation of every girl on this campus. Each senior has a personal quota of \$5 which is to be earned, and each freshman should have a quota which she is to contribute. Let's all get behind Nancy and her committee to make this the most successful drive in the history of Lasell!

Saturday, November 1, Lasell participates in a Play Day which will be held at Wellesley Lasell will be competing with Salem Teachers College, Framingham Teachers College, Wheaton College, and Colby.

The Pine-Manor-Lasell hockey game will be played on November 4. Lasell will be taking two teams and following the games will have dinner at Pine Manor. Both of these very exciting and interesting games should have a very high attendance of Lasell Rooters to boost the team's

"Shubert Alley" Nov. 20-21 Opens Players 13th Season

By Betsy Coulson

When the curtain rises on "Shubert Alley" by Mel Dinelli, the fall production of the Lasell Workshop Players, the occasion will mark the 13th season of this organization and the 10th season under its present director.

The Workshop Players were organized under the sponsorship of Mrs. Guy H. Buchanan, formerly Miss Roberta Morrill, (Lasell '35) who was also a graduate of Leland Powers School and Boston University. Under Mrs. Buchanan's direction some outstanding performances such as "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire," "Our Town," "Claudia," and "Pure As the Driven Snow" were presented.

morale and lead them on to victory.

The first Blue-White game will be played Wednesday, November 5. These games are important because the winning team acquires points. Every student is expected to come out and cheer her team on. Each team will get one point for every spectator who is present.

A young man who has just received his college degree rushed out and said: "here I am, world; I have an A.B.!"

And the world replied: "Sit down, son, and I'll teach you the rest of the alphabet."

In 1948 Mrs. Buchanan accepted a position at St. Petersburg Junior College in Florida and Miss Margaret Wethern, also a Lasell graduate, assumed the position of director for the group. Some of the Club's most popular plays during this period were "Craig's Wife," "The Royal Family," "Stage Door," "Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Would-Be Gentleman," "The Women," and two variety shows "Michele" and last year's "Cadenza at 8:00."

From the beginning the purpose of the Workshop Players has been to stimulate interest in good theater, to provide additional recreation on campus, and to promote opportunities for talented students to participate in dramatic activities. With these ideals in mind the group has sponsored many theater parties open to the entire student body, and has introduced the popular spring event "Stockingfoot Theater." This program features experimental techniques in the theatrical work and includes three or four one-act plays of comic or tragic content.

With the exception of new scenery construction, Players do all the work connected with the shows. They learn to paint and assemble scenery. In conjunction with this, they learn the principles of stage lighting, management of wardrobe, preparation of properties and the coordination and management necessary for backstage procedures.

Another activity of the Workshop Players is the acquiring and maintenance of equipment for the Winslow Hall stage. During the past 10 years purchases have included eight stage spotlights, six ceiling spotlights, new footlights, a new curtain track, a projection booth spotlight, and the present velvet drapes on the stage.

As an added note of interest the present fall production was previously presented by Workshop Players during Mrs. Buchanan's association with the group and was highly complimented. The present cast finds the play challenging and interesting with respect to opportunities for characterization.

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To The Class Of 1959

Next week your yearbook photographs are going to be taken by one of the best-known portraitists of college women in the East.

May we suggest that at the same time your Christmas shopping problem will be solved? There is no more personal gift — only YOU can give your picture.

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In The Kitchen — (Continued from Page Two)

As Miss Smith says: "I plan a balanced diet with all the nutritional requirements included. However, unless a student eats three meals a day, and eats the salads, vegetables, and custards as well as the spaghetti and hot dogs, she won't necessarily get a balanced diet."

I try to give variety to the menu to prevent monotony and boredom. However, when students are unwilling to try new foods, it makes variety difficult. Also, I try to please everyone. There are about 550 different sets of likes and dislikes here at the college. You must remember that what is your favorite dish may be distasteful to the girl across the way, and what the girl next door just loves you may not like at all."

Miss Smith is on a budget when buying food; therefore she must buy wisely and in accordance with market fluctuation. How much to buy is perhaps one of the biggest problems, because there is always the question of how many will come to the meal, and whether or not they will return for seconds. If too much is purchased, leftovers result and what to do with these leftovers creates another problem. On the other hand, if too little is brought, someone must accept a substitute.

To demonstrate the enormous quantities in which Miss Smith deals, here are a few examples: 100 to 150 chickens, 150 to 190 pounds of roast beef or pot roast, 75 to 100 pounds of frankfurters, 300 to 420 dozen eggs per week, 250 to 350 quarts of milk per day, and 50 to 85 loaves of bread per day.

In preparing and cooking food in quantity which is served over a two-hour period, some preparations must be completed a day in advance. Therefore, the kitchen staff must constantly plan and work ahead.

If meat for 500 should come out of the oven just before the meal, three things would happen: 1) It would be too hot to handle, 2) The kitchen staff could not keep up with the serving line and 3) they would get a much smaller yield from the same quantity of meat.

An example of what goes into the preparation of one item — open cheese, tomato and bacon sandwiches — follows:

To cook the bacon, about one hour's work; to slice tomatoes, about one hour's work; to put bread on sheet pans and to toast, about one and one-half hours; to put on cheese, tomatoes, and bacon about one hour; to broil, about two hours; to prepare for serving about two hours; and finally, this food is served to the students over a two-hour period! Thirteen steps altogether, times 1000 sandwiches equals 13,000 steps involving nine to twelve man hours. And remember that this is only one item on the menu for a meal.

In conclusion, Miss Smith says: "Menu planning, buying, and supervision of preparation constitute only a small portion of the work and responsibility placed on my shoulders as head dietitian. Some of my other duties are food service, dishwashing, special teas, luncheons, dances, and picnics, as well as helping students with their building fund projects, book work (quantities of it), and employee problems of all kinds."

College Announces Publicity Policy

So many queries and phone calls have come to the College Public Relations office recently as a result of the photographs being taken of certain club presidents and officers of other campus organizations during the past two weeks, that the "News" has been asked to make the following statement of College policy with regard to publicity in hometown and other newspapers.

(1) Each student's College honors and achievements — Dean's list, club offices, cast of plays, publications, committee work, etc. — are automatically reported to all local and regional newspapers serving her area.

(2) For reasons of time and economy, photographs are included in cases where past experience has shown that the newspapers in question make a practice of publishing material of this sort. This will account for the fact that occasionally the secretary-treasurer of one organization may be photographed while the president of another is not.

(3) News releases concerning students from the greater Boston area are handled by a professional public relations counsel, whose decision is final as to what kind of material, and how much, can be submitted to the metropolitan Boston newspapers with any chance of being published.

Faculty Bazaar — (Continued from Page One)

In the Rogue's Gallery, managed by Miss Watt, baby pictures of faculty members and resident heads will be displayed for the curiosity and amusement of all. Naturally no Bazaar would be complete without a "white elephant" table. This table will have items of all sorts, regardless of size, color or style. For the hungry shoppers, Miss Smith will do her usual efficient job of serving sandwiches, "franks," and other light refreshments.

The faculty and staff work hard to put on this wonderful bazaar, and without your help they will not be able to make it the success it deserves to be. Let's all make it better than ever this year!

"And now, gentlemen," continued the Congressman, "I wish to tax your memory a bit."

"For heaven's sake," muttered a colleague, "why hadn't we thought of that before."

By Betsy Coulson
Well, girls, back to school always means the beginning of college weekends. Now, I suppose you are all wondering what to take as far as clothes are concerned. Maybe the following suggestions will help you.

For traveling a tailored suit is quite comfortable and may also be worn to church on Sunday with a hat and gloves before heading back to Lasell.

Remember, you are not staying for a month, so if possible do not take more than one suitcase. You'll be sorry if you do, especially, if you are traveling by train.

Be sure to take a basic dress with changes of jewelry for sporty and dressy occasions. Of course, heels are a must!

Bermudas, kneesocks, Ivy league shirts, and a crewneck sweater are absolute necessities.

It may also be a good idea to take a wool skirt and a casual sweater.

You will probably need either a cocktail dress or a semiformal plus accessories, as usually every big college weekend is spotlighted with a special dance and most certainly house parties.

College weekends are really something to look forward to; so if you are going away this weekend, have fun!

Tights and stockings are the rage! They are featured in various colors as well as checks, stripes, and paisley animal prints. These leg warmers plus a hip length sweater create a perfect lounging outfit for study hours.

The style of sweaters is the new, long, unfitted affect. Fuzzy-wuzzy finishes, girls' argyles, Italian collars, ridge-ribbed knits of mohair and alpaca are favorites among the campus set.

Suits this season follow a geometrical mode. One type shows the "wide angled look", a short jacket, a box-pleated skirt, each flaring to a fashionable degree. The "plane on plane" extreme suggests a straight jacket, now hitting hip level, over a smooth slim skirt.

The chemise and trapeze dresses are popular styles each with its own variations. This year bold colors and designs are high on the list of every college girl.

Leather T-strap shoes, slim pocketbooks and long gloves provide the accessories for the "new look" in back-to-school ensembles. Other items such as headache bands, brightly colored stringbeads, fur and velvet trim complete the outfit of the well-dressed young woman.

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On The Campus

The Cap and Gown Ceremony was held Monday, October 27 at 9 p.m. Originally it had been planned for Sunday, October 26, but was postponed because of rain. The Seniors, dressed in their black caps and gowns and carrying lighted candles, serenaded the two Freshman Dorms and President Wass's house. The freshmen were extremely impressed by the dignity and beauty of the occasion.

The first Chapel Service, held Monday, October 27, was a great success. Attendance was excellent. The lovely singing of the Choir added much to the beauty and dignity of the occasion. President Wass evinced extreme insight in his comprehension of the degree of maturation which all students experience while here at Lasell.

This year Freshman identification photos are available to the students in full color. Twelve

wallet-size pictures and one 4x6 picture may be purchased for \$2.75. These color pictures are a special innovation for this year's Freshmen. Many seniors are disappointed that they did not have the opportunity of purchasing such pictures last year.

For those cold damp days, how about a delicious bowl of hot Campbell's soup, now being served daily in the Barn. The price — only 25 cents.

Just a reminder that "Shubert Alley" will be presented November 20 and 21. Miss Wetheren, the director, and all cast members are working diligently. Season tickets are still being sold at Briggs. The price is only \$1.50 for three major productions. Singly, each one will cost you at least \$1.

Money isn't everything, and don't let anybody tell you it is. There are other things, such as stocks, bonds, letters of credit, travelers' checks, and drafts.



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Seventy Retailers Gird For Annual Xmas Store Jobs

By Betsy Coulson and Carolyn Wood

A special feature of the Retailing curriculum at Lasell, is the annual work period of all majors in the field. Under this arrangement, students are assigned to any number of cooperating department stores, either in the Boston area or near their homes. They spend the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas at these stores, gaining first-hand experience of retailing promotional techniques, working conditions, and store management.

The working period here at Lasell starts November 28 and continues to December 24. Some 70 girls are involved in this year's program. Among the 36 girls working in the New England area, there are 18 continuing to live at school while working, and the remaining 18 girls will live at their own homes. Some 34 students will be going to the New York and Connecticut areas.

Some of the stores in which the girls work as sales clerks, are Jordan Marsh Company, R. H. Stearns Company, Jay's, Paine Furniture Company, Grover Cronin, Filene's, and Lord and Taylor's.

It is the policy of the stores involved not to have the same girls return a second year — the reason being, that they feel the girls should try out various selling jobs.

The Retailing curriculum develops an understanding in the student of the place of merchandising in our economic organization. At the same time, practical

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A TENSE MOMENT IN "SHUBERT ALLEY," set to open tomorrow at 8 P.M. for a two night stand, as Poppy, a young actress, fights for her right to say her few precious lines without interference from the leading lady. Members of the cast

on stage are (l. to r.) Julie Bear, Elaine Rothstein, Joyce Wheeler, Sally Bridger, Phyllis Grey, Judy Thayer, Gwenda Love, Mary Bulger, Patricia Joslin, and Carole Cole.

Margie Hoar Wins Babson Talent Show

Marjorie Hoar was judged overall winner at the recent Vets Club talent show held on the Babson campus, with runners-up being the six-man Babson singing group, the Helmsmen, and girls from Pine Manor in a "horse kick" routine.

Also representing Lasell in the show were Julia Wang, who did an authentic hula, and the "Clark Bars," a group of close harmonizers from guess which house. The Babson hosts showed the film "Moby Dick."

Workshop Players Put Finishing Touches On "Shubert Alley" For Thursday Opening

By Betsy Coulson

Cornered in the dressing room the week before the opening night of "Shubert Alley," the Workshop Players fall production, Miss Wethern said, "I'm reminded of the familiar spiritual 'Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen.' Not that there is too much complication regarding this show because there has been some superior cooperation, but most casual observers have absolutely

no idea how many things there are to be done for any dramatic production."

"Shubert Alley" is composed of seven scenes played in two acts. This calls for extreme organization in the backstage crew for quick changes of furnishings and backgrounds. The lighting assistants have specific cues at the beginning and end of each scene and the wardrobe committee must have a dresser available

each night to help members of the cast with quick costume changes.

The story of the play concerns Christina Holt, a talented, small town girl, whose sister, Fay, packs her off to New York City to try for a theater career like so many thousands of other aspiring actresses. However, Chris discovers that success does not come easily.

The scenes portray the typical experiences of an actress working as a salesgirl, governess, and waitress and encountering many disappointments because of bitter and clever competition. Fay eventually joins Chris in New York and some hope is indicated for her future.

Christina Holt is played by Sally Bridger and Fay is characterized by Carole Cole, while Fern Gendler portrays their stepmother, Hester. Friends in the department store scene are Diane Stewart, Mary Bulger, Joyce Wheeler, Martha Koskinen and Patricia McSheehy. The children in the play are dramatized by Elaine Rothstein and Barbara Gianferante and their aunt is played by Joan Marino. In the office of a New York producer the following characters are present: Hattie played by Beverly Baer, and Lucia Bennett played by Joanne Gullo. In the lunchroom

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Christmas Bargains Galore Are Promised For 12th Annual Faculty Bazaar, Nov. 24

As November 24 nears, an aura of excitement and anticipation hovers over the Lasell Campus. Faculty members are rushing around with harried looks on their faces as they complete the finishing touches that will make the Bazaar the wonderful success it has always been, and being excused at 11:55 a.m. does not mean an early day for Lasell students since every student is planning to devote several hours of pleasant and successful shopping to the Bazaar. It certainly promises to be a gala occasion. The tables will be loaded with many lovely and imaginative gifts — gifts for your family and friends, just perfect for Christmas giving.

Everything at the Bazaar is faculty donated. Many of the items are made by faculty members themselves. Hand-knitted and crocheted items will be featured at one table; socks for that special young man, and Dad too. There will be clothes for the baby in the family, mittens for that cold New England weather, and many other useful and attractive gifts. Clever handsewn articles are sure to be a success. There will be lovely collars to enhance your plainest sweater, unusual and handsome belts for the tucked-in look, and aprons galore, ready and waiting for kitchen duty. Beautiful hand-fashioned jewelry and other craft items will be offered. They are sure to be sold

out early, so get yours the minute you enter. You'll recognize the table — just look for a mob.

Don't eat breakfast! Prime your appetite for that delicious, delectable, fattening food table, full of calories galore! Who cares, the Faculty Bazaar is a good cause for celebration. Fill up, and then buy more to take back to the dorms for a midnight feast. The tables will be groaning under the weight of home-made fudge, hot dogs, tonic and other eatables galore. Last year they were sold out by 4 o'clock, so don't hesitate — buy immediately.

What better way is there to spend a cold winter evening, than to be warm and snug inside, curled up with a good book. How about starting your own private library at this time? Need a Christmas present for someone special? How about a book! One more wonderful feature of the Faculty Bazaar will be an entire table overloaded with wonderful reading; books both old and new, paper-bound and hard-covered. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity. Music to dance to, sing to, and just listen to, will also be offered at the table. Here's a chance to build up your record collection.

Striking wrapping paper and beautiful eye-catching cards will prove to be extremely popular among both students and faculty alike. The best ones will go first.

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PRACTICALLY EVERYONE is pitching in for this year's Bazaar, including these members of a clothing construction class who model some of their handsewn work for the Bazaar chairman. They are (l. to r.) Mrs. Manghuc of the Secretarial Department, Dorothy Knobel, Joan Granniss, Barbara Case, and Mira Babarovic.

Lasell Represented At Bradford Meet

Anna Natsis, Betsy Coulson, and Janet Roy represented Lasell at a conference on student government held at Bradford Junior College on Saturday.

The girls joined with the officers of the Bradford Student Government Association and delegates from six other two-year women's colleges to discuss problems related to the functions and effectiveness of student government organizations.

A talk by Bradford's Dean Louis Menand and a tea by President Dorothy M. Bell were part of the day's program.

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From the Editor's Desk

Although quarterly marks are only tentative, they are indicative of your academic standing. Their main purpose should be to give everybody an incentive to work harder and to achieve higher standards in the classroom. Remember, the excellence of your marks will play a large part in determining your acceptance to a senior college, and also in the type of job you acquire after graduation.

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Congratulations to all the hard-working committees who made November Nocturne such a success! Attendance at this dance was certainly gratifying to all those who put so much time into making it such a triumph. The color photographs taken of each couple certainly were very popular. Everybody eagerly awaited their turn, and these pictures will provide lovely mementos of a very enjoyable evening.

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Spectator support has been noticeably lacking at all hockey games this year. Team members devote several afternoons a week to hockey practice. They work hard at perfecting their techniques and knowledge of the game. When it comes to competing with each other, or with neighboring colleges, they strive to do their very best. However, team spirit cannot remain very high when there is no one to cheer them on when they make a goal, and no one to encourage them when the opposing team scores a point. Sadly enough, at our two big games of the year away from the college, there were not more than half a dozen Lasellites present to give the teams support. This is a situation which should be remedied. How about coming to the next tournament? You will enjoy a very exciting game with keen competition.

Cap and Gown

The wearing of Cap and Gown is a Lasell tradition, and a very fine one. However, it is the opinion of many seniors that some of the glory that surrounds our caps and gowns wears off with the prolonged and continual wearing of them. Caps and gowns are received in the late fall. As yet, the thoughts of Seniors are still very much entangled with studies and marks and have not begun to think of their actual graduation. Therefore, caps and gowns appear to be a little out of place so early in the academic year when there is still so much to go through before we acquire the right to wear them. In the spring, plants are just beginning to grow and start a new life here on earth. What better time is there for the Seniors to start thinking about the new life ahead of them when they pass through the college gates. Spring is a much more appropriate time for the Cap and Gown ceremony to take place. The freshmen will be even more awed by the ceremony because the time is nearer when they, in turn, will be Seniors and able to participate in one of Lasell's loveliest traditions. However, if the Cap and Gown ceremony were held in April, caps and gowns

could not be worn until then. This would mean no caps and gowns at the Honors Assembly, nor at the Christmas and Easter services.

Whether the Cap and Gown Ceremony is held in the fall, or in the spring, there should be 100 per cent participation among the Seniors. This year there were many absences. This attitude of the Seniors indicates a lack of spirit and sense of duty. Those girls who cannot bother to think about anything which does not directly concern them, would seem to be lacking in the qualities we all want to develop for ourselves and for the college we are so proud of. The Cap and Gown ceremony was beautiful, but it could have been much better if more Seniors had participated.

As for the wearing of the caps and gowns last month, the Seniors shirked their responsibilities very noticeably. At least one-fifth of the Seniors did not even bother to wear their caps and gowns, or made derogatory remarks about this tradition. The wearing of the cap and gown is an honor, and only becomes ridiculous when people deliberately make it so. —L. B.

How Not To Be Invited Back For Another Big Weekend

Girls, would you like to know the way a girl should not act at a college weekend? Let us take an example of a girl's gala weekend at some well known male college. As you read this article, you should be able to detect several factors which our "guest" handles the wrong way.

As the train stops, Sally gets off, all "spruced up" and carrying an extra coat, her handbag, and a hat box. Last but not least, she is ardently managing two suitcases. Of course, Bill had previously written her and said that he and his two roommates would be picking up two more girls for the weekend, and that the car was only a coupe. "How on earth will I be able to get everyone and everything in the car?", wonders Bill.

Just as Bill picks up the two suitcases and the hatbox, Sally suddenly decides to give him a quick "hello" hug. Poor hatbox!

Once in the car and out of the wind, Sally whips out her comb and mirror to settle her wispy latest haircut, the windblown style. Then she asks for a lighter for her cigarette just as Bill is plowing through the heavy traffic.

Later, it is twenty minutes before Sally descends the stairway to go to a party with Bill. Bill's motto is: "better late than never". His coat pockets (previously prepared this time) serve as a walking cosmetic bag. Finally, Sally and Bill are ready to leave for the party.

During the evening, Bill tells Sally at least five times that her hair is fine, no, she does not need any lipstick, and, yes, her perfume is still able to be noticed (five feet away!).

By the time the evening has become the early morning and people drift back to their houses, Sally knows the scoop on every boy who was at the party. She was Bill's date, but no one would have known it. When she and Bill leave, her main topic of conversation centers around the large number of new male acquaintances she made.

Saturday, Sally sleeps too late and this throws off Bill's schedule. When she is presented with a choice of entertainments, she can not make up her mind which one to select. However, she does

remember that she has brought clothes for any kind of occasion.

There were many times on this weekend when Sally returned to some of her childish ways. Obviously, this is not the way any college girl would act on a weekend spree if she knew how to act with the proper etiquette. A boy is surely never going to invite a girl like this another time. No doubt, Bill was sorry that he had invited Sally in the first place.

So, girls, take heed and bone up on your manners. By all means do write your "bread and butter" letter within a week of your return whether you had a good time or not.

On The Campus

Good news for those who don't know what to do on a Saturday afternoon. The Barn is open from 1 to 4 p.m. to serve you and your guests. When ordering, don't forget the Lasell Special.

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Senior pictures are being taken by a professional photographer upstairs in the Barn. Here is a chance to purchase Christmas gifts for those distant relatives and members of your own family. The \$3 deposit which you make will be returned in the form of a credit towards any portraits you may wish to buy later for your personal use. Don't worry about what to wear. All Seniors will be wearing the traditional white drape. However, if you wish to have additional pictures taken in your regular attire, you may do so at no extra cost.

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Resident students were seen putting all sorts of makeup on after they attended the Fashion and Personal Design lecture by a Helena Rubenstein representative on November 12. Judy Sias was chosen to be the model and looked positively ravishing when she was all made up. Pamphlets were distributed to all those who attended, the title — "How to be a Pretty Date."

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The Blue Feather Drive was launched on Thursday, November 6, and will end Thursday, November 20. The proceeds of this two-week campaign will be distributed among the Cancer, Crippled Children, and Heart Associations. Those of you who have not donated \$2, please do it today. Your enthusiastic support is needed to make this drive a complete success!

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Friday, October 31, the Child Study Center gave a Halloween Party for the children who are affiliated with Lasell. Lasell girls taking Child Study acted as hostesses. Both the Lasell Students and Kindergarten children had made lovely decorations. The party was an overwhelming success. Favors were given out, and the children enthusiastically participated in many interesting and challenging games.

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Leaves never looked as beautiful on trees as they did on the walls of Winslow Hall, Saturday night, November 8, when the Executive Council successfully launched the first big dance of the year, "November Nocturne." Larry Stevens and his orchestra

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LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We are interested in the editorial presenting the strong plea for more consistent school spirit, and agree that our students need to be reminded often that the success of campus projects and social events depends entirely upon their support. However, in fairness to many loyal supporters of Workshop Players, we believe that some other facts should be stated.

We wish to point out that Players' 1957 Fall production, "Cadenza at 8:00," played to excellent audiences, as have many other productions in the past. The Friday night performance was nearly sold out. Attendance at the Christmas and Easter plays was moderately satisfactory, and no one knows why the Spring production, usually very popular, was so poorly attended. We did run in competition with some big college weekends, but a survey indicated that on Friday evening at least 150 Lasell students were sitting in their dorms, while their roommates and friends were presenting a show for them at Winslow Hall. This is utterly discouraging for the girls who work hard and sincerely to provide entertainment and with a little more awareness of scheduled activities, and a little more consideration, it need not happen.

(Miss) Margaret Wethern
Advisor, Workshop Players

Busy Times Ahead For College Choir

By Anne Hayden

Besides presenting music for the monthly chapel services, the College Choir is making plans for a number of outside concerts. Tuesday evening, December 2, the Choir is presenting a Christmas program in Grover Cronin's store in Waltham. On Tuesday afternoon, December 9, the Choir will sing for the Wellesley Women's Club.

In early spring, the Choir hopes to present a concert combined with the Babson Glee Club. This will be followed by an informal dance.

The repertoire of the Lasell College Choir includes classical and semi-classical music and show tunes for the concerts presented outside of Lasell, and the customary sacred music for the chapel services. Concerts will not only be given by the twenty-voiced Choir, but also by the triple-trio, a group within the Choir. This smaller group consists of three sopranos, three second sopranos, and three altos. The nine members of this group rehearse separately from the Choir rehearsals. There are tentative plans for the triple-trio participating in the annual Christmas program at Lasell.

The Choir also functions as a club with social events such as a Christmas party and a Choir dinner party in Boston each spring. Officers of the Choir are president, Libby Kocher; secretary, Eileen Dahl; librarians, Fran Albert and Mary Ellen Hess. The accompanist is Louise Campbell and the director is Mrs. Phyllis Evans.

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The answers to this week's Jumbo will be found on the last page.

Faculty Bazaar —

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so be there early to get the pick of the crop. Numerous Christmas novelties and gift and decorating ideas will be supplied for the holiday season. Have you a green thumb? Then be sure to see the lovely display of flourishing, healthy plants and original dried arrangements.

If there are any young people on your Christmas list be sure to stock up now on floppy, lovable rag dolls, intricate, dainty little doll clothes, and other toys and games which will be offered.

It has often been said that one person's rubbish is another person's desire. Don't overlook the White Elephant table by any means. You may see just the thing that is needed to fill an empty corner, some handy gadget for housekeeping, a stocking gift, or something that you have always wanted but could never find. The White Elephant table offers wonderful bargains and a very large variety. Look it over carefully before you leave — you're sure to find something.

Instructors will be teased for weeks after the Bazaar by students who have seen their hilarious baby pictures in the Rogue's Gallery. Curiosity and amazement will soon dissolve into laughter as the students finally realize that their teachers were once young, too. How about it girls — don't miss this amusing exhibition.

Organized and operated by the entire staff and faculty, the Bazaar is held each year to help support Lasell's most worthy cause — the Building Fund. The Faculty Bazaar is an annual tradition, and when students support the Bazaar they are also supporting the Building Fund. Every student should make a point of attending it and of purchasing many of the lovely and useful articles that will be offered. Don't forget your Christmas lists. Santa Claus is on his way, with a pack full of gifts from the Faculty Bazaar.



LASELL'S REPRESENTATIVES at the annual Field Hockey Play Day held at Wellesley College included (left) Miss Watt and Miss Fantasia, coaches and noisiest members of the cheering section; (center) some of the hard playing team; and (right) Freshman Martha Yerkes, who won an honorable

mention for her performance throughout the day. Lasell defeated Salem Teachers College 6-0, tied with both Framingham State Teachers College (1-1) and Sargent (0-0), but went down before the Colby Junior College team to the tune of 2-0.

Retailers Program —

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knowledge of merchandise itself is provided in courses emphasizing design, color, materials and construction. Other courses in salesmanship, the problems of business organization and management, buying techniques, personal relations, credit procedures, and statistics, give the student an appreciation of the vast undertaking represented by modern American retailing.

Through electives, Retailing majors not only strengthen their preparation in their special field, but add to the enrichment of their cultural backgrounds with course work in music, dramatics, history, science and literature. They are also urged to take full advantage of Boston as a center of the arts and to become acquainted with its museums, theaters and concert halls.

The baby sardine saw its first submarine, and went swimming in terror to its mother.

"Don't be frightened, darling," she reassured him, "it's only a can of people."

Lasell Hockey Team Takes One, Ties Two At Annual Wellesley College Play Day

By Anna Natsis
and Donna Grover

Once again this year, Lasell was well represented at the annual College Field Hockey Playday on Saturday, November 1. Lasell's team members consisted of Madelaine Petralias, Barbara Kneeland, Mary Duffill, Anna Natsis, Katie Moore, Nancy Crowell, Donna Grover, Melisse Jenkins, Elaine Napoli, Kathy Decas, Janice Whitman, Barbara Farnsworth, Jane McCall, Martha Yerkes, Mel Blossom, Wendy Holmes, Barbara A'nsworth, Janet Olson, and Pat Reilly.

Miss Fantasia, Miss Mac, and Miss Watt accompanied the girls.

Scheduled to play four schools, Lasell got off to a fine start by defeating Salem Teachers College 6-0. Goals were made by Mary Duffill (2), Barbara Kneeland (2), Anna Natsis, and Katie Moore.

The second game was with

Framingham State Teachers College, and was tied, 1-1. The sole goal for Lasell was made by Anna Natsis.

Sargent College received a big surprise when they found they were unable to get through Lasell's defense to score. Unfortunately, Lasell found the same thing to be true for them, and a well-played game by all ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

The final game was with Colby Junior College, and by far the most exciting of the day. Colby displayed the result of long and hard practice by defeating Lasell, 2-0. The chance to watch such excellent teamwork was in itself sufficient. Most of the players will agree that it was a fine exhibition of skill.

The day ended in an all-star game which included the outstanding players of the schools. Martha Yerkes, a freshman, was awarded honorable mention for

fine playing throughout the day.

Betty Hambro and Carol Christopher, president and vice-president respectively, of the Athletic Association last year, were on hand to cheer the team on.

A second feature of the hockey season was the playday with Pine Manor Junior College on Tuesday, November 4.

Lasell sent one Freshman and one Senior team. On a wet field, the seniors succumbed to a 2-0 defeat.

However, the Freshmen won their game by a score of 1-0. This goal was made by Mary Duffill, a substitute from the senior team.

After these two games, the girls were invited to stay for dinner at the College. Ending the day with a full meal (seconds, too), the players returned to the campus.

The Senior team consisted of Levette Corthouts, Barbara Kneeland, Barbara Lewis, Mary Duffill, Anna Natsis, Katie Moore, Barbara Farnsworth, Donna Grover, Melisse Jenkins, Elaine Napoli, Kathy Decas, and Madelaine Petralias.

The first of the Blue and White games was played on Tuesday, November 11. In a very exciting game, the two teams tied, 1-1. The goal for the Whites was made by Anna Natsis, and the one for the Blues was made by Barbara Kneeland. At press time it was planned to have the teams play three games. Everyone is welcome to come on out and support her respective team.

Did You Know?

The Blue and White teams have been in existence for 28 years. They were first originated in 1930 when Miss McClelland came to Lasell. She had previously been in Bouve where they had divided the girls into two teams for intramural sports.

Before the introduction of beanies on the campus, little buttons had been distributed among the freshmen to indicate which team they belonged to.

The shield made by the Art Department is acorn shaped with a symbol for each different sport on it. Miss McClelland has both the charter and the shield in her office.

The class of 1950 decided on the animals as mascots. The blue team is represented by an elephant and the white team by a tiger.

The Best Things In Life Take Planning



Start Planning Today For The Lasell Summer Tour Of Europe

Bigger and better than ever, the 1959 Tour will include England, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland and Austria. A Scandinavian extension is also available this year, which will take those of the group who wish to join it to Denmark, Norway, and Sweden.

For full details about dates, rates, and reservations, see Dean Rothenberger.

Bassett's Tours & Travel Bureau Haverhill, Mass.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT! Some otherwise highly respected members of the Lasell staff were surprised by the "News" cameraman as they raided an Auburndale barn in search of loot for the White Elephant table at the Faculty Bazaar. The mauraunders included (l. to r.) Mrs. Garland, resident head of

Carpenter; Mrs. Lindquist, chairman of the Science Department; Mrs. Manghuc, general chairman of the Bazaar; Miss Hoag and Mrs. Fuller of the English Department; and Mrs. Fleming, resident head of Draper. (P.S. It isn't necessary to call the cops — it was Mrs. Lindquist's barn.)

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"How to Catch A Man"--Latest Do-It-Yourself Instructions

By Anne Hayden

Girls, do you want to snare a man without his being aware of it? Are you shy, or are you a person who says, "I just don't have the nerve?"

If either of these excuses apply to you, why don't you plan on teaming up with some girl friends who are not shy, but who tactfully use their sense of humor and who always have a good time.

Have a female get-together in order to plan your new strategy. First of all, a good way to put your plans into effect is by joining a worthwhile club. An amateur club in a civic organization is an excellent opportunity. However, you should have some sort of interest in the club's activities. A good way to catch a new male interest is to be interested in what you are doing, and not overly engrossed in attracting his eye. Then, once you have attracted him, sometimes a pinch of competition helps to keep his attentions up to par. Don't forget that the average male likes a good game with strong competition, but he also likes to win the

game! If you are smart, you can "cater" to him, but you can also have your cake and eat it too.

On the other hand, you can even form your own club. It may be a community club with sports as the program, or dances, or informal parties where each friend brings a friend; but if you are able to form a club centered around a certain sport, take advantage of the sport and challenge the near-by people, that is, the nearby men! Word of this challenge can be spread by mouth or by a poster placed in the window of the corner drugstore. Undoubtedly, there will be some kind of response.

To meet people, especially men, one has to be deliberate but subtle. All the "tools" have to be used, such as wit, tact, your job, friends, and of course, parties.

Be in a place where men will be, if possible. If it is at the office and you are a secretary, you can be more flexible. But, those of you who are set on a career, try to head for the best jobs in your special field, and you will just have to trust the men to luck.

Another source that can be used is your family and the "old family friends." Somewhere hidden amidst these people stands an eligible gentleman. Night school is another good excuse for meeting new people, especially if you have a flair for mathematics. Church functions are also excellent for a rendez-vous.

For those of you who are swimming in nerve and who have access to a car or bike, and who live near a men's college, there is another resource you can use. Most men know how to fix a flat tire, be it car or bike! All you have to do is to drive up under a nice tree, "accidentally" have a flat tire and then dash for aid. But, you may not be able to get away with the trick too many

On The Campus — (Continued from Page Two)

provided everyone with enjoyable music throughout the evening. The couples had a chance to have their pictures taken in color beneath a white trellis decorated with leaves.

The feature of the night was the crowning of the Queen. Carol Farquhar, a freshman, was chosen by the orchestra and was crowned by Chairman Anna Natsis, with a crown of silver and gold leaves. The success of this dance should only further everyone's desire to attend the next two big dances!

Expert bridge players on campus, BEWARE!

On Friday, November 7, at 8 o'clock in the lower level of the barn, bridge lessons got underway in order to prepare for the coming bridge tournament.

Dean Rothenberger, Miss Babcock, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Garland, and Mrs. Whitney gave the first lesson to approximately 50 girls.

While munching on potato chips and sipping cokes, the girls managed to learn a good deal and are well on their way to becoming so professional that they will prove to be keen competition for those who have been playing for some time.

It is most encouraging for L. C. C. A. to have such a splendid turnout for bridge. Since only a few people came for knitting lessons, those people interested in knitting discarded their needles in order to play bridge. Another bridge lesson will be given on Friday, December 5. Plan to be there, it's a free permission and a good night's entertainment!

times in the same vicinity!

Of course, the girl who makes the effort to meet new people and who dedicates all her free time to social life, may end up hooking the young plumber who came to fix her sink pipes!

Anyhow, girls, it never hurts to give it a try, if you do it in a sensible way.

Workshop Players — (Continued from Page One)

scene where Chris works as a waitress she meets Patricia Allgood characterized by Carroll Spelke. In the later scenes where Chris finally gets her chance she greets Madge (Marilyn MacKinnon), Miss Royce (Gwenda Love), Miss Shuman (Phyllis Grey), Poppy, an actress, (Judy Thayer) and Nellie, an old flower woman, played by Patricia Joslin.

Sharon Deiml will act as stage manager and Angie DeMasse as her assistant. Carol Lewis is holding the script and the tentative stage crew includes Joan Granniss, Lois DeCuollo, Carol Dick, Barbara McAlary, Sandie Poole, Brenda Moors, Ruth Croland, Jean McShain, Ginger Werle, and Marcia Gardner. Serving on the properties committee are Barbara Thompson, Marilyn Beaton, Ann Blair and Kathryn Eckert. Judy Robinson will be house chairman.

As this article goes to press, the following have worked on the scenery crew: Nancy Maas, Natasha Kent, Dianne DeCicco, Muriel Kershaw, Ann Douglass, Barbara Weaver, Susan Van Dorn, Lyndell Mead, Ginger Werle, and Sandy Allan plus members of the Play Production class. Elaine Golt and Antoinette Malefakis are designing the background scenery. Members of the wardrobe committee are Nancy Mosher, Judy MacVicar, Jean O'Neill and Louise Harrison.

Members of Workshop Players are admitted to the fall production by presenting their season tickets at the door. Off campus guests or students who do not have season memberships may purchase tickets at the door for \$1. The play begins at 8 o'clock and runs Thursday, November 20 and Friday, November 21.

CLUBS

Science Club

On Wednesday, November 5, the Science Club presented three movies: "Female Reproductive System," "Male Reproductive System," and "Natural Childbirth." The officers and members of the club were very pleased with the number of students who attended. Refreshments were served following the showing of the movies for those who needed some quick energy.

At the December meeting there will be a guest speaker from Wellesley College who will speak on heredity followed by a movie on the same subject. Why not plan to attend!

Modern Dance Club

The Modern Dance group is working diligently on dances for the Spring Recital. The entire group is planning a number from Mac Sennett's "Keystone Cops." They have also been doing a routine to "It Ain't Necessarily So" and ten nursery rhymes. Some new ideas are brewing for dances. One is an improvisation from George Gershwin's "Concerto in F" and is being organized by Joyce Wheeler.

LCCA Sponsors Movie

On Friday night, November 14, at 8 o'clock in Winslow Hall, the L. C. C. A. sponsored the showing of that famous movie, "The Bad Seed," starring Patty McCormick. The price of admission was only \$.50, a very inexpensive evening.

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2 Day-Hops, 4 Residents Elected As Representatives

Recently six girls were elected by their classmates to the positions of freshmen representatives to the Executive Council, Lasell's student governing body. These students will have an important part to play on the Lasell campus during the College year. The two Freshman dayhop representatives are Sallie Flowers and Margy McCreery. Sallie Flowers attended Newton High School where she was on the staff of the school newspaper. She was an enthusiastic member of the music, English, and German clubs. An excellent singer, Sallie belonged to the Chorus and also sang in two Quartets. Continuing her major interests here at Lasell, Sallie is in Orphean and is also a member of the "Lasell News" staff. Margy McCreery is a transfer student from Skidmore. Before college, she attended Winchester High. Here at Lasell she was a Blue Feather Representative and is also a member of the Workshop Players. Margy is an ardent enthusiast when it comes to tennis and swimming.

Sawani Thongchua, Lynn Flusser, Pat Miller, and Martha Yerkes are the resident Freshman representatives to the Executive Council. Sawani comes to us from Penn Hall, Jamesburg, Pennsylvania. She was treasurer at Penn Hall from her Freshman to Senior year. From Thailand, Sawani has joined wholeheartedly into many extra-curricular activities. At Penn Hall her main interests were the music and art clubs. At Lasell Sawani is a very fluent member of the Spanish Club. She is also a member of the International Relations Organization.

Lynn Flusser graduated from West Orange High School. There she was a spirited member of the Girls State, Student Council, and the Modern Dance club. Again at Lasell Lynn is gaining grace and poise with our Modern Dance Club.

A graduate of Roger Ludlowe, Pat Miller is a very busy, all-around girl. At Roger Ludlowe she was a member of the Future Teachers Association. An excellent writer, Pat was House Council Secretary, All School Council Secretary, and News Editor. Pat

is also athletic and enjoys going out for all types of sports. At Lasell she is an Athletic Council representative, secretary of her class, and House President at Bragdon.

Martha Yerkes hails from the Tatnall School in Wilmington, Delaware. Martha is extremely athletic, being a member of the Athletic Association, and an eager participant in both hockey and basketball after school. At Tatnall Martha was also an Executive Council member. Extremely popular with the girls, Martha is also president of her dormitory, Woodland.

Lasell Is Host To N.E.J.C.C. Meeting

Once again Lasell Junior College played host to the members and delegates from the New England Junior College Council at their meeting held here on the campus Saturday, December 6.

The meeting began with registration and a coffee hour from 9:30 to 10:00 in Winslow Hall. At the General Assembly which followed, Dr. Ordway Tead spoke on "Junior College Teaching: A Challenge or a Dilemma?" Music was provided by our own Chong Hyo Lee, Korean pianist, graduate of Lasell and currently Ford Scholarship student at the New England Conservatory of Music. Opening prayer was by Mr. Harold Bentley.

Next on the program of events were the discussion groups which were held in Wass Science Building from 11 o'clock until 12:30. All members had a choice of attending any of the following groups: Admission Officers and Registrars, Alumni Secretaries, Business Administration, Child Development Studies, Creative Arts, Deans, Dramatic Arts, Engineering, English, Foreign Languages, Librarians, Music, Retailing, Science, Secretarial Sciences, Social Sciences, Administrators.

The meeting was climaxed by a luncheon held at one o'clock in the Woodland dining room during which time the transferring of the reigns of office took place.

Handicapped Grad, Class of '16, Wins National Acclaim

The following article appeared in a recent issue of "The Miami Herald":

"A woman who has been a community leader although she has been blind since childhood will be given recognition today.

"Juvenile Judge William Culbreath, who himself has overcome the handicap of only one leg, will present an award to Mrs. Margaret Gibbens, 1117 Astoria Ave., Coral Gables, on WGBS at 2:30 p.m.

"As part of her award, she will receive a free trip to Nassau.

"Mrs. Gibbens was chosen 'Outstanding Physically Handicapped person in Dade County' in a contest sponsored by the radio station.

"Although blind, Mrs. Gibbens completed her education, was married and raised a family of three children. Widowed, she now is a grandmother.

"She helped organize the Miami Hearing Society, and was its first president; championed legislation which made preschool training available to deaf, blind, and crippled children of the state. She is active in the Baptist Women's Missionary Society. The Baptist Church's Southern Conference of 11 states chose her life story for inspirational study this year.

"In 1948, Mrs. Gibbens was presented with the Good Neighbor Award by Gov. Millard Caldwell.

"That year the story of her life was carried on a national radio network and published in a national magazine."

Mrs. Gibbens was a graduate of Lasell in the class of '16. We are proud that she has achieved recognition for her inspirational work.

Faculty, Students Are Bazaar Winners

Are you one of the students on campus who find their funds low and a few more unwanted pounds added to their figure? Well, don't worry because you helped make this year's Faculty Bazaar very successful.

If you bought a chance you were happily anticipating the outcome of the drawings. The lucky winners were Mr. Manghuc, winner of the beautiful stole, who in turn gave it to his well-deserving wife. Miss Saunders was the envy of everybody when she won the adorable doll, complete with a large wardrobe, and the handknit sweater went to Maryjane Lundsten. Did you try to guess the baby pictures? Carol Slocum of Clark House did a terrific job and was winner of a photo album.

One of the most entertaining aspects of the Bazaar was the singing of the Lamplighters, and Joan Marino also gave two performances during the day.

Mrs. Manghuc, Chairman of the Bazaar and the faculty members are to be commended for their splendid contribution to one of the most worthy associations on campus — The Building Fund.



THE NEW Freshman Class Officers-Elect: (seated, left to right) Mary Bulger, president; Lynn Williams, vice-president; (standing) Pat Miller, secretary; and Mrs. Helen Wyatt Peirce, class advisor. Ellen Smith, treasurer, is a Retailer and was not on campus for this photograph.

Frosh Choose Class Officers For Rest Of Current Year

Monday, December 1, the recently elected Freshman class officers were announced at a general assembly. Mrs. Helen Wyatt Peirce, instructor in English here at Lasell, was the wise and popular choice for Class Advisor of the Class of '60. Mrs. Peirce was also Class Advisor for the Class of '58.

Class President Mary Bulger attended Hand High School in Madison, Connecticut. In high school, Mary was on the year book staff and also on the school paper. At Lasell, Mary is a talented member of the Workshop Players and of Orphean. A resident student, Mary is interested in helping her class in every way possible.

Lynn Williams was elected vice-president of the Freshman class. Lynn graduated from the Northfield School for Girls where she belonged to the Chancel and Choir Group. She also maintained the responsible position of

monitor. At Lasell Lynn is president of McClelland. Exhibiting her singing talent once more, Lynn is a member of both Orphean and the Choir.

Pat Miller has a long record of efficiency and experience in secretaryship. As class secretary this year she is certain to do an excellent job. Pat attended the Roger Ludlowe School where she was House Council secretary and All School secretary. Pat is the Bragdon House president and also a member of the Executive Council.

Ellen Smith, class treasurer, was graduated from the Convent of The Sacred Heart, where she was very active in sports. Also a member of the Glee Club and Student Council, Ellen demonstrated that she was capable of maintaining a wide variety of interests. A Retailing major here at Lasell, Ellen is employed in Jordan Marsh, Boston, until after Christmas.

Joint Concerts With M.I.T. & Bowdoin Are Highlights In Orphean's Season

By Anne Hayden

This year a large group of interested Freshmen helped to push the Orphean Club's volunteer membership to approximately 215 students. As soon as the try-outs were completed, the rehearsals were started immediately and they are now well under way in their preparation for the three main events of the year, which constitute one of Lasell's notable traditions.

March 6, the Orphean Club has a concert date with the M.I.T. Glee Club. The selections will include a Bach chorale and Handel's "Then Round About The Starry Throne." Singing with M.I.T. has been a traditional concert since 1938.

April 17, the Bowdoin Glee Club and their famous Meddie-

bempsters, which is a small group within the Glee Club, will join Orphean in Finz's "Magnificat" and "Jubilate Deo" by Henry Purcell.

May 15 is Lasell Night at the Pops, our biggest event of the year. Orphean has sung at Boston Symphony Hall since 1930. This particular evening is a special occasion for friends, relatives, and parents of all students to assemble and spend an enjoyable time hearing choral and symphonic music.

Other selections on the '58-'59 repertoire are Mendelssohn's "Praise Ye The Lord," "Clorinda" by Morgan, "Vineta" by Brahms, Schubert's "The Lord Is My Shepherd," Lowe's "Almost Like Being In Love," "A Canticle Of Peace"

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FRESHMEN WHO WILL represent their class on the Executive Council this year are: (seated, left to right) Martha Yerkes, Sallie Flowers, Margy McCreery; (standing) Pat Miller, Lynn Flusser, and Sawani Thongchua.

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Love Is the Gift of Christmas

Ours is the gift of Christmas, a gift that lives in the heart,
That brings to the mind remembrance, to the soul a
shining chart

For breasting the crippling tide of grief and harsh and
bitter wrong,

For purging men of searing hate, for helping the weak
be strong.

Its truth is ours, as it was theirs, on that mystic holy night.
Undimmed, triumphant — like the Star it pours its golden
light

Athwart the dusk of ages and a world bowed down in sin.
Time has no borders, the heart no walls when Love does
enter in.

Love is the gift that Christmas gives, tender, compas-
sionate, pure

In Love is all the law we need to help Man to endure.

In it is hope and quiet peace, and faith that it will span
Our many worlds, and, through God's Grace, the brother-
hood of man.

—ALICE DIXON BOND

"God Bless Us Everyone!"

Best Wishes For a Very Merry Christmas

from

The Staff of "Lasell News"

How Do You Look At Christmas?

How do you look at Christmas? Remember, all the
joy you receive is entirely dependent on your attitude
towards the many little things that make Christmas
really merry.

Does Christmas give you a luscious feeling of happi-
ness and excitement, or do you just accept it as one more
holiday? Do you tingle right down to the bottom of your
toes, or do you grumble and complain of all the work
coming up? When shopping, do you wish for lots more
money so that you could give everybody just what they've
asked for, or do you think, "This is all I can afford and
they're lucky to be getting it"? Do you enjoy the crisp,
cold winter air and the soft, glistening snow flakes float-
ing lightly to earth, or do you put on sweater after sweater
under your coat, complain of the bitter cold, and hope
that it doesn't snow because of the shoveling? Do you
live, breathe, talk, and sing of Christmas, or do you ignore
it entirely as "Humbug"? Is a carol always on your lips,
a smile on your face, and your heart open and generous
to those less fortunate, or when in town are you one of
those people who won't smile at even the brightest face?
Do you feel like walking on air with joy because of the

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On The Campus

On Friday, December 5, bridge
lessons were held in the lower
level of the Barn for the second
time this year. Potato chips and
cokes were served as refresh-
ments.

Competition is keen, which
makes the tournament ahead look
very interesting. Christmas vaca-
tion provides an excellent oppor-
tunity to brush up on your bridge
techniques and acquire new ones.
Don't underestimate your oppo-
nents.

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LCCA is sponsoring the show-
ing of that famous film, "Battle
Cry" with Van Heflin, Aldo Ray,
Nancy Olson, Mona Freeman,
James Whitmore, Raymond Mas-
sey, Tab Hunter, Dorothy Malone,
and Anne Francis on Friday,
December 12.

"From the best-selling novel of
the same name, here is all the
excitement, violent action and
romance of the original. A group
of marines in World War II
undergo rugged training in the
States as preparation for assault-
ing Pacific Island beaches. Some
of the most powerful battle
scenes ever filmed. Throughout,
a warmly human story of soldiers
and their sweethearts far from
home." Don't miss it!

* * *

Other movies being shown on
campus are those of the White
Mountains and Bermuda, Dec. 15
is the date. If you're thinking of
going on either or both of these
trips, be sure to see these movies.
They'll help you decide!

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At 11:30 on November 25,
Lasell's Thanksgiving Chapel Ser-
vice was held in Winslow Hall.
This was the second Chapel of
the year and attendance was ex-
cellent.

Dr. Packard, chairman of the
Social Studies Department, was
the speaker. His address was very
interesting and inspirational. Dr.
Packard spoke on two types of
religions; the man made and the
supernatural.

Canned goods were collected in
the houses and at the service.
There were many thoughtful con-
tributions. These goods will be
given to the Morgan Memorial
Good Will Fund.

Lyndell Mead and Betsy Coul-
son took part in the service. The
Choir, accompanied by Joyce
Smethurst on the organ, added to
the general enjoyment and appre-
ciation by singing *The Prayer of
Thanksgiving*.

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Friday evening, November 21,
the front doorbell rang at Draper
House. In walked a Yale Senior
with a leash in one hand, and in
front of him, tugging away, was
the famous Yale mascot! Hand-
some Dan, a white and taffy
colored Bulldog, who observed
everybody and every nook on
Draper's first floor. After receiv-
ing complimentary pats from his
many admirers, Dan lapped a
long cool drink of water.

Preparations had been made
for Dan to spend Friday and
Saturday nights at a Yale stu-
dent's home in Newton. Saturday,
a police escort had been arranged
for Dan for the Harvard-Yale
game. Dan, who is only a year
old, lives at a Yale professor's
home in New Haven when he is
not busy at a Yale football game.
This was Dan's first game away
from Yale.

Variety of Offerings Adds Appeal to Work of Art Dept.

By Betsy Coulson
and Carolyn Wood

Drawings by Barbara Case

The Art Department here at
Lasell strives to combine a well-
rounded liberal arts education
with specialized vocational train-
ing.

The Department offers four
majors, all leading to the asso-
ciate degree in Art. The Interior
Design curriculum offers prepa-
ration in the fundamentals of
design, the principles of harmony,
and various floorplans and three-
dimensional models. This year
eight Freshmen and two Seniors
are majoring in this field of study.
Students interested in this train-
ing must have the ability to think
in an imaginative way, be able
to draw and paint, and have a
sound knowledge of design. Job



Crafts

Crafts major has the opportunity
to work with basic materials and
establish a creative and original
approach. Poster techniques plus
ceramics, leatherwork, enameling
and designing jewelry are all part
of this program. Chances for em-
ployment may be found in sum-
mer camps, recreation centers,
adult education groups, or in free
lance work in the retail field.

This year 13 students are major-
ing in the field of Fashion. Figure
drawing, detail drawing, merchan-
dise rendering, newspaper layout
work and backgrounds of con-
temporary fashion illustrators are
all part of this course. Class work
deals with lectures and demon-
strations of drawing and news-
paper layout work. Also, students
wear specific types of clothing to
class and pose in these outfits for
ten minutes while their class-
mates draw what they see. Being



Interior Design

opportunities as independent de-
signers are available to those who
further their education or who
apply for apprenticeship in the
professional field.

In the Advertising Design major
the student learns that the pur-
pose of any illustration is to
attract the eye of the reader. She
studies how to transfer ideas into
pictures which will arouse an
emotional response. Technical
skill, principles of advertising
procedure and design fundamen-
tals which apply to advertising
are also developed. Opportunities
for work in the advertising field
depend upon the ability of the
student.

The individual who selects the



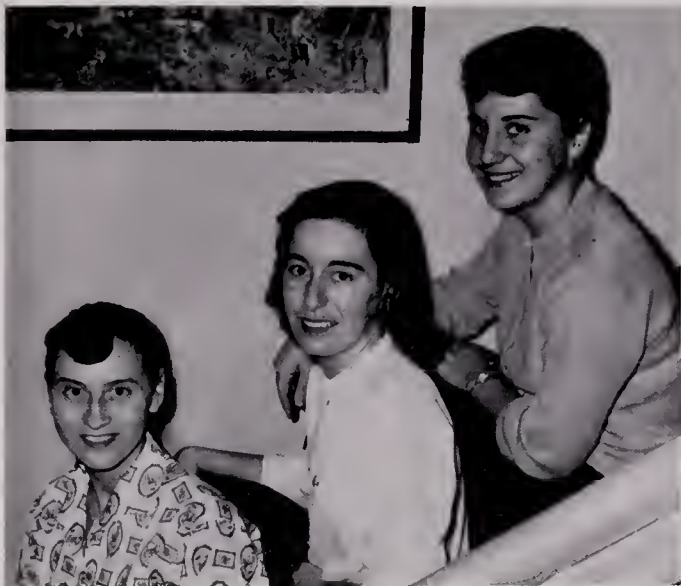
Advertising Design



Fashion

a fashion illustrator in an adver-
tising firm, a fashion consultant,
a fashion coordinator or a window
displayer are all opportunities for
jobs in this field.

The ringing out of bells at
Christmas originates from the
death of Christ. The church bells
told to warn the devil of the
imminent birth of Jesus, who
would save the world from dark-
ness. For an hour before mid-
night the ominous tolling con-
tinued and then, at the stroke
of twelve, a happy, triumphant
peeling of the bells broke forth
to announce the death of Satan
and the birth of the Savior.



MOVING SPIRITS — and this is the word — in the A.A. this year include (left to right) Natalie Petrone, captain of the White team; Ann Brown, captain of the Blues, and Kathy Decas, president of the A.A.

Decas, Petrone, Brown Spark Varied Activities of Busy AA

By Ruth Dugger

The Athletic Association at Lasell is a very important and active organization. Its purpose is to promote participation in a broad program of sports in co-operation with the department of Physical Education. Led by Kathy Decas, the AA's other officers are Vice-President Nancy Rotman, and Secretary-Treasurer Melisse Jenkins.

President Kathy has always been very interested in sports and was quite active at Wareham High School where she was a cheerleader, played basketball, softball, and was a member of the bowling league. She is equally active at Lasell where she plays hockey, basketball, volleyball, softball and is a member of crew. Karandon House, of which she is president, is her home at Lasell.

Natalie Petrone, the captain of the White team, attended Sacred Heart Academy in Fall River, Mass. There she participated in softball, volleyball, and was a cheerleader. At Sacred Heart Nat says there were two teams, very similar to our Blues and Whites. Her favorite sports at Lasell are softball and crew, although she is active in many others. The White team is the Lasell victor so far, as it has won the first series of competitions, field hockey. Natalie, also a resident of Karandon, urges all students to come out and support at least one sport. She says, "I would like to see more spectators at these games!"

Ann Brown, the vivacious captain of the Blue team, is a resident student and president of Gardner House. Ann has always

Dear Horty: I have met a boy from Babson but I am going steady with someone else. How can I cheat on him without his finding out? I have to go out with this boy, I have to! —Two Timer.

Dear Two Timer: I'm sure that you already know what the answer to your problem is. If you have to go out with this new boy so very much then you really can't care much for your steady. Your problem really is that you're not sure about the Babson boy until you go out with him. You want to keep two fingers in the pie and you don't want to be left up in the air with no boyfriend at all. But if your steady does find out that you're two-timing him I can assure you that the ending will be even more drastic. No boy admires a girl who cheats, because she might do the same thing to him some day. You may lose both of them. How about explaining to your steady that you feel you want to participate a little more in college

enjoyed sports and was very active in high school. She was a member of the basketball and hockey teams and aided the school as a cheerleader. In her junior year, Ann was the center and captain of the hockey team. As leader of the Blue team, Ann reports that the team has won six times during the past five years. However, this past hockey season was not as successful, since the Blues lost to the Whites. But other sports are yet to come and Ann is confident that her team will pull through with flying colors. In closing, Ann relates the following to all Lasell students: "Please give some support! We need spirit to make the sports worthwhile."

Dear Horty

activities and that while you still want to date him often you would like a chance to date other boys on special occasions.

Dear Horty: I have heard that at college many girls go out on blind dates. I have never done so before and I'm not sure that I will enjoy it. What kind of boys will I meet? —Bewildered.

Dear Bewildered: If you know the person very well who is making the arrangements, my advice is to take the plunge. If you don't like the boy you at least know the other couple involved, and you can still have a nice time. It is only one evening in your life and there is just as much chance that he might be someone extra-special as there is that he might be a flop. Also, even if the boy is awful he may have a friend who is divine.

Dear Horty: My friends tell me that I look awful in a chemise. They're all the rage and very smart. Should I stop wearing them even though they are in style. —Sad Sack.

Dear Sad Sack: My advice is to wear the styles that are most becoming to you. Don't be one of those people who will wear anything just to be in style!

BOOK FAIR

Your attention is called to the fact that once again the famous Lasell Book Fair is scheduled to be held in the College Library. Dates this year will be Tuesday and Wednesday, February 24 and 25. Miss Frances Atwood, College Librarian, who so successfully introduced the idea of the Book Fair here in 1956, will be in charge of all arrangements. Last year's Book Fair was a great success with the students, faculty, and many visitors. Start saving now for this wonderful chance to prepare the foundation for your library. Watch the "News" for further information about speakers and guests.

Dear Hortie: I am a Retailer and will not be here at school for 6 weeks as I must go out on my work period. Recently I dated a terrific guy. He seemed to be the highlight of my social life for this year. Now my problem is how to keep his interest while I'm away so that I can date him when I return.

A Frustrated Retailer
Dear F. R.: My advice is find out if his corner drugstore has a retail training period, or send him 10 lbs. of ice for cold storage. If these do not succeed, change your course.

Dear Hortie: I dated a boy for three years who now attends a co-ed college. I then decided to play the field so that I would be sure he was the one. Now, I am sure but he wants to meet new girls. Should I wait for him?

Patience & Prudence
Dear P. & P.: Transfer.

Dear Hortie: I'm dating 4 boys quite steadily. I think they are all giving me a Christmas gift. My problem is should I get them all the same thing or each something different.

A Gifted Girl
Dear G. G.: Since you are so popular, send them each an autographed picture of yourself.

Hey — What's your problem? Are you miserable?
Is your mind perplexed?
Do you poop out at parties?
If you can answer Yes to any of the above questions, write to "Horty," woman of the world — who sees all, knows all, and solves all!

Guaranteed to solve or double your problem back!

CLUBS

French Club

On November 19 the Lasell French Club held its second meeting for this year. Joan Dolder, a Freshman, was the featured speaker. Although Joan has spent most of her life in Brazil, she told of her two years' experience in Geneva, Switzerland. There she attended the International School and had the opportunity of associating with students of some 32 different nationalities.

The next meeting is scheduled for this evening at 7 P.M. in the Barn. Plans are now being made to have this the best Christmas party ever. Anyone interested in French, whether a member of the club or not, is cordially invited.

Spanish Club

Spanish Club members get ready for the big Christmas party, and the breaking of the *Pinata*, an old Spanish custom. The lucky person who breaks it will find many surprises. Everyone who attended the Fiesta will be anxiously waiting for this event. We will be playing games, and singing Christmas carols in Spanish. Naturally there will be delicious refreshments. The final date has not yet been set, but let's see your Christmas spirit; plan now to attend.

Speaker's Bureau

The Speaker's Bureau will hold its second meeting December 11. Mrs. Robert Compart will speak on how to wrap gifts. With Christmas just around the corner, this is one thing we will all want to know how to do. The time is 7 P.M., the place is Bragdon Parlors. Let's see everyone there! Come learn how to make Christmas, Birthday, and many other kinds of packages look extra special for the Holiday Season!

The Best Things In Life Take Planning



Start Planning Today For The Lasell Summer Tour Of Europe

And now, to make this planning easier, here are the facts: Leave Boston's North Station, June 26, return to Boston August 22, after 58 days of fun and education in England, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Italy, Monaco, Switzerland, and France. Cost: basic tour, steamer both ways, \$1395 to \$1445; eastbound by steamer, westbound by air, \$1441 to \$1466; Scandinavian Extension, \$429 additional.

For Full Particulars See Dean Rothenberger

Bassett's Tours & Travel Bureau Haverhill, Mass.



OUTSTANDING PLAYERS who received hockey awards in the Assembly on December 1 included (standing left to right) Wendy Holmes, Martha Yerkes, Donna Grover; and (seated) Anna Natsis (who blinked) and Melisse Jenkins.

Outstanding Players Receive Awards At Close Of Successful Hockey Season

The hockey season came to an end with the final Blue and White game. It was a very exciting game with the White team winning 2-1. The Blue team goal was made by Barbara Kneeland, and Anna Natsis and Judy Altman scored for the Whites. Fun and enjoyment for all marked a wonderful hockey season.

On Monday, December 1, the hockey awards were given out at assembly in Winslow Hall. Since the Senior-Freshman games ended in a tie, the Freshmen were awarded their numerals, and the

Seniors, who won their numerals last year, were given hockey letters. Large "L's" were awarded to Martha Yerkes, Melisse Jenkins, Wendy Holmes and Donna Grover for outstanding play during the season. A four-inch bar, for two years' outstanding skill shown in hockey, was presented to Anna Natsis.

The winter sports season opened on Monday, December 1. Basketball will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, and volleyball on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Everyone is welcome to participate in these after school sports.

How Do You Look At Christmas? —

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Christmas season, or are you facing it matter-of-factly — as just something to get over with. Are you awaiting Christmas day eagerly, not only for the presents you receive, but also to see happy faces glow with appreciation over the gifts you have given; or are you saying, "Well, they just better appreciate my gifts," or "Hope I got the dress I asked for"? Are you looking forward to the trimming of the tree with bated breath and anticipation? Do you love the big mess of wrappings, ribbons, and stickers involved in wrapping presents galore; or do you think of tree trimming as time consuming and messy, and do your Christmas wrappings look as monotonous as you feel — just as if they had to come off an assembly line. Is hanging your stocking still a treat, or do you regard all that as too juvenile.

If you want to maintain the spirit of Christmas, then you must be able to answer Yes to the first part of all these questions. When you have children of your own, you will certainly want them to have that special Christmas spirit and they are very likely to adopt their parents' attitude. — L. B.

Who's Stuck On Who?

Carroll Spelke is pinned to Shelly Schneider, who is a senior at the University of Connecticut. He is a member of the Colt House.

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Ann Brown is pinned to Larry Boyle, a junior at Babson Institute. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

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Marcia Lietz to Rick Marthins. He is in the class of '59 at Williams College, and is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

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Karen Lund is pinned to Dan Schroeder, who is in his second year at Annapolis.

THINK

How you are going to feel after mid-year exams are over — exhausted, depleted, pumped dry — and then

IMAGINE

what a weekend in the White mountains could do for you, with its winter sports, fireplaces, Yale men. It's another

BASSETT'S TOURS

special, leaving Lasell either Thursday or Friday, January 29 or 30; returning Sunday, February 1, all expenses included.

ONLY \$45.00

Non-Fiction High On List of New Books In Library

By Donna Grover

There are many new books that our Lasell Library has in its possession. The books reviewed in this column may be found in the library.

Compulsion, written by Meyer Levin, is a novel about one of the most terrifying crimes of our century. Mr. Levin has written this book to show the psychology behind the crime; the thoughts and feelings that made two boys commit murder.

This story, based on an actual case — the Leopold-Loeb crime — tells about the lives of Artie Straus and Judd Steiner, wealthy eighteen-year-old boys who kidnapped and murdered a child. Artie Straus was a handsome and popular boy, and Judd Steiner, a scholarly introvert. The author tells how these boys thought they were super human; how they planned and committed their crime, and the entire trial following their confession of the crime.

Mr. Levin is well qualified to write this novel, because he attended school with these boys, and as a newspaper reporter he covered the story of their crime. In the opinion of the reviewer, this book should not be missed by anyone interested in drama or psychology.

Bernard M. Baruch, one of the most remarkable men of our age has written an autobiography, *My Own Story*. The purpose of his book is to relate his success story by analyzing his personal philosophy, and to show how he solved the many problems that confronted him in his lifetime.

Mr. Baruch's writing is not at all dull or merely factual. He starts his story by discussing his childhood in South Carolina and New York. He was an office boy at nineteen, a Wall Street partner at twenty-five, and a millionaire before he was thirty-five. He sets forth the principles that guided his speculations in the market, and his investments.

Mr. Baruch has been planning this book for many years and his children's enthusiasm prompted him finally to sit down and write this story. They asked him, "Can a young man or woman starting in life still do the things you did?" Other people wanted him to tell about his career in Wall Street, hoping to find a short-cut for becoming wealthy.

This book should be of interest to anyone concerned with America for it includes approximately 85 years of American history. He describes his meetings with such people as J. P. Morgan, and "Diamond Jim" Brady; he tells of his work with both political parties, and the part he played in bringing about social and economic reforms under President Roosevelt.

The Shook-Up Generation, a non-fiction book by Harrison E. Salisbury, brings to its readers a portrayal of juvenile delinquency. Mr. Salisbury interprets the fears, anxieties, and hopes of the American youth.

The Shook-Up Generation, tells us about the language and customs of the teen-age gangs such as the Cobras and Apaches, including the rock 'n' roll hangouts, and the "rumbles." The reader is shown the Brooklyn slums, where youths

Orphean —

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by Clokey, "Cantate Domino" by Hassler, and Vecchi's "Sing Me A Song."

Mr. Remley, director of Orphean, has commented that "this year's members are excellent, and they are learning the music very well." Mr. Remley is conductor of several All-State groups, and is the Director of Music in the City of Newton school system.

Mr. Taylor, organ and piano accompanist for Orphean, is a Church choir director, and a director of boys' choruses in several schools around the Boston area.

Lasell is a member of the Association of American Choruses. This enables the Orphean Club to use music from Philadelphia's Drinker Library of Choral Music. Also, this year Lasell will invest approximately \$200 in sheet music, which will be added to our own library.

begin drinking "sneaky Pete" (cheap wine) when they are thirteen; and middle-class communities where delinquents play "chicken" (a suicidal game with cars). In this book we meet gang leaders such as Smokey and Vincent, and learn about the "girl gangs" that back them up.

Mr. Salisbury is a newspaper writer on the *New York Times*, and a Pulitzer Prize winner. His book is a firsthand report, being based on personal observation, and actual interviews with the youths. He is able to tell us about the schools, churches and other institutions that are helping today's youth, for he has been in close contact with them. This book is excellent reading for people of all ages, for it reveals certain facts with which everyone should become acquainted about juvenile delinquency, its causes and effects.

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Recent Betrothals

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Rideout, 18 Keeling Road, Wakefield, announce the engagement of their daughter Marcia, to Jeffrey Nelson Stevens of Lynnfield.

Mr. Stevens was graduated from Chauncy Hall, and is presently attending Tufts University.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Seibert, 921 Amaryllis Avenue, Oradell, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter Bonnie Gurnie to Byron M. Hiscoc, Jr., of Westerly, Rhode Island.

Mr. Hiscoc, a graduate of Gunnery School, attended Rhode Island School of Design and will enter the service in January.

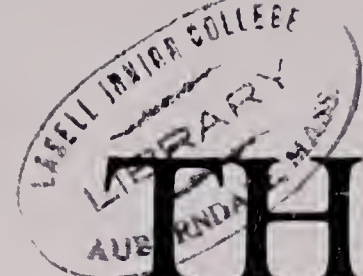
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Atty. and Mrs. Ralph Rakosky of 21 Keeney Lane, New London, Connecticut, announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Judith Rakosky to Alan E. Baskin of Holyoke.

Mr. Baskin attended American International College, Springfield, and is in the automotive business with his father.

The wedding will be held in the early fall of 1960.

Christmas cards were first produced in England. Many people had sent private notes containing best wishes for many years. In the first part of the nineteenth century it was the custom for British students to prepare and send at Christmas handsome and painstaking scrolls conveying their greetings and displaying their handwriting and art prowess. In 1843 Sir Henry Cole arranged to have an illustrator named John Calcott Horsley design a card especially for Christmas. It was printed in lithography and tinted by hand by a professional colorer. One thousand copies were sold that first Christmas, and literally billions of cards have been sent out in ensuing years.



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FARRINGTON HALL (left) better known locally as "The Castle" on Vista Avenue, and the familiar Converse house on Woodland Road are two valuable properties which have come under College control in recent months. Converse Hall is cur-

rently being adapted for student residence and will go into service as a Senior house next fall. Farrington Hall, noted as one of the best residential sites in Newton, is being considered for several possible College uses.

Librarian Readies Committees, Staff For Annual Fair

Lasell's sixth annual Book Fair will be held on the campus on February 24 and 25, under the general chairmanship of Miss Frances Atwood, College Librarian. The theme this year has been borrowed from the slogan which is being used for National Library Week, April 12-18, 1959. "For a better-read, better informed America Wake Up and Read." The purpose of the Fair is to stimulate an interest in books — to buy, to read, to own, to give as gifts.

The center of all this planned activity will, of course, be our lovely Library. Books, Books, Books will be attractively displayed on numerous tables. The College Library will be specially decorated for this two-day event and will contain an elaborate exhibit of past and present publications with eye-catching posters illustrated by Mrs. Praczukowski's girls, and clever display cards from Miss Flint's classes. Included will be several hundred books covering almost every possible topic, and surely there will be several which will appeal to each and every one of you. Whether you pay cash, or charge it, be sure to support your Book Fair by purchasing one or more of the interesting and popular books which will be on exhibition. Remember, one of the principal aims of the Book Fair is to induce students to begin the collecting of books for their personal libraries.

February 24 and 25 will be a busy time for all those who take part in the Book Fair and every-

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Two Recently Acquired Buildings Make Important Addition To Campus Facilities

The Lasell campus has recently been expanded with the addition of two new dormitories, Converse Hall and Farrington Hall.

Converse Hall, 150 Woodland Road, is located across from Karandon. This future senior house will accommodate 12 Lasellites and will be ready for student occupancy next September. This fine old residence, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Converse for the past 50 years, was purchased by Lasell in May, 1958. Certain changes necessary to comply with Newton's building laws are under the supervision of Albert M. Kreider, architect, while the entire building is being redecorated by Robert Adams Company under the supervision of Mrs. Helen Wallstrom, Head Housekeeper. Outstanding features to

be remarked upon in Converse Hall are the full length portrait of Mrs. Converse as a young lady, the lovely sunken music room and the impressive grand piano.

Farrington Hall, commonly referred to as "The Castle," was willed to Lasell Junior College by Mrs. Lucia Farrington. "The Castle" is called Farrington Hall because 10 years ago Mr. Wass promised Mrs. Farrington that it would be so named. Farrington Hall is located on the highest spot in Newton, a hill between Vista Avenue and Hawthorne Avenue. The traveling distance to the dining room is very convenient, closer than Draper. The interior is finished in a deep mahogany. There are six rooms and three baths on the second floor, and on the third floor, suites. The first floor is still under consideration; President Wass is hoping to equip it for the art classes. One of the outstanding features of Farrington Hall is the beautiful grounds which surround the building.

We are indeed fortunate to have these new additions.

After a long hard day of skating or skiing, you can come back to sit by a blazing fire and relax those aching muscles. Along with the outdoor activities, a dance is also sponsored, and if your bones can really take it, you can even go bowling.

Talk to any senior who went last year. You'll hear such things as, "Best four days you can ever spend," "Wonderful meals," "Very well worth the aching bones." All the girls agreed that the scenic views from the Skimobile were magnificent. You can be

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"News" Deadline Dates

Publication dates for the remaining issues of "The Lasell News" will be as follows: Wednesday, February 18, March 4, March 18, April 15, May 13, and June 3.

Clubs and other campus organizations desiring publicity for their activities are advised that news items or requests for news coverage must be in the hands of the editor one full week in advance of these dates. Requests for photographs of student activities suitable for production in the "News" should be made 10 days in advance of these dates to allow for the time necessary for making the photoengraving.

1958 Blue Feather Scores Below Par

Another year and another Blue Feather campaign have come to an end. This year's drive lasted three weeks and the final total of donations received was only \$614. Chairman Pat Dudley was unhappy to state that for a college with a student population of 614, this total was definitely way below par.

Congratulations are in order for Chandler, Karandon, and Pickard for having 100 per cent donation in their houses, and also, for having the money in on time! All of these winning houses will receive a very useful and lovely Lasell ash tray.

There is soon to be a meeting of the faculty and Blue Feather representatives to vote on the various proportions to be given to each charitable organization.

Square Dance, Jazz Concert To Highlight Fabulous Senior-Freshman Prom Weekend

Well, Lasellites, hold on to your hats and read closely. You'll find it hard to believe all the wonderful things that are in store for you during Lasell's big weekend, February 13 and 14! There is going to be a real country rip-roaring Square Dance, a real hep Jazz Concert, and a very memorable Senior-Freshman Dance that you'll never forget. Sound interesting? Well read on to find out more.

Friday night February 13 — that's a Friday and a very lucky one for all of you who are going to attend — there will be an authentic western Square Dance. Don't despair all of you sit-at-home Sallys, this is no ordinary square dance, not at all! Surprise of surprises, all the local men's colleges have been cordially invited to join Lasell in a grand promenade. So, if you haven't got a date, come anyway for you're sure to have one before the evening's even started! To add to your enjoyment Grace and Ed Yaglou, authentic Country Callers, are going to bring along an enormous 7-piece band. Is there anything else you need to know? — Oh yes, what to wear. Do you have a grandpappy or

mammy from the old Western stock? Go rummaging through old trunks and attics, hunt for some really colorful and authentic costumes that will really be just suited to this gala affair. Big skirts, millions of petticoats, peasant blouses, and of course, sneakers so that you don't take too many tumbles doing a Dosey-Do with your partner. And, if you're really unable to find just the right thing to wear — how about bermudas? These will be perfectly acceptable and the boys may wear just about anything — that covers — except dungarees. The price for such an exotic evening full of wonderful surprises, is only — \$.75 per person and refreshments will be sold!

Here's another wonderful surprise. For all you hot jazz fans there is to be a rocking and rolling Jazz Concert Saturday afternoon. Our very admirable Building Fund is sponsoring this jivey event so let's be sure to go! If you're real hep, or only a little hep, you are sure to enjoy an afternoon of music that will really send you. Be sure and ask your date for we know he'd be extremely upset if you let it pass

by — he may even decide not to buy you a corsage — with such dire consequences, you'd better mark the date on your calendar right now — just to be sure that you won't miss it. What about your purse? Well girls, it's much more economical to bring a date too. The admission for one is \$.50, while the admission for you and your very handsome date is only — \$.75. Each couple saves \$.25, so even the Scrooges should be able to attend; it's a real bargain.

Finally, to climax a perfect weekend will be the lovely Senior-Freshman Prom. This is one event which nobody, and I mean nobody, should miss! The dance will be entitled Cupid's Ball. There's your cue girls with you and your date and cupid too you're sure to be a big hit. Don't wait until the last moment either, invite that special man now. Show him this article — he's sure to break all other plans when he learns of all the wonderful surprises that Lasell has to offer him during its big, big weekend. Joyce Smethurst and Mary Bulger are already hard at work as co-chairmen of Cupid's Ball, to

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Lasellites Prepare For 60th Bassett's White Mtn. Outing

Once again this year, Lasell girls are getting ready for the 60th annual ski weekend in the White Mountains in New Hampshire. What better time is there to go out and have some fun than right after exams?

The trip is being planned for from Thursday, January 29, to February 1. Don't forget to take along your skates, too. A skating rink is located nearby for those who do not ski. The slopes of North Conway will once again be the center of the four days of fun.

For those who do not know how to ski, but want to learn skiing instructions will be provided. Equipment may be rented at ski lodge.



"Ready Jinx-1-2-3 - - - - - Look - Quick! - - - - - It's all in the game!"

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From The Editor's Desk

The LCCA has certainly been doing a remarkably excellent job this year! Students have actually and enthusiastically supported the new and helpful bridge and knitting clubs, which have turned out to be overwhelming successes. The movies sponsored by the LCCA have been extremely good and their new idea concerning an after-the-movie dance has definitely caught on with many Lasell girls and their dates. Keep up the good work! Lasell students are right behind you, ready to support the many interesting and varied activities which you have to offer.

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Upon entering College in the fall, a relatively short time elapses before the Thanksgiving holidays arrive; two months to be exact. Students have just started to get into the swing of things and a very much-needed rest is in order. However, immediately after Thanksgiving, Lasellites spend only several short weeks back at college and they are off again for a very long, and not-so-necessary rest. The fact is that Christmas vacation is extremely drawn out, and allows for quite a lapse in memory just before exam time arrives.

Students are allowed only several very short days to recuperate from a tedious session of intense study, and then return to school for an extremely long and monotonous period of time. Spring vacation does not arrive until the very end of March. After experiencing such a rush of vacations during the previous months, students are apt to become discouraged and tired as they plod along with their studies during the short, cold, dreary days of February and March. The Spring Vacation offers them only momentary relief before they are caught up in a swirling rush of extra work which must be completed before the termination of the semester.

It would appear that a vacation schedule might be worked out whereby the Christmas vacation could be shortened by three days, and the Spring vacation shortened by two days. This would then allow the students to have a week's vacation towards the end of February or the beginning of March, and another week off in the middle or end of April. This extra vacation might make a world of difference in the students' attitudes toward their studies and college life in general. — L.B.

Wanted! — But Not Very Much

REWARD for any information leading to the exposure and conviction of Nellie Note-Napper, last seen operating in the immediate vicinity of Lasell Junior College during the period preceding exams.

General Description:

Physical Appearance — Typical Girl.

Habits — Lazy, Careless.

Can be recognized by constant use of these phrases —

"Can I borrow?" "I forgot . . ."

"I lost . . ." "I didn't have time."

"I thought I could remember."

"I can't read my shorthand."

WANTED on charges of relieving students of notes before exams.

Nellie has no object in going to college except to waste a few

years before she bestows herself on the eagerly awaiting world. Her victim can be any Lasell girl, her only qualification being that she have a complete set of notes on the subject Nellie is interested in, and a charitable heart. You must have seen Nellie on campus. The girl with such a wonderful memory that she doesn't have to take notes, at least not her own; the girl who sits in the seat beside you in Orientation reading letters, or maybe she sits in your seat! Nellie is the girl who never takes a note but manages to lose them a few days before finals.

The Nellies of Lasell are no longer, if they ever were, in the minority. In fact, it is becoming increasingly difficult to borrow a notebook from anyone who has not borrowed it from someone else

On The Campus

Attention sports enthusiasts: The Badminton Club offers you a wonderful opportunity to satisfy your craving for exercise and to meet new people. A person's character is best judged by her sense of sportsmanship. Here's a chance to find out who your friends are. The place, Winslow Hall; the time, 3:20; and the very important day, Friday. Let's have 100 per cent participation.

Flashing legs and pointed toes whirled their way across the screen in a flurry of bright colors and graceful movements. The Modern Dance Club sponsored a very excellent and entertaining movie entitled "A Dancer's World." This very popular and instructive movie recently had the honor of being presented on television. Shown on January 13 at 4 p.m. in Winslow Hall, this movie won acclamation from the many interested spectators. There was no charge for this worthwhile demonstration.

The fourth Chapel service of the year was held Monday, January 19, in Winslow Hall. Lasell was privileged to have the Reverend Mr. Edward W. Meury of the Wellesley Congregational Church as guest speaker. Once again the Choir added to the impressiveness of the occasion.

On Friday evening, January 9 the MIT Concert Band, conducted by John Corley, presented to the students and faculty of Lasell a varied program of classical selections. The concert was brought to the campus by the LCCA and was held in Winslow Hall. The two-hour program seemed to pass quickly because of the well-chosen, expertly-played selections. Following, a dance was held in

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Dr. H. R. Keever, 84 Was Lasell Trustee

Dr. Henry F. Keever, 84, of 69 Maple Street, Auburndale, a practicing physician for more than 50 years, passed away on December 26, 1958. Dr. Keever served as a trustee for Lasell Junior College and the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Reading, Pennsylvania, Dr. Keever was graduated from Pennsylvania State Normal School in 1895 and Phillips Exeter Academy in 1900. In 1905 he received his A.B. from Harvard College and in 1908 his M.D. from Harvard Medical School.

In 1910, Dr. Keever began his practice here in Newton, following a period of clinical training at the Boston Floating Hospital and internships at the Newton-Wellesley and Boston Children's Hospitals. Later, Dr. Keever specialized in pediatrics.

Dr. Keever's loss will be deeply felt by everyone who had the privilege of being acquainted with him and with his fine work.

Note-napping is becoming a socially accepted custom, especially among the Nellies of Lasell, as the easiest way to prepare for an exam. The only ones in a position to put a stop to this imposition are the victims themselves. Unfortunately, unlike other household pests, the Note-Napper cannot be discouraged by an insect repellent. Instead the temptation must be removed; namely, your notes. Hang the UNAVAILABLE

Executive Council President Has Eye on Retailing Career

Sandy Poole, president of the Executive Council, hails from Stoughton, Massachusetts. Upon her graduation from Thayer Academy in June, 1957, Sandy chose the Retailing curriculum as her major here at Lasell.

During her training period this year, Sandy worked at Lord & Taylor's in New York City with several other girls from Briggs House. Last year she trained at Jordan Marsh in Boston.

Sandy has been an active participant in many extra-curricular activities during her two years at Lasell. During her freshman year Sandy was a talented member of the Orphean Club and Workshop Players, vice-president of Bragdon, treasurer of the freshman class, and an enthusiastic member of the Executive Council.

This year Sandy is again a member of Workshop Players, and as mentioned previously, president of the Executive Council. Sandy is definitely kept in a busy whirl of exciting activities with her full and responsible program.

Sandy has a variety of outside interests also. She is a HiFi enthusiast, and enjoys such athletic activities as waterskiing, ten-



Sandra Poole

nis, and swimming. She also finds pleasure in reading, traveling, and first nights at the theater.

Sandy's plans for next year are not quite definite as yet, but she is planning to enter the Retailing field. Of course, it is evident that whatever career Sandy pursues she is certain to be a great success.

Busy College Placement Office Has "Right Girl In Right Job" As Motto

By Sallie Flowers

What will you be doing in two years? Will you be employed with the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, D. C. which offers you a chance for a position in Europe when you are twenty-one? Or, perhaps like many, you have resigned yourself to some position which doesn't appeal to you but is acceptable because of an assured income. The Placement Department offers a wide variety of positions like those included in last year's placement list.

Because of their knowledge, efficiency, and friendliness, Lasell girls have been greatly appreciated all over the country. Employers have only one complaint, they don't stay; within one or two years they wish to start a family. The Placement Office operates even for Alumnae. Women who have raised their families often call our Placement Office and request information about available jobs. You will find that there is no one more interested in helping girls find the job they want than Miss Atwater, Placement Director.

Lasell's competent Placement Department has many regular business and professional contacts. Representatives of airlines, insurance companies, banks, telephone companies, research companies, hospitals and many more have come to speak to interested girls who would like to know about the training requirements and employment possibilities of various specialized areas. The office also provides members of

the senior class with numerous opportunities to be interviewed by representatives of some of the larger business and professional organizations in the Boston area.

What makes a college a good college? Is it the beautiful campus, the location, or the faculty? Perhaps you will all agree these factors influence your decision; but the place the graduates make for themselves in their chosen profession and community determines the actual college rating. It is there that you prove the quality of your training. Only through experience will employers learn that Lasellites are well equipped to maintain their positions with competence, knowledge, and good judgment.

Tears in June may be shed for departing friends and faculty but not for an end to education. Education does not terminate

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LETTERS To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Suggestions being always welcome, we believe it would be an excellent idea to make a skating rink by flooding the athletic field. Many girls enjoy skating; and there being no convenient spot near by, we think that a skating rink would provide a healthy outside activity and one that would be lots of fun for everyone.

If the amount that such a project would entail is not excessively high, we believe that there are enough interested girls on the Lasell campus who would be willing to contribute to the rink.

Carlene Hintlian
Nancy Wilder
Brenda Denison
Pat Dudley

From the Files of
"The News"

"News" Historian Discovers Stories Behind House Names

Have you ever wondered for whom your house is named? We of the "News" were curious and decided to look into the matter.

In 1851, Bragdon Hall was erected and christened Cushman Hall. Later, in 1918, it was changed to Bragdon honoring Charles C. Bragdon who was the principal of Lasell from 1874 to 1908.

Clark House, or Clark Cottage as it was then called, was named after Jeremiah Clark when it was purchased in 1892. It was the first senior house on Lasell's campus.

Dr. Bragdon built a house as the Principal's residence in 1893. He named it Karandon for his wife Kate Ranson Bragdon. It was later adopted as a senior house.

Carpenter House was purchased from George Pickard in 1908. He was then the Mayor of Newton. This house was named after Caroline Carpenter, the

Preceptress and Assistant Principal of Lasell from 1873 to 1908.

Before being bought by Lasell, Hawthorne House was situated near the Congregational Church in Auburndale. Immediately after its purchase, Lasell had it moved in two pieces to its present location on Hawthorne Street. Lasell gave it the name of Hawthorne.

Gardner House the largest senior house on Lasell's campus, was purchased in 1912 and named after Elizabeth Gardner Bougereau who painted one of the lovely pictures now hanging in Bragdon's hall.

Woodland Hall, as we all know it today, has not always been in its present location. It was located on Washington Street and was formerly the Woodland Park Hotel. Then it was named Woodland Park Hall when bought by Lasell. Later it was removed, and in 1950, the present Woodland Hall was built. The Casino of the Woodland Park Hotel is now MacClelland Hall, named after a very beloved member of our Lasell family, Miss "Mac".

Blaisdell House, one of the smallest on our campus, was purchased in 1928 and named for Angeline C. Blaisdell. She was an instructor and treasurer of Lasell from 1873 to 1917.

Pickard House was purchased from the son of Mayor Pickard, in 1932. It is after him that Pickard is named.

In 1938, Briggs house was purchased from Frank Soule. It was then named for George W. Briggs, the Principal from 1852 to 1864.

The plate over the door of Cushing House was given by Ella Richardson Cushing who graduated in 1873. The house was purchased in 1938 and named for the Reverend C. W. Cushing, Principal from 1864 to 1874.

Chandler House and Conn House were obtained in 1939 and named after the men from whom they were purchased. Chandler was bought from Willis K. Chandler and Conn from Chauncey Conn. Draper House was also named after its former owner. It was purchased from Mr. Draper in 1941.

Although they are not student residences, there are other houses on the campus with which we are all familiar. Bancroft was purchased in 1911 and named for Charlotte A. K. Bancroft who established the Bird Scholarship.

Berkeley was purchased from Mayor Pickard's brother and named after Berkeley Place. Winslow Hall was built in 1937 and was named for Dr. Winslow. Plummer was a gift to Lasell. It was given by Frederick Plummer in memory of his sister Nellie Plummer.

The Infirmary is still called the Infirmary, and for a very good reason. It was purchased in 1938 and later the President wanted to name it after a nurse who had been with Lasell for a long time. However, her name was Mary L. Nutt and Dr. Winslow did not think our hospital should be named the "Nutt House." And so, the Infirmary is still the Infirmary and probably will be for quite a while.

Mr. Ordway and Miss Beede were quite helpful to me in finding this information. I even think they rather enjoyed searching back through the years as much as I did!



MISS FRANCES ATWOOD, College Librarian (right), and her assistant, Mrs. Jewett, are already well along in plans for the sixth annual Book Fair, to be held this year on February 24 and 25. See story on page 1.

If You're Having Trouble Talking, Try Our Course In Campus Slang

By Patricia Spahr
Guest Columnist

To the older generation, it is surprising and sometimes startling to hear the modern generation's common slang, which applies to practically every phrase of daily life. However, it is even more surprising to know that it is not easy to explain many of these words to our elders. Often speakers of slang cannot define its meaning effectively.

Terrific, great, fabulous, dandy, and peachy keen are slang words that describe a good time. About one o'clock Sunday mornings, the dorms on campus ring with these words. To describe dates, a variety of words such as hot, sketch, hot ticket, neat, cool, sharp, and nifty are used most frequently. These expressions mean that the date is attractive, witty, and interesting. Now, college students cannot get their point across by using words such as attractive and interesting because they want to pack a wallop of slang expressions in their enthusiasm. Most of these expressive terms convey emotions and

feelings. Some derogatory expressions aptly describing an unsuccessful date are knucklehead, crummy, weird, creep, goof, and drip, which are obviously describing an unfavorable individual.

Gripe is a frequent word used in complaining about individuals whether they are parents, teachers, fellow students, or even dates. Not a day goes by when the word is not repeated time after time, commonly followed by phrases such as, well, that's the breaks, or, that's the way the ball bounces meaning, that is the way of life.

Exclamatory words probably lead the slang vocabulary. For example: gee whiz, imagine that, gosh, wow, really?, gee willakers. The older generation undoubtedly used many of these same words plus additional ones.

Music has introduced many slang words for teenage and college vocabulary. Dig ya is popular, meaning I understand or I follow you. Jive and hep refer to the musical beat signifying whether or not the individual is up to date in music.

Bragdon Residents Entertain Children

Did you see ten little girls running around in Bragdon on December 13? Many wonderful things are taking place on campus, but here is one situation that definitely deserves recognition.

Freshman Pat Miller, who is interested in education, thought it would give everyone a rewarding feeling to do something to make underprivileged children happy at Christmas time, so she got in touch with the West Newton Community Center, and before you could say "Jack Rabbit," they had agreed to send us ten lovely little girls for a Christmas Party. After an enthusiastic discussion the Bragdon girls made excited plans for a wonderful party.

Chairmen of the occasion were Joyce Wheeler, Marilyn Senior, Eric Ellis, Barbara Bogert, and Ruth Katz. The children were presented with gift-filled stockings, finger paints, and candy canes from a very realistic Santa Claus portrayed by lively Jean Painter. Carter Hall became the children's game center

White Mtn. Weekend — (Continued from Page One)

sure that all of these girls will be returning again next year.

So, skiers, and nonskiers, release those tensions built up by exams, and enjoy yourselves in the beautiful White Mountains for four days of just plain fun. If you can possibly go, don't be left out. For a truly wonderful weekend, make it North Conway, New Hampshire.

where they had a wonderful time pinning the mustache on Santa and stuffing themselves eagerly on the delicious and plentiful refreshments. Next on the program was a visit to the music room where Barbara Bogert led them in the happy singing of well-known Christmas Carols. As a final treat at the end of a perfect day, ten very happy children were given an exclusive tour of Bragdon Hall.

To make the day complete, the Bragdon girls sent the extra gifts back to the Newton Community Center to be distributed among the many children who were unable to attend this gala occasion.

Austrian Student Describes Courses

Last year a vivacious Freshman came to Lasell from Gmunden, Austria, named Polle Kugler. During her year here, she made many friends among the students and faculty. Recently, Mrs. Helen Peirce, who was Polle's English instructor, received a letter from her and has allowed us to pass along the news from Austria to all of Polle's friends.

Although Polle is glad to be home in Gmunden, she is very "Lasell-sick" and wishes to be remembered to her friends and teachers. As Polle plans to be an "international interpreter," she she has registered at the University in Vienna where she will take courses to qualify her for the position. She is required to take a staggering total of 45 credit hours, and this ambitious young lady plans to audit a few more lectures! Lasell girls take note — among her courses are following: Principles of translating and interpreting, Organization and methods of foreign language service in international affairs, Exercises in elementary law and economics, Introduction to language sciences, National economics, English literature, English grammar, English speech, the American Forum, Translating, Vocabulary, Public relations, the United States of America, English shorthand, French college training, French shorthand, Spanish, Russian and French translating.

For those wishing to correspond with Polle, her address is:

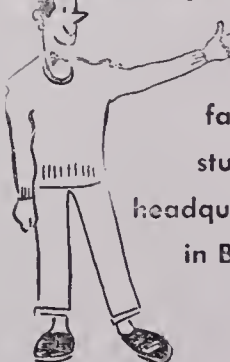
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Polle is just like the rest of us and would enjoy hearing from her many friends at Lasell.

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On The Campus —

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the gym, and the audience enjoyed the music of a combo from Babson. Both affairs were highly successful, and it is the general feeling that the MIT Concert Band will again visit our campus.

On Saturday afternoon, January 10, 52 Lasell girls volunteered their services at the 1959 Ice Capades held in the Boston Gardens. During the intermission the girls collected for the March of Dimes Fund. They wore March of Dimes blue ribbons to distinguish them. Because the girls gave their time to this worthy cause, they were permitted to view the entire show free of charge, which they thoroughly enjoyed. Transportation was provided by bus.

Dates to Remember:

Friday - Sunday, March 6-8, Father-Daughter Weekend; Friday, March 6, MIT-Orphean Concert; Friday, April 17, Bowdoin-Orphean Concert; Friday, May 15, Lasell Night at the Pops; Saturday, May 16, May Cotillion.

Senior Placement — (Continued from Page Two)

with graduation, but continues with your job. You will learn through experience that there is nothing more satisfying than a job done thoroughly and well. Remember, when you leave your job you want your employer to say, "I enjoyed your services so much that I am going to hire another Lasell girl. They're the best!"

Wondering what to do after graduation? We have several girls working with the Central Intelligence Bureau in Washington, D. C. Their names cannot be divulged because they may be required to go "under cover," and the number of people who know them must be kept to a minimum. "It can be very exciting and very frustrating with the 'closed mouth' policy." Before being hired for any job with the CIB a person must undergo an extremely thorough and timely procedure for clearance.

One of the girls says, "I was quite impressed to find the selection of girls that I did. I have made acquaintances with girls from New England on down to the deep South. They range from high school graduates to 4-year college grads, including some of the best schools." She also states that the job is very interesting and the pay is excellent for beginners. Our girls are working as stenographers and typists.

"A job with the agency is one that would be good for a girl who wants to make a career of her work. The turnover is tremendous and therefore it is not hard to work yourself into a more responsible position where you do much more than clerical work." The right person will have the opportunity to go abroad several times during her career.

Edith Cleary, who graduated from our Medical Secretarial course, is working with Dr. Morris Courtiss of Boston. She performs the many duties in which she was trained, including a small amount of laboratory work. She makes appointments, types, arranges hospital reservations, answers the phone, takes dictation and accomplishes many other important functions. She says, "Working with Dr. Courtiss is really a pleasure because he is a wonderful person."

Helen Duff Mowat states, "I have been working at the New England Conservatory of Music for the Assistant Treasurer since June 16, and like it very much." Helen is a secretarial graduate and is sharing an apartment with Marion Heinsohn, who is working for the John Hancock Insurance Company in Boston, and also with Sue Babcock and Jane Pethybridge.

Retail majors who are training for Executive positions are as follows: Jackie Brown, Jordan Marsh; Brenda Jones, Jay's in Boston; and Phyllis LeFebvre, Grover Cronin's in Waltham.

It is very interesting to note that the majority of the Medical Secretarial Majors have acquired positions with individual doctors, rather than with hospitals, insurance companies, clinics, etc. No matter what type of job you desire, you needn't worry about lack of work for our very competent Placement Office is sure to find just what you want. Remember, if you're not happy with your first job you can always find another one through the Placement Office.

Transfer Hopefuls Take College Board

By Anne Hayden

Saturday, January 10, was the big day for many Lasell Seniors. The time was 9 a.m., and the places were Newton High School, Salem State Teachers College, Newton-Andover, and many other institutions all over Massachusetts. The purpose: to take the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test, better known as the S.A.T.

Many hopeful Seniors who are planning to transfer to four-year colleges took the test along with many students who are planning on entering their freshman year in college next fall.

The S.A.T. is divided into two main parts: mathematics, which includes worded problems, algebra, graph-work, geometry, and common everyday arithmetic; verbal, which includes sentence completion, analogies, opposites, and reading comprehension. A thorough review of vocabulary and definition is helpful to anyone who is planning to take this test in the future.

Each section, which was timed, totaled approximately three and a half hours with one five minute break.

Other aptitude tests are scheduled once a month from now until Spring.

Sr.-Freshman Prom — (Continued from Page One)

make this dance a total and complete success for everybody and everyone of you who attend. Don't be one of these people who says, "Gee if I'd known it was going to be so good I would have gone." Issue your invitation now so that you'll be sure of not missing one of the best times of your life! This dance is sure to be an overwhelming success with Nancy Ferguson working on Photographs, Joyce Mitchell and Michelle Poirier arranging refreshments, Melisse Jenkins and Judy Edmonson working on the indispensable publicity, and Nancy Emerson and Mary Jellison selling tickets to Cupid's Ball for only the very small price of \$4 per couple. Write this down now, February 14, 1959, 8-12, Winslow Hall, Saturday, Cupids Capers, and while you're at it, don't forget to add — February 14, afternoon Jazz Concert and February 13, Friday evening, Square Dance. Nancy Rotman, Joyce Smethurst, Mary Bulger, and Kathy Decas join together with the "Lasell News" Staff in urging you to be sure and attend every wonderful event of our Big Lasell Weekend.

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Book Fair — (Continued from Page One)

one is invited to participate. On the 24th, there will be a special guest speaker who will begin the annual Fair with a lecture to the student body in the Wass Assembly Hall. Also on the 24th, Mrs. Wass will be the hostess at a congenial coffee hour in the Library, from 3 to 5, served by Miss Elizabeth W. Smith, dictation. Faculty, staff and students are invited to attend, and all friends of Lasell are cordially invited to join us. The 25th will be dedicated to the continued display and selling of the many types of books at the Fair. There will be an exhibition of over 200 books — new titles, old favorites, new editions, children's books and books of reference. Books may be ordered in advance by contacting the library and leaving your special title with the staff.

Staff Marriages

On December 27, Miss Barbara G. McLean, Instructor in Economics at Lasell since 1955, was married to Mr. Norman G. Long of Westwood at the Maplewood Methodist Church in Malden, Massachusetts. Mr. Long is a member of the faculty of Mansfield High School.

At a 12 o'clock ceremony on November 22 in St. Jerome's church, Miss Joan A. Fuller became the bride of Charles Richard Freeman. Mr. Freeman is a graduate of Boston University School of Business Administration; the bride, of Lasell Junior College, and has been for the past two years manager of the College Bookstore.

Who's Stuck On Who

Sandy Barton is pinned to Jim Fairchild of West Point, '60.

Pat Dudley is pinned to Ralph Maloney, University of Massachusetts, Alpha Gamma Rho, '60.

Twenty-five Years Ago in the "News": "P. K. students, here's a cooking hint — the taste of an onion can be improved greatly by adding a pound of steak to it."

Karen's of Hawaii

Mrs. Karen Tom announces the opening of her new fashion center for Hawaiian creations. A wonderful selection of spring styles have just been flown in from Hawaii. Choose your latest sarong dresses or swimsuits from this shipment. Be the rage when spring vacation comes. These Hawaiian fashions are suitable for all occasions. Open any evening or make an appointment by phone.

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Don't Miss It! The History-Making 1959 Lasell Ski Weekend

This is the 60th consecutive year that a group of Lasell girls has spent the between-semester vacation in the White Mountains — which makes it the oldest unbroken collegiate winter sports tradition in America.

Leave Lasell 4 p.m. on Thursday, January 29 and return on Sunday night at 9:30. In between, three fabulous days of skiing, skating, dancing, sightseeing.

All transportation, meals, and services included except for skis, which may be rented at the Lodge. Price complete, only \$45.00.

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Senior Teas Begin In Houses Feb. 22

By Levette Cortouts

It's time to be a lady, which Webster defines as "a well-bred woman." The annual teas given by all Senior Lasell dormitories are a very important contribution to the social life of the College. These occasions consist of a formal tea and a guided tour through the various houses. While acquainting Freshmen with the social etiquette expected on such an occasion, this also presents the opportunity for them to survey all the Senior Houses and to decide which one they would like to occupy next year.

The first open houses will be sponsored by Chandler, Pickard, and Conn on February 22. Briggs, Clark, and Karandon will be holding their tea on March 15. The three houses on Hawthorne Avenue consisting of Blaisdell, Draper, and Hawthorne will give their teas on March 22. The final date for open houses will be on April 12, when Gardner, Cushing, and Carpenter will present their dormitories for inspection.

The open houses were first originated with the purpose of acquainting Senior students with the art of serving a correct and successful tea, and to instruct the Freshmen in the proper behavior and poise required on such an occasion. At that time, there were only three Senior houses and they each held a separate tea.

In 1947 with the new administration under Dean Rothenberger, the houses were grouped together and the teas were dispersed throughout the third term. All students are expected to wear dress clothes, heels, hats and gloves. Try to attend all the teas for each one will be beneficial to you.

New Senior-Frosh Fete Is Big Hit

By Salie Flowers

"Swing your partner, dosey-do. Crand right and left and round ya go."

Confused but happy faces sought the next dancer's right hand. Swinging however, was done expertly. Colored skirts flew high revealing a rainbow of petticoats beneath and several bermuda shorts wearers just couldn't seem to stay on the ground. Ed and Grace were the hit of the evening. They seemed to derive as much enjoyment from watching, as they did while giving their lively calls. Kathy Decas and her straw hat toured the hall. She needn't have worried though, for her planning provided a wonderful evening. Said Kathy as she was swung by one of the boys from the surrounding men's colleges invited, "You don't have to be pinned to have fun!"

The building fund couldn't have chosen a better way to liven spirits up Saturday afternoon than the jazz concert. Heads bobbed, feet tapped shoulders swayed to those "hot licks." Nancy Rotman, president of the building fund, in speaking of the preparations for the concert said, "I would like to express my appre-



MRS. ALICE DIXON BOND, literary editor of the Boston "Herald," will be principal speaker and guest of honor at the annual Lasell Book Fair on February 24 and 25.

"Roaring Twenties" Is Theme Of Dad-Daughter Weekend

By Anne Hayden

Are you getting your legs all limbered up for that rip roarin' Charleston, girls? Now is the time to start practicing. And for that extra bit in adding a final touch to your costumes, don't hesitate to wear plenty of long beads. After all, we are entertaining the best of all of our beaus, the man himself, DAD!

"Roaring Twenties" is the theme for this year's annual Father-Daughter Weekend. It will certainly be an exciting weekend, especially the banquet and dance Saturday night. There is a lot of fun in store for the Freshmen and their dads, as well as for the Seniors and their dads. Those of you who attended the gay frolic last year will not want to miss this "must" weekend date. The dates are: March 6, 7,

and 8 - Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Below is a calendar of events which may be helpful to you.

Friday, March 6
Lasell-M.I.T. Concert at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 7
Registration and Coffee Hour at 9:15 a.m.
Welcome Address at 10 a.m. given by President Wass.
Campus Movies at 10:30 a.m.
Lunch in Woodland from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.
Informal Tour of the Campus from 1:00 to 2:30 p.m.
Talent Show at 2:30 p.m.
Banquet in Woodland.
Informal Party and Dance with the Larry Stevens Orchestra at 3:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 8
Church Service in the neighboring churches.
Farewell Dinner in Woodland from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.
We owe a lot to the girls who are working hard on the various committees this year. The chairmen are: Housing: Marilyn Miller and Wendy Clark; Food: Melisse Jenkins; Talent Show: Joanna Gullo and Judy Robinson; Publicity: Nancy Rotman; Decorations: Elliot Johnson and Bev Juby; Dance: Anna Natsis; Welcoming: Bucky Dugger.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend all the events. If your dad is unable to attend, come anyway and still have a good time! The prettiest sight undoubtedly will be the colorful array of evening gowns belonging to the Orphean singers, contrasting nicely with the M.I.T. boys in their tuxedos, Friday evening. So, come one, come all and have a wonderful time. See you there!!!

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"Herald" Literary Editor Is Book Fair Featured Guest

Lasell's sixth annual Book Fair will be held in the Lasell Library on February 24 and 25, under the general chairmanship of Miss Frances Atwood, College Librarian, and the student chairmanship of Linda Bailey. Mrs. Alice Dixon Bond, Literary Editor of the Boston "Herald-Traveler," will be the guest speaker at our all-college Assembly held on Tuesday, February 24, in Winslow Hall.

February 24 and 25 will be a busy time for all those who take part in the Book Fair. Mrs. Praczukowski's students, Beverly Juby, Barbara Gianferante, and Carol Anderten, have done an admirable job in creating interesting and outstanding posters for the occasion. Members of Miss Flint's class, Joan Becker, Sally Blumenthal, Elaine Golt, Elaine Greenberg, Naney Hill, Susan Jarow, Carroll McKay, Brenda Nelson, Jill Patston, and Jeannette Robinson, have worked very diligently to produce an extremely praiseworthy collection of display cards which represent a diverse collection of imaginative and very creative drawings.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Wass will be hostess at a coffee hour in the Library, served from 3 to 5 by Miss Elizabeth W. Smith, dietitian, and aptly aided by Pat Bowens, Eileen Dahl, Mary Jane Hazrick, Mary McCartney, Marilyn Miller, and Barbara Weaver. Members of the

Library committee, Jane Chevers, Joan Conradi, Sharon Deiml, Jane Dwyer, Judy Edmonson, Sandra Hall, Beverly Juby, Judy Ness, Joan Marino, Joan Morris, Barbara Rahner, and Priscilla Wakeling, will be present during the two days of the Book Fair to aid the students in their selection and purchase of over 200 books which will be offered for sale in the Library. Books may be ordered in advance for those who wish to leave their titles with Miss Atwood or Mrs. Jewett in the Library.

Mrs. Alice Dixon Bond, Literary Editor of the Boston "Herald," will be the speaker at the Lasell Book Fair, on February 24. Mrs. Bond is well known by everybody who is interested in books. She has lectured all over the country, and has often spoken to college students. We know that you will find Mrs. Bond's lecture on the most popular literature of today both enlightening and amusing.

Mrs. Bond was born in New Jersey and received her early education at private schools in England and France. In Paris she attended school with Madame Marie Curie's older daughter. Mrs. Bond was an outstanding student at Mount Holyoke College for women. She was president of her class and editor of the yearbook.

Mrs. Bond started her career (Continued on Page Two)

35 Lasellites Enjoy Annual White Mtn. Outing; Some Even Learned To Ski

As the bus pulled into Lasell on Sunday night, February 1, you could hear the cheering and singing of the 35 girls who were returning from the annual Lasell-sponsored weekend.

There were no broken bones, and all the girls had a wonderful time skating, skiing, and tobogganing. Because of poor skiing conditions Friday, the group did not spend too much time on the slopes, but they had a great deal of fun admiring the elaborate equipment in the many ski shops nearby.

Friday night some of the girls attended the movie, "Tonka," produced by Walt Disney. Upon

awakening at 8:30 Saturday morning, the girls enjoyed a delicious and hearty repast before taking off for Mt. Cranmore for a day of fun. The slopes rapidly filled up with ambitious and enthusiastic Lasell girls who had a marvelous time trying to master the art of skiing.

Saturday night there was a dance in Conway for all the skiers who had gone up to New Hampshire for the weekend. The goal for Sunday was Black Mountain. Then, back to Lasell, stopping at Howard Johnson's and singing with Carl, the jolly bus driver who chauffeured the girls to New Hampshire both last year and this year.



MEMBERS OF THE HISTORY-MAKING 60th annual Lasell ski weekend are photographed during the between semesters holiday in North Conway.

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The Lasell Book Fair

The Lasell Book Fair is on its way and now is the time to start saving! A wide variety of excellent books will be offered and everyone should take full advantage of this wonderful opportunity to start her own private library. Every book at the Fair has received excellent reviews from people who have read it, and every one of them will prove a worthwhile addition to your library. Ask anyone who has been to previous Book Fairs and they will tell you, "Don't miss it; there are so many good books that you'll want to buy not one, but several." Every Lasell student should set aside a short time during her busy schedule to visit the Library on either February 24 or 25. Books never go out of style; they endure year after year, and century after century because they make us think — which is something we should never forget. So, start thinking now, thinking about the books you want to purchase at Lasell's annual Book Fair!

Freshman-Senior Weekend

A Great Success! Really Terrific! Wonderful Fun! These adjectives aptly describe the marvelous time Lasell students had at the big Freshman-Senior Weekend, February 13 and 14. Congratulations are deservedly given to the many committees who worked extremely hard to make the weekend such a big hit with everybody. The Square Dance was enthusiastically hailed as being really authentic in style. The Jazz Concert was real hep! And the Formal Dance was the crowning event of the weekend. Not only do we thank all the committees who contributed so much to this overwhelming success, but we also believe that our thanks should go to the faculty and students who so willingly contributed their support to this occasion. Remember, the only way to get more of a good thing is to attend it and prove that you are really interested and would enjoy more of the same type of entertainment.

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by giving reviews to small groups of her friends. It was at one of these meetings that the treasurer of the YWCA heard her reading. At that time the YWCA had an excellent adult education program, and Mrs. Bond was asked to give a course on the appreciation of current books. Very shortly thereafter, she received a letter requesting an interview. A young woman whose husband was the head of a Lecture Bureau, had heard Mrs. Bond speak, and upon meeting her this young man immediately booked her for a series of lectures. His wife described her as "A wonderful and dynamic personality, very much enjoyed by all who listen to her speak."

The year before Mrs. Bond became Literary Editor of the Boston "Herald-Traveler," she gave 360 lectures across the country — east, west, south, and even north to Montreal, Canada. With all this experience behind her, Mrs. Bond qualified as a professional and was booked by the Colston Leigh Lecture Bureau. She attended graduate

courses at Harvard University to obtain her M.A. degree.

In 1940 the Boston Herald-Traveler asked Mrs. Bond to become its Literary Editor. Since then she has participated in many civic affairs. Mrs. Bond served as president of the Mount Holyoke Club of Boston, the New England Women's Press Association, the Professional Women's Club and the Women's City Club. She is an honorary member of the Boston Authors' Club and Delta Gamma Phi. Many of the Boston Herald Book Fairs were organized and directed by Mrs. Bond, and she has been on the Examining Committee for the Boston Public Library for several years. In recognition of her exceptional achievements in the literary field, Mrs. Bond was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature by Bryant College in 1945.

Mrs. Bond has always believed that authors are people, and she has always made it a point to know the personality behind the book. She has traveled extensively in this country and abroad, meeting writers in their homes and at their work. From her vast

On The Campus

Everybody at Lasell is avidly anticipating our celebrated Book Fair. This is an annual event, enthusiastically acclaimed by all who participate in it as one of the most enjoyable and beneficial traditions here at Lasell. Many industrious committees are working together to make this the most successful Book Fair yet. One hundred per cent participation is expected.

Friday night, February 6, Lasellites attended a free showing of that very famous movie, "April in Paris." This showing was enthusiastically attended by a large number of Lasell girls who later volubly expressed their wholehearted appreciation. The movie was an immense success.

Seniors are eagerly looking forward to their graduation and prospective employment. Placement assemblies are getting under way to further acquaint the student with job opportunities. Not only does the senior learn about employment prospects, but she also learns what will be expected of her. The student is thus enabled to consider a wide variety of colorful careers and to choose the one best suited to her talents.

What a wonderful time everybody had at the big, successful Freshman-Senior Weekend, held February 13 and 14. A perfectly marvelous time was enjoyed by one and all. Swing your partner, dosey-do, and honor your corner were a few of the square dance calls energetically followed by exhausted, breathless, but still game square dancers. The real hep students enjoyed a bizarre session of cool jazz Saturday, February 14. They were bouncing in their seats to the overpowering rhythm of the visiting concert band. To top off a perfect weekend, there was the Senior-Freshman Class Formal held in Winslow on Saturday evening. The men were very distinctive in their formal dress which complemented the colorful and stylish gowns worn by our many lovely girls.

Lasell students have again risen to the call for volunteers. Many girls will be collecting for the cancer crusade on February

acquaintances among authors of distinction, such as Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Kenneth Roberts, Somerset Maugham, Mary Roberts Rinehart, John Marquand, Edna Ferber, the Duchess of Windsor and many others. Mrs. Bond gives informal talks which sparkle with humor and anecdotes gathered from personal acquaintance with these people who are responsible for our excellent literature of today and tomorrow. During her many long years of working for the "Herald-Traveler," Mrs. Bond has interviewed well over 300 authors.

Mrs. Bond has found a little axiom to live by which she has adhered to throughout her life. In times of stress and trouble she has repeated the words to herself, and they have given to her new courage, faith and understanding: "That prayer could give me courage to change the things I can, to accept those I cannot, and the wisdom to know the difference."



Joan Conradi and Sharon Deiml

Conradi, Deiml Keep Busy At Helm Of Biggest Lasell Campus Business "The Lamp"

By Bucky Dugger

Joan Conradi, editor of Lasell's yearbook, the "Lamp," hails from East Orange, New Jersey. While she was at East Orange High School, Joan was a very active person. She did volunteer hospital work for four years, was editor of the high school paper, and was the vivacious captain of the twirling team.

A Medical Secretarial major, Joan is also a Dean's list student. Last year she was a staff member of the "News" and captain of a crew team. This year, besides being the yearbook editor, she is a member of Gardner's volleyball team and on the board of the Lasell Campus and Community Association.

Joan's plans for the next year are not quite definite as yet, but she plans on working as a secretary. I am sure Joan will be successful in whatever she undertakes.

Sharon Deiml, business manager of the "Lamp," comes from

Ridgewood, New Jersey, where she attended Ridgewood High School. While in high school, Sharon was on the Arrow Magazine art staff, a student librarian, and a member of the senior girls' club production.

Sharon is in the General curriculum, with main emphasis on Secretarial subjects. At Lasell she was a member of the Freshman badminton and volleyball teams and has contributed quite a bit to the Workshop Players.

In the future, Sharon hopes to secure a position in a publishing firm as a secretary, and to marry the man she is now pinned to.

Both Sharon and Joan are working hard on the "Lamp" which is now at the half-way mark. At the present time they are soliciting advertisers, both former and new subscribers, to place ads in the "Lamp." The staff promises that this year's book will be quite different from last year's, and, of course, will be the best "Lamp" ever!

Students Give Fair-Minded Statement Of Pros & Cons Of Compulsory Chapel

18. It is nice to know that there are many civic-minded girls who will make excellent additions to any community.

Many students have expressed an interest in President Wass's lovely new home. They feel that it would be very nice if an open house might be held for several dormitories at a time so that the students would have the opportunity of viewing the interior of his domicile.

There are many students who have emerged utterly exhausted from a harrowing day of exams for which they had very little time to prepare. It is their expressed opinion that for those students who have exams the day after classes close the time allowed for preparation is not adequate. They feel, therefore, that if classes were terminated at noon on the day before exams, even this short a time would be of great help in their studying. It has been often stated that students can not study when they are tired and they, therefore, would get a great deal more accomplished if a full afternoon were allowed.

Because of the controversy concerning compulsory chapel attendance, members of the student body have been asked to voice their opinions on this problem. Here are some of the comments:

"Actually, having a compulsory chapel saves a tremendous amount of embarrassment to the faculty and to the visiting speaker. I have always thought that chapel should be a strictly voluntary thing, and still do, but it was evident last year that it was impossible to keep it that way."

—Nancy Rotman

"I do not think that chapel should be compulsory. I feel that it is up to the individual whether she wants to attend or not. At chapel I have noticed several people not taking part at all in the service. They are there only because they have to attend."

"I also think that it would be nice to have more chapel services each month, possibly one a week. If chapel attendance was still compulsory, perhaps changes could be made so that only one

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Well-Trained Secretary Is Prepared For Role In Business, Community, Home

By Betsy Coulson
and Carolyn Wood

In keeping with the best interests of both business and the individual, the Secretarial curriculum is designed to produce secretaries equipped with every business skill demanded by employers today and at the same time to afford the means of obtaining contact with cultural and extracurricular experiences conducive to more effective living.

During the freshman year students are required to take one semester of business law and one semester of business mathematics as well as beginning shorthand, typing and electives from the Liberal Arts program.

In the senior year the girls take a semester of business workshop, and a year's course in secretarial training with a choice of either accounting or economics along with typing and shorthand.

Every year graduates of the Lasell Secretarial Department enter responsible careers in the

various fields of law, insurance, advertising, manufacturing, educational radio, and aviation, and wherever else well-trained and well-educated clerical or secretarial assistants are in demand. In general, secretarial training paves the way to earning a livelihood, to building a prolonged career in business, or to filling a place of leadership and responsibility in industry, the community, or the home.

Medicine and its related fields has been found to hold a high place on the list of career interests of many young women today. For those who find it impossible to undertake the long program or professional training necessary to become a Doctor of Medicine or a Registered Nurse, the position of medical secretary offers a challenging and rewarding alternative. Job opportunities are nearly unlimited in doctor's offices, hospitals, clinics, Medical Departments of insurance companies, state or city Health Departments, Pharmaceutical Houses, and in many other offices where a combination of secretarial and scientific training is an indispensable requirement.

The Medical Secretarial freshmen include in their program general chemistry, one semester of anatomy, one semester of physiology, shorthand, typing, and electives from the Liberal Arts curriculum.

The senior course consists of laboratory techniques, a semester of scientific training which includes terminology, office procedure and appointments, and a semester of professional accounting plus shorthand, typing, and electives.

Finally, it is important to note that although students may not use their shorthand training in the future, this experience will give them a better English background and a broader view of the business world.



OVERWORKED AND UNDER PAID, our slightly feverish staff artist dreamed up this illustration of a secretary with a future. But it's not right — where's the typewriter?

Dance —

(Continued from Page One)

hand. As a favor of the dance each couple will receive a photograph taken of them before the special backdrop. Joyce Smet-hurst, who devoted much time planning and assembling the essentials for such an occasion, asked for a chance to thank the many people who worked with her to make this wonderful evening possible.

The daughter was concerned about the money her boy friend was spending on her each time he took her out.

"Mother," she said, "What is the best way to stop Jerry from spending too much money on me?"

"Marry him!"

Chapel —

(Continued from Page Two)

or two of these would have to be attended by each student."

—Aline Carleton

"I don't believe chapel services should be compulsory. When a girl reaches college level she should know by then whether or not she wants to attend religious services. The girl who is forced to attend services when she ordinarily would not has a feeling of being forced into prayer. Therefore, I very definitely believe it should be left to the individual to decide for herself."

—Carole Brett

"I enjoy attending chapel but I do not enjoy being compelled to do so. I feel religion is a person's own choice, and one should be allowed to fulfill it at one's own discretion."

—Martha Koskinen

"I am not fully in favor of having chapel, but if it is to be held, it should be required because in the past very few attended the service and it was embarrassing to all concerned. I think it would be a good idea to have speakers representing other faiths, which I believe would draw more students to chapel."

—Nancy Wilder

"I don't think chapel should be required. If a person has no desire to go she certainly will not get anything out of it. Maybe if it was at a different time, such as Sunday, more people would attend."

—Karen Kirk

Pinnings

Joanne Spiro is pinned to William Anton. He is attending Miami University in Ohio.

Barbara Solov is pinned to Arthur Simmons. He is now attending the University of Massachusetts.

Melisse Jenkins is pinned to Gary Braun, a member of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity at the Institute of Technology.

"Jones never completed his education, did he?"

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Basketball, Volleyball, And Badminton Frays Brighten Winter Sports Picture

By Anna Natsis
and Donna Grover

Basketball:

Once again the basketball season is in full swing. Teams have been organized and the games have already begun. Since only a few girls came out, only three teams have been made: Karandon, Bragdon, and Mixed.

The season began with a very spirited game on Monday, February 2, between Karandon and Bragdon. The freshmen, with the all-important factor of height, managed to defeat the seniors. It was a close game all the way, and the final score was 40-33. The Karandon team consisted of Kathy Decas, Mary Duffill, Sandy Hall, Barbara Kneeland, Sally Brockway, Nancy Gronquist, and Janice Whitman.

Burdick, Curtis, F., Roper, S., Smith, E., Backus, Konkle, and Morin made up the Bragdon team. Watch out for these girls; they really know how to play basketball!

Later that week, Karandon met the Mixed team which consisted of Barbara Ainsworth, Nancy Chapin, Katie Moore, Anna Natsis, Nancy Gotz, Pat Hayes, Carol McLeod, Nancy Rotman, Pat Reilly, and Sandy Allen. Some fine shooting by Katie Moore kept the score very close, until the final few minutes of the game, when Karandon came ahead to win, 36-30.

As an added feature this year, Lasell is sponsoring a Junior College Basketball Playday on Saturday, February 28. Among those schools attending, will be Bradford, Westbrook, and possibly Endicott. The big event of the day will be the appearance of last year's alumnae to play also. This annual alumnae game is always fun to see; some of the old alums are exhausted before they begin. The guests and the alumnae will be invited to come to lunch. Playing time will begin at 1:30. Come out and see some fun. Anyone is welcome to watch and cheer Lasell on.

Volleyball:

An unusually large number of seniors are out for this sport this year. There are 6 senior house teams and 2 freshmen teams:

Carpenter: Carlisle, S., Dello

Bergesen To Head Silver Competition

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totalling \$1050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at Lasell and other colleges. The first prize is a \$500 cash scholarship; second, a \$250 scholarship; and three other \$100 scholarships. There are also 100 additional awards ranging from U. S. Savings Bonds to starter sets of silver, china, and glassware.

Entrant are asked to name their favorite china, glass, and silver pattern; and then tell in their own words why they made the choice. Entries will be judged on the basis of interesting opinions rather than on literary technique. Closing date is midnight, March 31.

Campus representative of the competition is Audrey Bergesen who has entry blanks and complete details concerning the rules of the contest.

Russo, DeMasse, Goldberg, Skolnick, Smith, and Syle.

Chandler: Aulisi, Boynton, Bush, Clark, Jenkins, Johnson, McShain, and Olson.

Hawthorne: Anderten, Curtis, Gendler, King, Lewis, McSheehy, McLeod, Miller, Rotman, Saunders, and Sherman.

Karandon: Cohen, Crowell, Decas, Duffill, Engel, Ferrera, Gronquist, Napoli, and Petralias.

Gardner I: Becker, Brown, Conradi, Dick, Grover, Klebes, Natsis, Wakeling, and Woodhead.

Gardner II: Corthouts, Cunningham, Fuller, Klopp, Larson, Ohanesian, Schmidt, Teegardin, and Telfer.

Two games are played each Tuesday and Thursday. The competition is keen, and the girls really have a good time playing. So far, the standings are: Carpenter, won 2; Chandler, lost 1; Hawthorne, lost 1; Karandon, lost 1 and won 1; Gardner I, lost 1; and Gardner II, won 2.

The freshmen have two teams, consisting of *Freshmen I:* Brown, Colby, Maas, Miller, Spiegel, Sewart, Sullivan, and Wells; and *Freshmen II:* Green, Janis, Jarow, Rahner, Sawyer, Spiehler, Telfer, White, F. and White, J. Freshmen I has lost 1, and Freshmen II has won 1.

There's plenty room for spectators and noise, so come on out and cheer your own team on. These girls need your support.

Badminton:

Lasell played host to the Bouve Badminton Team on Friday, February 6. Six games were played, 3 singles, and 3 doubles. Lasell won the tournament.

Playing singles were Melisse Jenkins, Donna Grover, and Mary Duffill. Melisse won her match, 11-10, and 11-7. Donna also won, 11-3, and 11-3. An exciting and close game to watch was the game played by Mary Duffill. This was the only one that went into three games. Mary played excellent badminton, and broke a 10-10 tie by a score of 12-10. The final scores were 10-12, 11-7, and 12-10.

Playing doubles were Sally Brockway and Melisse Jenkins, Linda Dazly and Mary Duffill, and Donna Grover and Anna Natsis.

Again Lasell came out on top in all but one of these: Sally and Melisse won, 15-9, and 15-11. Linda and Mary lost, 12-15, and 10-15. Anna and Donna won 15-5, and 15-8.

After these exciting games, the Bouve girls were invited to dinner in the dining room. Everyone enjoyed herself and we hope to have a return match in the near future. (We hope we do as well!).

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Davis announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ellen to Mr. Richard G. Weiss. Mr. Weiss is a graduate of Hartwick College and Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania. He is currently employed at IBM in Rochester, New York. A June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart Ferguson announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy A. Ferguson to Richard M. Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bravman of Chestnut Hill announce the engagement of their daughter Susan to Mr. Arnold Uretsky also of Chestnut Hill. Mr. Uretsky attends Suffolk University, Class of '60.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Chasoff of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra to Mr. Stephen Laveson of Jenkintown, Pennsylvania. Mr. Laveson is a Senior at M.I.T.

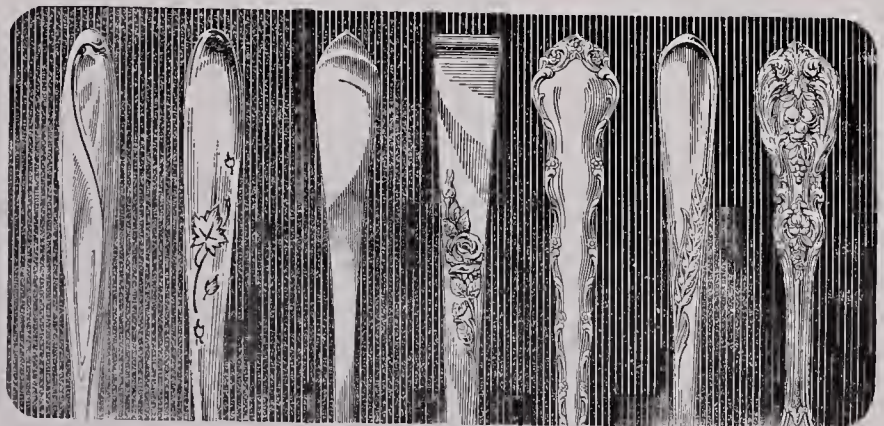
Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Talberth announce the marriage of their daughter Anne to Mr. Arthur Berkowitz on December 21, 1958. They are now living in Arlington, Mass.

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Welcome To Lasell's Fifth Dad-Daughter Weekend!

Chong Hyo Lee '57, Concert Pianist, Returns To Campus For Short Recital

Chong Hyo Lee, Lasell's gifted young concert pianist of the class of 1957, was presented in a short recital here in Winslow Hall at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, February 25. She appeared under the sponsorship of the Workshop Players.

Better known as Lora Lee on the campus, she came to us directly from Korea in 1955, on full scholarship, under a plan in which several colleges were participating, each one accepting a Korean student. Lora had not applied for this opportunity, but was recommended so highly by her Korean teacher of piano that she was included.

Memorable among her concerts before Lasell audiences were her two appearances at the Father-Daughter talent shows, her performance of the Schumann piano concerto on the stage of Symphony Hall with the Boston "Pops" orchestra at Lasell Night at the Pops, and her performance last year at this same time.

Currently studying at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston where she is a senior, Lora continues her concertizing and has played before a number of community organizations and has made one or more broadcasts in a chamber music program by the advanced students at the Conservatory.

Lora's program of piano music included compositions of Schubert and Chopin. All the Lasell students, faculty, and administration who attended thoroughly enjoyed her selections. Refreshments consisting of punch, cookies, and pretzels were served following the concert.

Airlines Job Talk Offered By United

By Bucky Dugger

On Thursday, February 5, the United Airlines sent stewardess Mary Ann Tilly and recruiter Mr. Robert Noel to Lasell to inform students of many of the advantages, duties and responsibilities of a stewardess career.

Because of the fact that the stewardess is always in public contact and that she represents company policy, prestige and service, she has to meet certain requirements. She must be well-groomed, friendly, helpful, highly qualified, and is very carefully chosen. She must be at least 20 years of age, but not yet 27. The height requirement is between five feet two inches and five feet eight inches and weight in proportion to height and not exceeding 140 pounds. The training period for a stewardess is from four to five weeks. This training period takes place in Cheyenne, Wyoming, but Mr. Noel said it was soon to be moved to Denver, Colorado.

There are other positions open to girls in the airline field. If you would prefer to keep your feet on solid ground, you could apply for a job as a reservation and ticket agent or clerk. Mr. Noel said that it is desired that applicants for these jobs have at least two years of college. Obtaining one of the public contact positions is an excellent way to start with the airlines, with the later possibility of becoming a stewardess.

Unitarian Minister Is College Chapel Guest

Lasell was recently honored by the presence of the Reverend Mr. William B. Rice of the Unitarian Society of Wellesley Hills.

Mr. Rice presented in the form of friendly yet authoritative advice an enlightening sermon based upon "Regrets," stressing most emphatically the overwhelming importance of commonplace decisions which we are inclined to evaluate as insignificant; on the contrary, they are basic, and the speaker said he would like to see us accept them as such.

Annual Book Fair Is Judged Success

By Betsy Coulson

At 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, February 24 in Winslow Hall, Mrs. Alice Dixon Bond, literary editor of the Boston "Herald-Traveler", served as guest speaker at our all-college Assembly officially opening Lasell's sixth annual Book Fair held in the Library. Mrs. Bond stressed the theme of this year's Book Fair in her speech, which was "Wake up and Read," suggesting that students read the works of the great literary masters.

That afternoon Mrs. Wass hosted a coffee hour in the Library served from 3 to 5 by Miss Elizabeth Smith, dietitian, who was aided by several Lasell students. Those faculty members who assisted were Miss Saunders, Mrs. Manghue, Miss Flint and Mrs. Fuller who poured coffee and Miss Sulahian, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Praczukowski, Mrs. Lindquist and Miss Davis who helped at the book table. The flower arrangements were done by Mrs. Weden.

The first day of the Book Fair was a great success, despite the snowy weather as was the second and last day, Wednesday, February 25. Such books as "Dr. Zhivago" by Boris Pasternak, "The Prophet" by Kahlil Gibran, "Dinner for Two" by Betty Crocker and "The Complete Book of Etiquette" by Frances Benton were popular purchases. Over 200 books were on display, dealing with science, current events, poetry, the theater, humor, art, inspirational and reference materials, plus books for children.

The entire affair proved to be a memorable occasion because of the cooperation of those who helped and attended.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS Fifth Father-Daughter Weekend MARCH 6-8, 1959

Friday, March 6

8:30 P.M. Lasell Orphean - M.I.T. Glee Club Joint Concert — Winslow Hall

Saturday, March 7

- 9:15-10:00 A.M. Registration and Coffee Hour — Winslow Hall
- 10:00 A.M. Addresses of Welcome to the Fathers — Winslow Hall
Mr. Wass, President of the College
Sandra Poole, President of Student Government
Patricia Olsen, General Chairman of the Weekend
- 10:30 A.M. Campus Movies — Winslow Hall
- 12 M-1:00 P.M. Lunch in the Dining Room — Woodland Hall
- 1:00- 2:30 P.M. Informal Tour of the Campus
- 2:30 P.M. Talent Show — Winslow Hall
- 5:00- 6:00 P.M. Banquet in the Main Dining Room — Woodland Hall
(Freshmen and Fathers at 5:00; Seniors and Fathers at 6:00 P.M.)
- 8:00 P.M. Informal Party and Costume Dance — Winslow Hall

Sunday, March 8

- Church Services in Neighborhood Churches
- 12:00- 1:00 P.M. Farewell Dinner — Woodland Hall

CLUBS

Lasell's Sports Follow The Seasons, With Crew The High Point In Spring

By Anna Natsis and Donna Grover

Many varied sports are offered at Lasell throughout the year. Everyone has an equal opportunity to participate in one or more of these sports.

When school begins in September, the sports season begins with field hockey. This is an exciting game, which anyone can enjoy. Every year there are Freshman-Senior and Blue-White games which provide keen competition and lots of fun for the girls.

Volleyball, basketball, and badminton are offered in the winter, and continue until the spring. Teams in volleyball usually consist of house teams. Those in the individual houses that do not play usually come out and cheer their teammates on. If enough girls

take part in basketball, these teams also represent the different houses. Badminton is offered at this time too, and many girls take part in this individual sport. A ladder tournament and an elimination tournament are played and a trophy is presented to the victor.

With the coming of warm weather, all the sports activities center around crew, which is the most exciting sport of the year. The girls practice their canoeing skills after school in preparation for River Day, which is the big traditional event when all the teams compete on the Charles River. This is a very popular sport with all Lasellites.

Softball and tennis are also offered in the spring season. The Yankees have nothing on these Lasell girls when they play a good game of softball. The tennis players will be on the courts as soon as the last bit of snow disappears.

With the many sports which our school offers us, there is a chance for every student to enjoy herself and get the exercise that is needed for a well-rounded personality and for good sportsmanship.

Representative-Elect

The Executive Council recently announced the election of Kathy Bouret as Freshman Day Student Representative to the Council. Kathy will take the place of Margy McCreery who had to resign from this position when she became a resident student in February.

French Club

A cast of four superior Lasell actresses will put on a skit "en Francais." The grand performance will take place this afternoon; curtain time, 3:30, Plummer. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome to share in the fun and entertainment.

Workshop Players

Workshop Players' members are holding a meeting regularly every month. During January, a film was shown on the development of movies and on the scenic designer. Both were most enlightening and enjoyed by all. As we go to press, the February meeting consisted of piano selections by Chong Hyo Lee, a graduate of Lasell in 1957. Check the "Daily Bulletin" for future notices concerning the spring play.

Dance Club

Members of Dance Club have been working on a variety of numbers for the Spring Recital. The recital will contain many group dances and solos, using modern jazz, ballet and other techniques. A routine is also planned for Father-Daughter Weekend consisting of a few tunes reminiscent of Dad's school days.

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Greeting From The President

It is a very great pleasure for me as president of Lasell to extend to the Dads of Lasell students a warm welcome to our campus. A glance at the agenda your daughters have prepared is sufficient to indicate to you that you will not have time to be homesick while you are here. I know that you will enjoy this brief picture of life at Lasell and that the friendships you have made here, and will make here among the other Dads will grow and deepen through the years. The administrative staff, and faculty and students sincerely hope that you will have time to enjoy many of the historical and beauty spots of the campus, and that you will take particular interest in the many facilities for study and recreation that we have. At the same time, we hope that you will not be blind to the many things that Lasell needs to make her campus more efficient, not necessarily larger.

Your daughters have done everything possible to make your visit here a memorable one and, from past experience, I know that it will be a day that you will long remember. We hear so often that a college campus is a cold place and that those who live on a college campus are living in a dream world far removed from reality. Those who live on campus know that this is not true. The Lasell Family is made up of very real people. The student Committee on Arrangements will show you that a warm hospitality exists here. I know that you will not be disappointed in the program of fun and relaxation that the students have prepared for you. May your gathering here be a successful and enjoyable one.

RAYMOND C. WASS,
President

A "Pome" For Our Dads

Come drink a coke with one you love
And fill Lasell with Cheer —
For nothing's more enjoyable
Than when our Dads are here!

The days are March: six, seven, eight.
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The plans for fun are sure to roll
That old Gibraltar rock!

The "Roaring Twenties" — that's the theme —
Those years of sun and storm
Not unlike the present
Being lived again in form!

We think you're great — and love you, too,
There's nothing like our Pops!
The Moms they chose are very dear —
The deeds they've done are tops!

Let us express in retrospect
Our admiration strong.
Do join us for a weekend gay —
Our hearts will burst with song!

— L. B.

On The Campus

Formal house pictures were taken Monday, February 23, on the stage in Winslow Hall. Each group of girls had to be dressed uniformly, white shorts or crew-neck sweaters with dark skirts seemed to be the most popular costume. Because of the weather, the Day Hop picture will not be complete. Otherwise, co-operation was excellent and the pictures were taken on schedule.

Freshman Retailers were privileged to hear a talk by Miss Hilda Noones, Personnel Director of Jay's in Boston, on February 19 at 3:15 in Bragdon. Accompanying Miss Noones was Miss Brenda Jones, a graduate of Lasell in 1958.

The Freshmen Retailers met again on February 26 at 3:15 in Rand Lecture Hall. This time they heard Miss Lillian MacArthur, Director of Tests and Measurements, here at Lasell, explain "Testing — Why It Is Done and How."

Lasell blazers went on sale in the Bookstore on Monday, March 2. In order to insure June 1 delivery, jackets must be ordered during the month of March. The price is \$30, so start saving those pennies, Freshmen!

On February 25, the annual tradition of snow sculpture got under way. Judging took place on February 26, the day the "News" went to press. Results will be published in the next issue, March 15.

Another LCCA movie was shown on February 27 at 7:30 in Winslow Hall. This time Lasellites enjoyed seeing that popular "Teahouse of the August Moon," starring Marlon Brando and Glenn Ford.

The story concerned the adventures of a young occupation Army Captain assigned to "rehabilitate" native villagers in Okinawa. He was aided by his interpreter, a roguish, cheerful, fatalistic Okinawan, Sakini.

The price of admission for this M.G.M. movie in color was only \$.50. LCCA officers were pleased with the number of people who attended this exclusive showing.

On Saturday, February 28, Lasell was host to Bradford Junior College, Westbrook Junior College, and the Lasell Alumnac. The occasion — an exciting, competitive, high-spirited Basketball Play Day. Following luncheon, the teams spent an afternoon enjoying several games which were skillfully handled by various teams — the results of which will be published in the next issue.

Another placement meeting was held on Thursday, February 26, for Seniors and any interested Freshmen. The time — 11:30 in Winslow Hall. The speakers — Mr. Barr, a recruiter from American Airlines, and a stewardess, from the same company.

"Doctor, did you ever make a serious mistake in your diagnosis?"

"Yes, I once treated a patient for indigestion, when she could have afforded an appendectomy."

Recent Additions To Best-Seller List Found To Be Well-Written, Diverting

By Donna Grover

My Brother's Keeper a novel by Marcia Davenport is a portrayal of real life, spiced with the novelist's imagination to bring to its readers an extraordinary story of human values.

This story takes place in New York's countryside, Vienna, and Northern Italy, at the turn of the century. It concerns the riddle of two brothers, Seymore and Randall Holt living in an old dilapidated house. One of the brothers was found dead of starvation and the other one missing. When inspectors go into the house they found stacks of newspapers with a number of booby traps. It was impossible to go through the house because of the piles of newspapers and until

they discovered tunnels they were stumped. Once the house was made passable, other useless objects such as fourteen old pianos, were found. The puzzle is, why two men who possessed quite a bit of money in the bank were living in complete poverty in a rat-infested house. The story begins to unveil when a singer named Renata Tosi is found to have been mixed up with both the men. For some reason she will not reveal a thing even though she has a chance to come into the inheritance.

Marcia Davenport depicts this story with creative imagination and solves the puzzle with a logic that is unbelievable. The book is one of exceptional craftsmanship and is enjoyable to all who are interested in the fast moving mystery of life.

Letter From Peking, by Pearl S. Buck concerns a marriage of mixed blood, and the consequence that came of it under Communist rule.

This tender story takes place in Vermont with flashbacks to China with a quaint, traditional background of the Chinese people. Virginia, an American woman is married to Gerald who is part Chinese, and when Peking begins to feel Communism Virginia decides to go back to America while her husband must remain in Peking. When they both lose touch with their son, Rennie, they go to all extremes to find him. Around them revolves a Chinese woman who becomes Gerald's "temporary wife," Gerald's grandfather, and a bachelor doctor who wants to marry Virginia. As the story progresses it becomes evident that their love cannot be broken although they are living so far apart. The struggles they experience against the barriers of race, politics and misunderstandings, and the life they have to make apart from one another only strengthen the bonds between them.

Pearl S. Buck writes this suspenseful and touching story with deep understanding and she includes the ideas and beliefs she feels so strongly about; the family unit, the good and bad that life holds for persons of mixed blood, and the effects of Communism. *Letter From Peking* is an amazingly beautiful story full of compassion and honesty which is brought forth in full bloom.

17 Students Hold Attendance Record

The college extends congratulations to the two Seniors and 15 Freshmen who maintained perfect class attendance during the entire first semester. The Seniors are Barbara Balkus, a secretarial student from Newton, and Joan Granniss, a secretarial major from New Haven, Connecticut. Barbara is the only Senior to have maintained perfect attendance in all her courses since she entered Lasell as a freshman in September 1957.

The Freshmen are:

Elizabeth L. Backus, Maury F. Chenoweth, Julia C. Davidson, Carolyn V. Duncan, Caryl J. Fahy, Joan A. F. Herrick, Harriet E. Housman, Muriel A. Kershaw, Marina P. Kokkxhoorn, Jane H. Kremer, Marcia W. Lewis, Margaret L. Sheridan, Linda Telfer, K. Louise Thomson, Ruth M. Work.

The following students had only one absence during the first semester:

Audrey L. Bergesen, Polly E. Bergstrom, Charlotte H. Brown, Barbara A. Christie, Eileen E. Dahl, Leslie J. Ghilani, Babette K. Gillette, Martha Goodwin, Kendra J. Knowles, Jane A. Konkle, Nancy D. Maas, Nancy J. Perkins, Donna L. Purdy, Carolyn A. Ramage, Anita M. Ramirez, Nancy Lee Rotman, Constance L. Rowell, Janet Sawyer, Sawani Thongchua.

Building Fund Group Aims At \$1400 Goal

There has been much comment on the fact that the Building Fund Committee has been doing quite a bit of selling of various items in the past few months. The Committee has quite a project on its hands because the quota for this year is in the vicinity of \$1400.

The hardest part of the whole program is thinking up ideas to raise this money. In the past the girls in various houses have been adding poundage to the student body by selling all kinds of between-meal snacks. A Raffle in which records will be given away, is now in the offing and in weeks to come some eligible male college students will be up for chances. The movies on Friday night have been much more enjoyable since popcorn was brought in. When the weather becomes warm and spring is in the air an all-campus cook-out will be held to help Gardner pay off its large quota.

Lasellites Collect For Cancer Drive

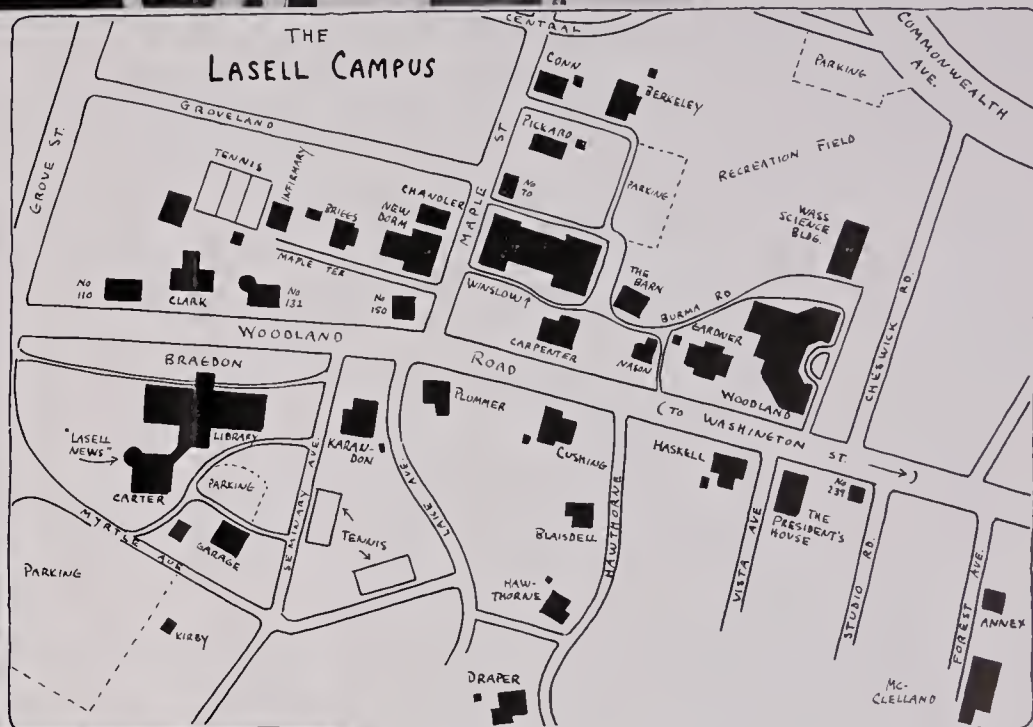
On Wednesday evening, February 18, approximately 44 Lasell girls volunteered their services at the 1959 Ice Follies held in the Boston Gardens. During the intermission, the girls collected for the Cancer Fund. They wore the Cancer Fund blue ribbons to distinguish themselves from the crowd, which was unusually small. The girls were assigned sections in which they had to sit for the first half of the show; but during the second half, they were allowed to sit in any seat of their choice, which in most cases was right on the ice because of the large number of vacant seats. Because the girls gave their time to this worthy cause, they were permitted to view the entire show free of charge. Transportation was provided by bus.



A Special Guide For Visiting Fathers

HERE ARE SOME of the people and some of the places you should know about to make your visit to our campus a happy one — offered with the best wishes of the staff of "Lasell News."

THESE ARE THE GIRLS who've made it all possible, the hard-working committee heads of the fifth annual Father-Daughter weekend. They are (left to right) Marilyn Miller, housing; Bucky Dugger, welcoming; Melisse Jenkins, food; Bev Juby, decorations; Anna Natsis, the dance; Joanne Gullo, talent show; Ellie Johnson, decorations; Pat Olsen, general chairman; Judy Robinson, talent show; and Nancy Rotman, publicity. Wendy Clark, housing, could not be present for this photograph. Below is your host for the occasion, Mr. Raymond C. Wass, Lasell's president.



THE MAP (above) is to keep you from getting permanently separated from your daughter. Senior houses and freshman dorms are clearly indicated — particularly if you brought your microscope — and the street signs should tell you where you left your car. Beyond this, all you really need to know is Winslow, where the talent show and dance are held, and Woodland, where you eat. With these two tagged you could have a pretty good weekend even if you never found your daughter at all. Below, one of the big song and dance numbers at rehearsal, featuring (in front) Melisse Jenkins and Ellie Johnson, as well as Susie Paige, Sistie Aulisi, Cindy Boynton, Bev Juby, Wendy Clark, and Peggy Thomas.



THE LAMPLIGHTERS (above), top campus favorites in the close harmony department, will be among the featured attractions at the Talent Show on Saturday afternoon.

Personnel of the group this year includes (left to right) Lizbeth Kocher, Lillian Goncalo, Betsey Healy, Barbara Shoor, Judie Anthony, Susan Gage, and Carol Anderten.



ANOTHER TALENT SHOW ACT caught by the staff photographer at a recent rehearsal was this singing group (above) made up of (standing) Mary Ellen Hess, Sue Hearne, Dorothy Knobel, and (with cigars) Joan Grantiss, Linda Bailey, and Sharon Deiml. Their specialty is a number called "Bow Ties and Beads."



AMONG THE LARGEST of the Talent Show numbers will be this singing group, offering a little job called "My Fair Daddy." The act includes (left to right) Joanne Curtis, Joanne King, Sue Saunders, Carol Anderten, Nancy Rotman, Nancy Lincoln, Judy Sias,

Pat Reilly, Nancy Gotz, Brenda Miller, and Barbara Lewis. After the show all fathers will be their daughters' guests at dinner, where they will gather strength for the "Roaring Twenties" dance which climaxes the day.

Banquet Planned For Spanish Club

By Carlene Hintlian

Once again, on March 11, the Spanish Club will hold its biggest and tastiest event of the year, the annual banquet.

Immediately after classes on that day, the girls will assemble at Blaisdell and along with Senora Cobb start cooking their gala feast.

The menu will consist of chicken, rice, salad, artichokes, and a special dessert. To add to the Spanish atmosphere, the girls will be dining in style with music to put them in the mood.

So, if you're interested in attending and are a non-member, you may sign up in Room 11 — the cost will be only \$1.00. All members who have paid their dues will pay 50 cents.

Here's a chance of a lifetime — don't miss it! Just think, you'll be able to brag to your friends about how scrumptious your Spanish dinner was. Save your appetites and your pennies for something you'll never forget. *Hasta Luego!*

Lasell Students In Babson Production

As a good majority of the students on campus know, Babson held their Winter Carnival on the weekend of February 21. One of the feature events of this occasion was a show on Saturday evening called "The Boy Friend." Unknown to many of us, however, four Lasell seniors had the honor of enacting major parts in this successful production.

"The Boy Friend" is a musical comedy dating back to the '20's concerning some rich young English girls who attended a school in the South of France. All of these girls had boy friends, except Polly Browne, who had to resort to writing letters to herself in order to keep up with her friends. This leading part of Polly Browne was aptly played by our own Joyce Mitchell, a resident of Clark House. Supporting this fine actress in important roles were three other members of the senior class: Margie Hoar as Nancy, Mira Babarovic as Lady Brockhurst, and Joyce Smethurst as Hortense.

The show was a great success — what else could we expect with such fine talented girls participating! Joyce, the leading lady also played in last year's production. Besides being busy off campus, she finds time to sing in Orphean and with the Lamplighters, and is President of Clark.

Pinnings

Kathy Lord is pinned to Tom Conroy. Tom is a sophomore at U. Conn and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Eileen Dahl is pinned to Harry Lord of Theta Chi fraternity, Tufts University, Class of '61.

Barbara Lewis is pinned to Cadet 2/C Lloyd Lomer of the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

Brenda Netupsky is pinned to Bob Fassnacht of Holy Cross of '59.

The doctor was questioning the nurse about her latest patient.

"Have you kept a chart of his progress?" he asked.

"No," said the nurse, "but I can show you my diary."

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Chevers of Sheldonville, Massachusetts, announce the engagement of their daughter Jane Sheldon to Mr. Frank Wendell Putnam III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wendell Putnam, Jr., of Acton, Massachusetts, and Friendship, Maine.

Mr. Putnam is a graduate of Mount Hermon School and the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Issokson of Dover, New Hampshire, announce the engagement of their daughter Baila to Stephen King, also of Dover. Mr. King is at present serving in the United States Navy. No wedding date has been set.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Potts announce the engagement of their daughter Diane to Mr. Charles A. Coombs of Ivoryton, Conn. Mr. Coombs attended Franklin and Marshall College and now is employed in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLafferty of Rangeley, Maine, announce the engagement of their daughter Brenda Lou to Walter Manchester of Mechanic Falls, Maine. Mr. Manchester graduated from Bliss Business College and is a trooper with the Maine State Police.

At a tea on Sunday, February 22, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stevens Delano of Newton, announced the engagement of their daughter Miss Linda Bailey to Mr. Philip Evans Bolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Bolton, also of Newton. Mr. Bolton is a pre-medical student at Tufts University.

First Senior Houses Hold Freshman Teas

On Sunday afternoon, February 22, the first open house teas were held at Conn, Pickard, and Chandler from three to five o'clock. The resident seniors were at home entertaining members of the Freshman class and faculty. Because of the brisk sunny day, Maple Street was the scene of well-groomed visitors hustling from house to house. Each house served approximately 75 guests.

One of Lasell's traditional events, the open house teas, serve a three-fold purpose. The resident seniors are given the opportunity to plan and hostess a small social function; faculty are able to meet the Senior under more purely social circumstances than mere classroom contact allows; and finally, the Freshmen are given a valuable opportunity to inspect the various Senior houses and rooms in order to make their own selection for the following year.

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Bandsmen Name Sweetheart Couple

A Grand March was organized during Cupid's Ball on February 14 to expedite the selection of the Sweetheart Couple. The band members had the honor of choosing the couple they felt most likely to have a happy and successful life together. The decision was difficult and finally four couples were requested to dance alone so that their compatibility might be observed more closely. Two very happy people, Beverly Bigelow and John Whitman of Wellesley, were appointed the Sweetheart Couple of the dance. Beverly and John are engaged, and are planning their wedding for 1960.

Dear Horty

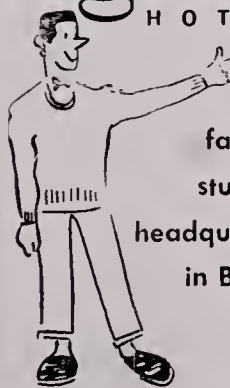
I believe that my figure is just divine,
But many say that it is out of line.
It seems like I just can't win,
You're either too fat, or too thin.
Should I just overlook these annoying remarks,
Or come back with a few gruff barks?

—Slim?

Dear Slim:

It is evident that each time you dine
You never go easy, you eat just fine.
My advice to you, if you want to be trim
Is to take Body Mechanics in Gym.
A look in the mirror will often deceive
For we are never as lovely as we like to believe.
If you want those annoying remarks to disappear
You will just have to lose in the front, and the rear.

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Lasell Summer Tour of Europe

personally conducted by Dean Rothenberger. Full details from the Dean's office or from

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Science Dept. Chairman Wins Summer Study Scholarship

Mrs. Ruth T. Lindquist, chairman of the Lasell Science Department, has had the distinction of being awarded a National Science Foundation scholarship for six weeks of study this summer at the University of North Carolina, according to an announcement recently released by the College administration.

Mrs. Lindquist, who has been associated with the Lasell Science Department since 1944, was one of the relatively few instructors in the junior college field to be so honored by the Foundation.

Competition for these coveted appointments was conducted on a nation-wide basis. Carrying a stipend of \$500, the scholarships are designed to allow science instructors on both the high school and the college level to keep abreast of the latest developments in their respective fields by an intensive summer of study on the campus of any one of the leading American universities participating in the program.

Although the National Science Foundation's headquarters is in Washington, D. C., applications were handled on a regional basis to facilitate processing the enormous number of requests received. Choice of the university was left to the applicant, with geographical location and general area of study being the chief determining factors. Mrs. Lindquist reports that she settled on the University of North Carolina because the emphasis for the summer session at that institution is to be principally on chemistry, although the fact that the group there is to be relatively small — numbering only 50 instructors — somewhat increased the difficulty of getting the appointment.

The National Science Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to the advancement of scientific studies in this country, has included at least some phase of all the sciences in its scholarship program, with the emphasis this year, according to reports, on chemistry, biology, and mathematics.

In addition to the small number of scholarships available to junior college instructors, this summer is expected that there will be some 2,000 college level instructors participating in the program, as well as 18,000 teachers from private and public secondary schools.

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Freshmen Ballot

On February 9 the Freshman class voted on their colors, slogan, and flower. The results were tabulated as follows:

Colors — Forest Green and White.

Slogan —

Behind the curtains mystic folds

The glowing future lies unrolled.

Flower — the Red Rose.

It is hoped that all the Freshmen will become familiar with their slogan, class colors, and flower.



Mrs. Ruth T. Lindquist

Miss Tinker Heads Life Saving Class

By Anne Hayden

Miss Tinker, Lasell's Zoology instructor, is teaching 13 girls in the American Red Cross Instructor's Course in Water Safety-Swimming and Life Saving.

This course is meeting each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and will terminate in mid-May.

The purpose of this course is to train pupils in the art of teaching the aquatic skills. The student learns lesson planning, presentation, demonstration, analysis and evaluation of each skill. Each girl must have a full repertoire of nine basic strokes and the life saving skills. She must be able to execute all these well before she can qualify as an instructor.

Students passing the course will be certified American Red Cross teachers and will be authorized to teach A.R.C. classes and to sign the A.R.C. cards for their own students. Having this authority and certificate of ability, the student will be better able to obtain work on the waterfronts and will be able to get

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Players To Offer Arena Productions

The forthcoming Spring events for Workshop Players will be in the form of two productions. The first being a Stockingfoot Theatre presentation which is a "theater-in-the-round" type of entertainment. Previous Stockingfoot Theaters have been popular because the casually dressed audience is seated on "home-grown" pillows around the action of the play. Four one-act plays will be presented in this manner. Under consideration are "A Debt To Pay," "Wish You Were Here," and "Shakespeare's Ladies."

The second production will be one of the following three-act plays: "The Glass Mountain," "The Damask Cheek," "Ring Around Elizabeth," or "Oh, Father."

To find out more about these plans come to the March meeting. There will be entertainment consisting of monologues that have won acclaim for talented Lasell students in various competitions. There will be refreshments for all.

Speech Group Presents Vespers Choral Reading

On March 22 at 7 p.m. the Lenten Vesper services will include a choral reading written, arranged, and directed by Mrs. McCann, a member of the Lasell faculty. "Out of Despair" is an Easter story based on the Resurrection, but its underlying meaning can be accepted by any faith. Passages are taken from the Old and New Testaments, a Jewish prayer book, and a Buddhist prayer book. "Out of Despair" presents a modern-life monologue which shows that the story of rebirth can still stand for something which reaches all of us — Christian and non-Christian, believer or non-believer.

Approximately fifteen girls will make appearances in this reading. Playing the lead role of Joan is Justine Waite and the narrators are Martha Yerkes and Louise Ann Harrison. Jacqueline Daley, Lynda Green, Anita Ramirez, and Judy Thayer will also play important parts

57 Girls Already Packing For Annual Bermuda Trip

By Betsy Coulson

On Thursday, March 26 at 6:30 P.M. 57 girls chaperoned by Dean Rothenberger, Miss Potts and Miss Watt will be transported by bus to Logan Airport in Boston where they will board a Pan American Airways plane for Bermuda scheduled to take off at 10:00 P.M.

Those girls who are planning to go are taking, as far as clothes are concerned, a spring suit appropriate for traveling, a light weight coat, bermuda shorts and other casual clothes for daytime wear, dressy cottons for evening with a stole for those night breezes. Naturally, a bathing suit and cap are a must!

This year is the 350th anniversary of the discovery of the Bermuda Islands. Therefore, the Bermuda Trade Development Association, the Hotels and Pan American Airways have planned many activities for the college students such as free cruises, college days at the beach, Calypso and Gambey sessions, sports events and Rugby Week scheduled from March 29th to April 4th with students from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Amherst and MIT participating.

In addition to these activities

there are interesting spots on the Islands which everyone should see such as the Bermuda Government Aquarium, the Devil's Hole, Lili Perfume factory, Gibb's Hill Lighthouse, Somerset Bridge and the Sea Gardens.

In Hamilton near the Princess Hotel where the girls are staying and in St. George students will have an opportunity to shop for such items as French perfumes, cashmere sweaters, glass, china, silver, doeskin gloves and woolen apparel with savings up to 50% off the regular price here in the United States. It is interesting to note that anyone staying less than twelve days can bring back to this country duty free \$200.00 worth of merchandise. So save your money, girls!

This year the Lasell tourists will be in Bermuda during the Easter season and it should be educational to watch the various celebrations going on at that time.

On the return trip several girls are stopping over in New York City while others are returning to Boston for the weekend.

It looks as though a perfect spring vacation is in sight for those who are planning to take this trip. Have fun, girls!

Real Smoke, Sound Effects Give Edge To Gardner In Snow Sculpture Contest

By Bucky Dugger

On February 26, nearly all of the Freshmen and Seniors put on their warmest clothes and ran outside to take part in one of Lasell's best-loved traditions. This is, of course, the snow sculpturing contest. After one of the snow falls of the year, each hall builds a snow sculpture of some sort, and the following day, members of the faculty come around the campus to judge.

As anyone could see upon strolling by all the houses, the judges had a difficult time in selecting the winners. The sculptures came in all shapes, sizes,

and ideas. Carpenter House made a figure of a May Queen with steps leading up to her throne. Draper also made a lady out of the snow. Naturally the beloved and well-known Nebish could not be left out of the contest, and the girls of Bragdon made a very large one on their front lawn. The Goddess of McClelland graced the yard of McClelland Hall, and the crew races were symbolized by canoes built by Pickard and Karandon. The residents of Chandler must have been hungry on snow sculpturing day because they made a copy of the delicious Lasell Special. Briggs's entry to the contest was a telephone, another well-known item at Lasell.

Three houses on campus were awarded honorable mentions. These houses were Cushing, Woodland and Hawthorne. Cushing made a telephone with circles of blue paper for the dials. The telephone was complete from the holes in the mouthpiece to the coils in the cord. Woodland had a figure of Peanuts' piano-playing friend, Schroeder. This was an original piece of work and was

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DATES TO REMEMBER PLACEMENT MEETINGS

March 24, Tuesday, Conn-General L. I. Company, Mrs. Jeffers. Rand Lecture Hall, Wass.

April 9, Thursday, Farrington Mfg. Company, Mrs. Christine Hobart, Rand Lecture Hall, Wass.



WITH REAL, LIVE SMOKE pouring out its smokestack and recorded sound effects in the background, the Gardner train went huff-

ing and puffing down the track to first place in the recent snow sculpture contest. Blaisdell was the winner of second place.

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From The Editor's Desk

Everyone agrees that this year's Father-Daughter weekend was a great success. Pat Olsen did a perfectly marvelous job. Her optimism, energy, and enthusiasm were very contagious and inspired others with an incentive to do their best for the fathers. A true executive, Pat very modestly passes the credit along "to the dozens of girls who helped me." And she names names — "Marilyn Miller and Wendy Clark, who had the difficult and responsible job of organizing the fathers' accommodations; Melissa Jenkins, who worked in close co-operation with Miss Smith, the College Dietitian, on the arrangements for meals and refreshments; Joanne Gullo and Judy Robinson, who directed a very memorable and polished talent show; Nancy Rotman, who did a marvelous job on publicity; Ellie Johnson and Bev Juby, whose decorations were original, colorful, and eye-catching; Bucky Dugger, who arranged a warm reception for the fathers; and Anna Natsis, who organized the flapper dance, surely one of the best evenings of the whole year."

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There have also been distinct murmurings around campus, the gist of which seems to be that the students would also like to have a Mother-Daughter weekend. The general opinion is that mothers should definitely not be allowed to attend the Father-Daughter weekend. However, since many of the students live some distance from the College they welcome any opportunity to see their parents. Father-Daughter weekend originated with the idea that mothers naturally know more about their daughters' affairs and therefore fathers should have a chance to become better acquainted with their girls. For the girls who live some distance away, this theory does not appear very sound. The number of times they see their parents are few and far between, mostly on vacations. Generally, when a trip is made to the College it is made by both parents. Therefore, perhaps in the Fall, we feel that a Mother-Daughter weekend would be a grand idea! How about it, mothers? What is your opinion? Won't you write to the "Lasell News" and let us know if you really would like a special weekend with your daughters.

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Being a member of the "Lasell News" staff is an honor and privilege requiring industry, ability, and reliability. Approximately every two weeks an issue goes to press. The staff has one week to gather material and get it ready for presentation in an acceptable article. There are a few openings at present for girls who are really interested in joining the "News" staff. If you would like to become a member, please notify Celeste Brodeur, Assistant Editor, in Conn House.

ATTENTION: CLASS OF 1960 SCHOLARSHIPS

Lasell Alumnae, Inc. offers a few scholarships each year to returning students. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic record, character and requirement of financial aid. Applications Must Be Filed on Appropriate Blanks (Obtainable at Miss Beede's Office) On or Before April 30, 1959

A Personal Interview Will Be Arranged
with the
ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

On The Campus

Tryouts for the Spring play were held Monday, March 9, in Winslow Hall. This year's selection by the Workshop Players is Stockingfoot Theatre, a group of 1-act plays "in the round."

Swimming tests for Crew began on Monday, March 9, at 3:15 p.m. at the pool. The test is to swim 150 yards in the Lasell pool. Crew members must not be on "low scho." Seniors must repeat the test this year. Freshmen who weigh less than 150 pounds and are interested in practicing every afternoon this spring may sign up.

On Sunday afternoon, March 15, Carlene Hintlian of Richfield road in Arlington entertained her eight "Dormmates" from Conn House. With the help of her Mother and Dad, Carlene served a scrumptious Armenian dinner consisting mainly of shish-kebab, which Mr. Hintlian roasted outside, and to add to the atmosphere, she even had Armenian music playing in the background!

On Thursday, February 26, Mr. Barr and Miss Marilyn Donati of the American Air Lines spoke to a group of interested students here on campus.

Mr. Barr started off by telling the girls about the many positions open to college girls besides stewardess positions. Among those mentioned were the following: reservation agents, ticket agents, teletype operators, office positions such as typists and stenographers, junior clerk typists, junior clerk secretaries, senior clerk secretaries, auditors, and statisticians.

Miss Donati spoke of the requirements for a stewardess stressing the importance of watching one's weight since there is always a possibility of being temporarily laid off until extra weight is lost. She also spoke on the length of the training period and the subjects included in it (about 65), expense money on the job, schedules, uniforms, and the various Bases.

It was interesting to learn that most of the stewardesses are from the New England and Midwest areas. American Air Lines alone employs 1500 stewardesses. Altogether they have over 21,000 employees scattered all over the country.

Life Saving Class —

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higher salaries than the non-trained swimmer.

Several aids in this course are the movies "Heads Up," a review of life saving techniques; "Small Craft," showing the proper handling of row boat and canoe, safety rules for use of small craft and use of small boats as rescue devices; and "High Board," a synopsis of diving skills. Guest speakers will include Gil Champagne, Chairman of Water Safety and First Aid in the Newton Chapter of the A.R.C.; and a member of the Newton Police Force, who will demonstrate the use of the paddle board; Frank (Duteh) Holland, the A.R.C. area representative and Director of the A.R.C. Aquatic School in South Hanson, Mass., who will speak about the high standards of performance and the need for upholding these standards, and who will also give spot tests for skill and ability of the class members. Also, this year, Miss

Insurance Careers Outlined By Placement Series Guest

On Monday, March 9, Miss Pat Leahy of the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company spoke at the placement meeting held in the student lounge in Wass.

Miss Leahy discussed the various openings that will be available in Mass. Mutual in the Legal, Promotion, Group Insurance, and Agency departments. She pointed out that candidates in Legal or any other department

Snow Sculpture —

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much admired by passers-by. Hawthorne's entry was a replica of the canoes used by Lasell on River Day. It was even complete with crew members made of snow. Blaisdell, the second place winner, had a very intricate model of Farrington Hall, more commonly known as The Castle. The details of this sculpture were an example of the hard work which went into the making of it.

Around four o'clock in the afternoon of February 26, there were shouts of excitement coming from the interior of Gardner House. The girls in the largest senior house on campus had just discovered that they had won the contest and they were indeed happy! The girls had made a model of an old-fashioned train engine to fit the saying "Travel in the younger set is part of education," by Sir Francis Bacon. During the judging, one could hear the sounds of a locomotive filling the air. One could also see smoke cleverly pouring out from the train's smoke stack. The Gardner girls were very proud of their winner on which they had so very diligently worked. This is the second time in a row that Gardner has taken the trophy for the contest. Last year the house won with sculptures of the Lasell Lion and Elephant.

This contest is just another example of the fun that Lasell Junior College offers to all of her students. It is a wonderful tradition filled with excitement and well-intended competition, which we all look forward to participating in. Congratulations to the winner and all the other houses for the fine jobs they did on their snow sculpturings!

Pinnings

Janet Olson from Westport, Connecticut, is pinned to Lee Burnham of Little Silver, New Jersey. He is a Junior at Yale University.

Jeanne Klebes is pinned to John Spargo. John is a Junior at the Babson Institute and is a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Teacher: "Johnny, what is the term 'etc.' used for?"

Little Johnny: "I guess it's to make people think we know a lot more than we do."

Tinker hopes to arrange a talk and demonstration of synchronized swimming.

Pupils enrolled in this 1959 course are Audrey Bergesen, Faith Bowker, Charlotte Brown, Mareia Dodson, Fern Gendler, Janice Jean, Ellen Marcuson, Margaret McCreery, Virgie Morin, Sally Roper, Bobette Spiegel, Linda Telfer, and Ellie Finard.

need good shorthand and typing skills. One hundred to two hundred words per minute in school usually means eighty to one hundred in a test at Mutual because of nervousness and the terminology. She emphasized the importance of correct spelling and mentioned that many of their secretaries use Edison Voice Writers which require good spelling. The Agency department requires accounting or mathematical ability since records of all the agencies are kept in this department.

Miss Leahy stated that in order to work for an insurance company, one must be intelligent, cooperative, and willing. She mentioned that girls with rigid requirements of the type of work they desire have a better chance of getting what they want with a big company.

Average starting salary is \$57.70 with a possible raise in six months if the work is satisfactory. There may be an increase over this \$57.70 very shortly.

Miss Leahy stressed the fact that there is great chance for advancement in an insurance company as many of their employees are high school girls and when openings occur in the high level spots, the junior college girls have the advantage because of their better education.

Miss Boyle of the Secretarial Administrative department of Travelers Insurance in Hartford spoke to a group of secretarial students here on the campus on March 4.

Miss Boyle stressed the fact that a secretary is important to an organization and must be willing to do things besides strictly secretarial work, such as keeping the boss's desk neat, etc.

Upon application for employment, Travelers Insurance gives a dictation test at about 80-100 words per minute. From this test, the applicant's typing and shorthand transcription skill is judged. Miss Boyle emphasized the importance of accuracy over speed and the importance of using a dictionary. In fact, she suggested that there be a dictionary at the secretary's elbow at all times.

If the applicant is hired, she starts in the Stenographic Division where she will use various machines including voice writers. After the training period is over, the new employee is put in a special department, the one that she desires (if possible) and the one that she is best fitted for. Included among the many choices offered by Travelers Insurance are the Medical, Legal, Publicity, Research, and Weather departments.

Miss Boyle explained that the first pay raise is given after six months of work, then an annual raise is granted until the top pay scale is reached. A Junior College graduate with a two-year secretarial course can expect \$55-\$60 to start when she begins in the stenographic pool.

Travelers Insurance offers many benefits to its employees, an important consideration when looking for a job. These benefits include free insurance and retirement, coffee breaks, a nurse in attendance at all times, dental check and teeth cleaning as often as necessary, girls' clubs, sick benefits, a new cafeteria, and of course the pay raises.



SOME BRISK ACTION at the recent faculty basketball game held on Tuesday, March 10 in the Winslow gym. Anna Natsis was the referee.

SPORTS

By Anna Natsis
and Donna Grover

On Saturday, February 28, Lasell played host to Bradford Junior College, Westbrook Junior College, and the Lasell Alumnae. Each team played three games. The victor of the day was Westbrook Junior College, winning all three of their games. Bradford lost two close games to Lasell and to our Alumnae, and also lost to Westbrook. The Alumnae lost to Westbrook, won the game with Bradford, and lost to the Lasell girls. In the last few minutes of the game, last year's president of the Athletic Association, Betty Hambro, almost came up and tied the score. The final scores were 24-22. Along with Betty, came Bette Stubbe, Bobbie Cummings, Carol Christopher, Jean Bradner, Pat Howe, Penny Carlson, and Kathy Dolan. These girls showed us that with a little practice, no skills are really forgotten. Lasell won two games and lost one to Westbrook.

After the games, all the girls were invited to tea in the East Lounge in Woodland. An enjoyable time was had by all, and we hope that we can sponsor another playday again soon.

Ending the basketball season, was the Blue-White game which was played on Monday, March 2. This game was one of the best played all season by all the girls. The score was close throughout the whole game, and the Blue team came ahead to win with a score of 49-43. Playing for the Blue team were: Backus, Decas, Hall, Kireland, Macleod, Roper, Rotman, and Smith. Ainsworth.

Mr. Abbadessa attended both Boston College and Suffolk Law School, and served as a lieutenant in the Army during the Korean war.

No date has as yet been set for the wedding.

Scientists Hear Med Tech Expert

By Carolyn Wood

The featured speaker at the last Science Club meeting was Mrs. Brooks from the Beth Israel Hospital, who spoke on the opportunities for medical technologists and who also presented a film entitled "Choosing the Career of a Medical Technologist."

Mrs. Brooks emphasized not only the duties of the medical technologist but also the many job opportunities. If an individual wants more than just a job and desires a chance to acquire interesting work with high pay, a minimum of two years in college is required plus another twelve months in a school of medical technology which is connected

Duffill, Gronquist, Iversen, Moore, Natsis, and Whitman composed the White team.

During half-time, the Faculty displayed their skill at playing Basketball, and showed us that age has little to do with having fun and playing sports.

At present, the standings in volleyball are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Freshman I	3	4
Freshmen II	4	2
Carpenter	5	2
Chandler	1	5
Gardner I	4	3
Gardner II	5	2
Hawthorne	0	6
Karandon	4	2

This means that there is a 4-way tie for first place, which will be played off after the paper goes to press. The final results will be printed in the next issue.

On Wednesday night, March 18, at 7 o'clock, the Blue-White games will be played off. Also during half-time, there will be a Faculty-Alumnae game, which should be a lot of fun to watch. Come on out and support your team by giving them points, and also enjoy yourself seeing the faculty play up a good game.

with a hospital, medical school, or state board of health and which has been approved by the American Medical Association. An examination is required after such preparations, and the individual receives a certificate from the Registry of Medical Technologists of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and the right to place "M. T. (ASCP)" after one's name and has the title of a Registered Medical Technologist.

A student who wishes to specialize in one particular type of laboratory work may do so without taking the twelve months' course in medical technology, provided she holds a college degree and has taken certain required science courses.

The duties of such individuals are many: taking of blood, testing blood, doing biopsies, and performing tests with the hope of finding out the causes and cures of disease. They are the scientific fact finders of the medical team. The medical technologist has life or death in her hands because it is from her reports that the doctor prescribes treatment.

Registered medical technologists' salaries range from \$3,400 to \$4,200 in hospitals, while positions in industry offer somewhat more. Chief medical technologists and specialists in some fields can earn \$6,000 or more. One of the advantages in such a field is that a person who takes a leave of absence for several years will still have a job to return to, or after moving from one community to another, there is complete assurance of a waiting job in some nearby area.

Yes, medical technology is an excellent field to enter and one that is growing more and more popular every day; yet in selecting such a field one must possess a certain aptitude for success, a natural interest in the sciences, accuracy, reliability, cooperativeness, capacity for patient thorough effort, manual dexterity, and an equilibrium which is not easily upset under pressure.

Mrs. Linquist —

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The course for which Mrs. Lindquist has been selected will begin on June 8 and run through July 17, and has the announced intention of devoting one week to each of six of the special branches of current chemical research and pedagogy.

Announced objectives of the scholarship program, according to the National Science Foundation, are three: (a) to improve the subject matter competence of the participating teachers; (b) to strengthen the capacity of these teachers to motivate students to consider careers in science; and (c) to bring these teachers into personal contact with the highly productive scientists who make up the staff of the summer program, with the view of stimulating interest and increasing their prestige professionally.

Field trips to places of chemical interest will be arranged about once a week during the course, and at about the same frequency distinguished scientists will be invited to give evening lectures to the group.

Not least of the attractions of the course, according to Mrs. Lindquist, is the fact that the University of North Carolina has a Zeiss Planetarium, the only one in the country owned by a university, which will be available for demonstrations to scholarship holders.

The university also operates its own educational TV station, which will be used in providing actual experience in the presentation of TV science programs if enough members of the course desire to do so.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hoar of Johnsbury, Vermont, announce the engagement of their daughter Marjorie Rae to Leslie O. Sherman of Littleton, New Hampshire.

Mr. Sherman served three years with the U. S. Army, and is now attending the University of New Hampshire. A summer wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Flint of Brighton have recently announced the engagement of their daughter Margaret to Mr. Joseph H. Abbadessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abbadessa of Somerville.

Miss Flint, who has been an instructor in Art at Lasell since 1953, is a graduate of the Massachusetts School of Art, from which she holds the B.F.A. degree and of the Boston State Teachers College, where she received the M. Ed. She has also attended graduate courses at the Museum School of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

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Father-Daughter Festivities Held All-Time Best

By Donna Grover

"Five Foot Two, Eyes Of Blue," "Charleston, Charleston," and "Oh, Dad" could be heard on the Lasell campus on Friday, March 6, as our very enthusiastic Dads arrived for the annual Father-Daughter Weekend.

The Roaring 20's was the theme of this exciting weekend and every student worked hard to make this the best time their fathers have ever had.

The fathers were enthusiastically greeted the moment they arrived at school, by their daughters and by the many houses which had colorful welcoming signs hanging over the front door. Friday night the M.I.T. Glee Club and our own Orphean presented a splendid concert. The stage was bright with a wide variety of colors and styles of gowns and the M.I.T. students added a final touch in their neat-looking tuxedos. After the concert refreshments were served and an excellent 3-man band provided the dance music to which the fathers kicked and cavorted their way back to the days of youth and sunshine.

Saturday morning the daughters escorted their fathers to the registration at Winslow and served them coffee and doughnuts. President Wass showed some very entertaining movies of past weeks and also of other interesting events that have taken place on campus, amidst cries of "Was that Me" and "There's Sue!" In the afternoon an excellent talent show displayed in a variety of ways Lasell's singing and dancing talents. The Dads thoroughly participated in the enthusiasm which went into all of the acts, including an alluring rendition of the Hawaiian

Lasellites Take Course In Restaurant Service

By Sallie Flowers

The subway rumbled along agreeably while Marty Koskinen knitted industriously on a sweater, Lynn Williams read her book of short stories, and Mary Hazrick repeated chemistry formulas over and over again. Another Tuesday night had arrived and the six girls from Lasell were riding into Boston for the waitressing course.

This course is sponsored by the Massachusetts Restaurant Association as an aid to the many college students who desire to do summer waitressing yet are unable to because of lack of experience. Customer psychology, table setting, taking orders, and of course tray carrying are just a few of the topics taught.

Waitressing is an art and requires much practice. It requires diplomacy, speed, and an able memory. Fourteen hungry guests walk in almost together, seat themselves at the surrounding tables, and watch the waitress, each expecting to be waited on first and highly insulted if not.

The waitressing course tries to prepare girls for these situations, encouraging them to bring out rolls and butter and if possible the appetizers usually ordered by the guests. There are many shortcuts to good waitressing which can save a great deal of time and bring in more generous tips. The waitressing course tries to eliminate the pain of learning through experience.

One of the biggest benefits is the number of inns and restaurants you learn about and are able to apply to. Placement, all girls are told, is not assured; but in the past almost every industrious member of the class has found a position.

Hula-Hula. Broadway certainly has nothing over our own talented girls. A banquet took place Saturday evening, and between the singing of familiar songs and the wonderful planning of the dinner, it was a great success.

The Roaring 20's dance held Saturday night highlighted the weekend, for the fathers and daughters came in costumes representative of this fascinating era. Many of the fathers could recall the times when short dresses and knickers were in style, and these plus striped jackets and head band could be seen in colorful array. Highlights of the evening were the judging, the costumes, the dance contest, and the hilarious skits put on by the fathers. Carol Cunningham, with striped jacket and mustache and her father dressed as Mae West, took honors for the best costume. The Shoors took second prize, and the Estabrooks third place.

The dance contest was won for the second year in a row by Carroll Spelke and her father. The judging was based on three different dances: the Charleston, Jitterbug, and Waltz. Carroll and her father excelled in all of these. The Davies came in second and the Kokhoorns won the third place ribbon.

Sunday brought with it the farewell luncheon, after which an exciting weekend regrettably came to a close. Fathers and Daughters both had a wonderful time participating in this gala weekend, and many thanks must be given to the people who made it a MOST successful one.

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You can buy DREAM BARS at "Transportation, Incorporated." And where can you find that company? Cross over the bridge, take the long, long trail, smile awhile, flip a pearl . . . and there you are!

A man sitting at his window one evening casually called to his wife: "There goes that woman Frank Harris is so terribly in love with."

With that his wife in the kitchen dropped a plate she was drying, ran through the door, knocked over a lamp, and looked out the window.

"Where, where?" she cried.

"There," he said, "that woman in the gabardine suit, on the corner."

"Why, you big idiot," she replied, "that's his wife."

"Yes, of course," he answered with a satisfied grin.

25 Years Ago in the "News": "Lasell girls are just as bright as any other college students . . . (since) the girls who took the test here got as good marks as those received in other colleges. These figures also show that girls are just as intelligent as boys . . ."

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18 On Trowbridge Visit To Nassau

By Carlene Hintlian

Signs of spring after the cold, cold winter are once again in the air and students are eagerly anticipating a well-deserved vacation. Eighteen Lasell students are happily dreaming of the sunny sands of Nassau. Thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Elinor Trowbridge, head of the Psychology Department, their dreams become facts in the very near future.

On Thursday evening, February 26, this group was cordially invited to the Trowbridge's home to see colorful slides and moving pictures of Nassau. Have you ever stopped to wonder just how to pack a suitcase properly? Well, Mrs. Trowbridge had her suitcase all packed (literally), to show the girls how to fit their basic wardrobe into one bag weighing twenty pounds, so that they would still be able to bring home souvenirs galore such as seashells and baskets without paying the extra 25 cents per pound charged for extra weight. The suggested wardrobe included two bathing suits, and a covering, drip-dry articles, a dress for tropical nightclubs with a light wrap, and some type of raincoat for the five-minute tropical showers. Mrs. Trowbridge also gave etiquette tips, shopping and customs information, and data concerning the sights and trips available in Nassau.

The group which includes Jean Alesio, Carol Blanchard, Celeste Brodeur, Carol Civetti, Carol Cunningham, Gail Denby, Brenda Denison, Angela D'Errico, Marietta De Sessa, Pat Dudley, Beryl Epstein, Barbara Farnsworth, Nancy Ferguson, Carlene Hintlian, Joyce Mitchell, Carol Slocum, Diane Strawhince, and Maureen

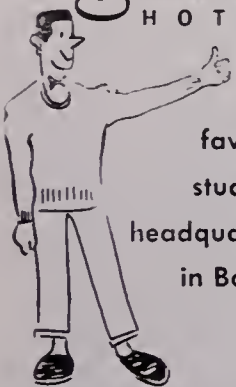
Sullivan — flies to Nassau shortly after midnight on Thursday, March 26, and by that following morning they will have arrived, ready to enjoy 70 degrees F., a startling contrast from the New England blizzards. Plans for fun include suntanning, swimming at the famous Paradise Beach, a sightseeing tour of the old town of Nassau and probable excursions such as bike-riding (on the left!) aqua-planing, tennis, trips to the Out-Islands, and shopping, if the pocketbooks can take it. There will be so many temptations to shop that we are glad the tickets home have already been purchased.

Several experiences which our Lasell travelers are anticipating include seeing live sponges through glass-bottomed boats, eating papaya and drinking fresh coconut milk (the coconut ice cream is said to taste better), and enjoying the slow motion of leisurely Nassau natives after the hustle-bustle in the Boston area. Some of the girls are even planning a ride in the "surrey with the fringe on top." We suspect that some of their favorite Calypso singers will be remembered through phonograph records and some of the girls may drop in Dirty Dick's for a coke, naturally!

No trip is complete without a man, so Professor Lowell Trowbridge, who teaches at Boston University, is going along too. This will be the third Nassau visit for the Trowbridges, who spent part of their honeymoon in Nassau (some time ago)!

25 Years Ago in the "News": A Lasell "Old-Girl-New Girl" dance was a feature of the first semester in 1932-33 — no men present. "I had such a grand time," says the reporter, "that even the pain caused by my new shoes could not tear me away."

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'Time For Romance' Will Be Workshop's 1959 Spring Show

By Bucky Dugger

Miss Margaret Wethern, director and sponsor for the Workshop Players, said that, barring sunburn, remnants of traveling, flu bugs, measles, or complete exhaustion from overactivity, the Players' spring play will raise its curtain at eight o'clock on Thursday and Friday evenings, April 30 and May 1.

The purpose of the Workshop Players is to promote an interest in and a better understanding of the good theater. They also strive to give talented students a chance to take part in dramatic activities, and help to make up a variety of activities on Lasell's campus. Besides the large productions such as the spring play and "Stockingfoot Theater," the Club puts on pageants at Christmas and Easter time during Chapel services. These are always greatly enjoyed by the student body.

The members of the Workshop Players work hard to put on Lasell's dramatic productions. They paint and assemble their scenery, prepare the wardrobe and properties, handle the backstage necessities, and, of course, act in the plays which are presented.

This year the spring play is "Time For Romance," a three-act comedy-drama for women written by Alice Gerstenberg, who also wrote the famous one-act play "Overtones," which has been twice produced on the Lasell campus. The plot concerns the dilemma of a dedicated career woman — which shall come first, love and marriage or the best interests of the businness? This woman, Cynthia, obviously is not the first to be involved in this struggle with her conscience, and will not be the last. There are



President Raymond C. Wass

characters in this play who fear for their jobs if their "boss" marries, while others try to encourage romance in Cynthia's life. The atmosphere of the production promises rich and colorful treatment of set and costumes.

The character of Cynthia Clyde is portrayed by Judy Robinson. Marilyn MacKinnon plays Mrs. Dillon; Joanne Gullo plays Azalea Trask; Barbara Gianferante, the maid; Joan Marino, the designer; Natalie Mills, Gabriella Reed; Julie Bear, Mrs. Topley; Martha Koskinen, Mrs. MacInnes; Carole Cohen, Mrs. Higbey; and Darlene Higbey is played by Phyllis Rosen.

April 30 and May 1 is sooner than you think so make that call now, to invite your families and friends to one of the biggest events of the college year!

College Honors Twenty-five Students For High Two-Year Academic Records

Honors Assembly, a three-year-old tradition at Lasell, took place March 23 at Winslow Hall. It was in honor of twenty-five Seniors who had maintained Dean's List scholastic standing for three consecutive semesters at Lasell. Each of these Seniors had to have a B average or above.

Substituting for Dr. Gordon Thayer of Thayer Academy who was suddenly taken ill, was Mr. William F. Knox of South Weymouth, Massachusetts. His colorful talk was inspiring to the congregated student body and faculty.

Before the honor awards, President Wass gave a brief talk. He

Speakers Bureau Meets

The April meeting of the Speakers Bureau was held on Tuesday, April 14, in Bragdon Parlors. The guest speaker was Miss Nancy Fowler of the Crittendon Hasting Home who discussed the Home's work with unwed mothers. The meeting lasted for approximately an hour and was very successful as well as most interesting.

mentioned the Dean's List tradition at Lasell, and how Edward Lasell, founder of Lasell and valedictorian of his class at Williams College, desired that high standards be maintained at Lasell. In order to be on the Dean's List, a student must be carrying at least fifteen credit hours per semester; she must also be receiving grades of a B average with no grade below a B-. There must be no deficiency in Physical Education or in Orientation.

Those students receiving certificates honoring their Dean's List standing for the three consecutive semesters were: Jean Alesio, Linda Bailey, Jean Britton, Celeste Brodeur and Barbara Case.

Carole Cohen, Joan Conradi, Betsy Coulson, Linda Dazley, Barbara Faison, Dorothy Fantoni, Nancy Gotz, Linda Gould, Carole Grieve, Anne Hayden, Kathryn Heald, Linda Larson, Lyndell Mead, Brenda Miller, and Katharine Moore.

Anna Natsis, Gladys Oro, Judith Sias, Eleanor Smith, and Priscilla Wakeling.

President Wass to Retire At Close of Academic Year

As this issue was going to press, the "News" received the announcement that the Lasell Board of Trustees has just accepted the resignation, effective on June 15 of this year, of Mr. Raymond C. Wass, president of the College.

Second president and sixth head of the institution, Mr. Wass has been associated with Lasell since 1944, when he joined the staff as assistant to the then president, Dr. Guy M. Winslow. Upon Dr. Winslow's retirement three years later, Mr. Wass was appointed to the presidency as his successor, and has continued in this capacity to the present time.

A native of Addison, Maine, Mr. Wass began his education in the public schools of Columbia Falls, later receiving a diploma from the Washington State Normal School. At the time of the first World War, he served for a year

and a half in the United States Army, at the expiration of which service he enrolled in the junior year at the University of Maine and was awarded the Bachelor of Education degree from that institution in 1921.

Mr. Wass's first position, as reported in "Lasell's First Century," was as principal of the Standish (Maine) High School, where he coached athletics, taught public speaking, dramatics, mathematics, Latin, and science. In 1923 he married Mildred Bisbee of Berlin, N. H., also a graduate of the University of Maine, who had been a teacher at the Bar Harbor and Standish High Schools. He was subsequently appointed principal of the Machias High School as well as dean and submaster of the East Maine Conference Seminary at Bucksport.

In 1929 Mr. Wass came to Massachusetts as principal of the Hanover High School. During this period he devoted many of his summers to work as a counselor and headmaster in various boys' camps and his winters to further study in the evening courses of the Graduate School of Boston University. He received the degree of Master of Arts, in the field of psychology, from Boston University in 1935. He has also done course work in the Harvard Graduate School of Education. In 1941 Mr. Wass was named superintendent of schools at Hamilton, Mass., from which position he came to Lasell.

During Mr. Wass's administration there has been a substantial increase in the enrollment of the College, and two modern, fire-proof buildings have been added to the campus — Woodland Hall, a freshman dormitory which also houses the College kitchen and dining room; and the Wass Science Building, named in his honor, a fully-equipped laboratory and classroom structure in use since 1955. College holdings have

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Field Trip Season Opens As Students Carry Investigations Off The Campus

By Betsy Coulson

With the arrival of spring comes the special activity of field trips. This opportunity to visit various concerns relating to academic curricula gives the students a clearer concept of classroom material.

A group of girls taking Foods recently toured the Shreve, Crump and Low Company in Boston located on Boylston Street at the corner of Arlington. Here the students observed various pieces of China and glassware in several table settings and decorations.

Not too long ago some girls taking Child Care went to the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and toured the nursery and the delivery rooms which certainly added to their knowledge of Pediatrics.

In the near future Miss Potts is planning to take the seniors in her Dietetics class to the Newton-

Wellesley Hospital to see the diet kitchens, the preparation of food and the procedure used to deliver the correct tray with the proper diet to the right patient.

Miss Sulahian will provide a field trip in May for the Retailers in her Color, Line and Design course. The girls, who are interested in Interior Decoration, are going to see several furniture stores and show rooms. They will have the chance to see the work of such specific designers as Paul McCobb, Edward Wormley and George Nelson. Also included in this trip, which will last an entire day, is an occasion to study the Egyptian, Victorian, and Early American furnishings at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Finally, the girls will compare the price range of expensive furniture with mass production furniture in some of Boston's



LASELL BRAIN TRUST — some of the 25 Seniors who were honored at a special assembly on March 23 for having consistently

maintained Dean's List standing throughout their entire college career.

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Notes From The Editor's Desk

Spring is here, and with it come many activities in which every Lasell student will want to participate. Start looking ahead and planning your time and your money so that you will be able to do everything that is offered. The Workshop Players' rehearsals are in full swing for their spring production, which will be presented on the evenings of April 30 and May 1 at 8 p.m. The annual Class Picnic at Crane's Beach is an outing which nobody will want to miss — food, sun, and sand galore! May 15 and 16 are very important dates to remember. Lasell's traditional evening at Pops will be held Friday evening, May 15. All Lasell students receive their own tickets free. Freshmen sit in the balcony and Seniors sit at the tables. Our very melodious Orphean will add to everybody's enjoyment by singing a few selections from their repertoire. May 16 is the date set for the last dance of the year, the May Cotillion. One of the most exciting events will be Lasell's River Day on the Charles, which takes place on May 26. Those who aren't paddling will be there cheering!

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Freshmen! Do not plan to go home immediately after final exams. It is your duty to remain throughout the weekend of June 6 and 7 to watch your senior sister graduate. It is a lovely Lasell tradition to have a Torchlight Parade the Saturday before graduation. Every freshman should be there to carry her senior sister's torch. The ceremony is very impressive and it will mean a great deal to the seniors if their freshman sisters will remain expressly for this ceremony. Remember freshmen, next year will be your turn and at that time you will realize how badly a senior feels when her freshman sister says, "No, I'm sorry, I don't want to stay any longer than necessary." Not only will you make your senior sister a much happier person, but you will also have a chance to acquaint yourselves with the entire graduation ceremony. By doing this, you will know better what to expect next year and you won't be running around at the last minute with a bewildered expression and jittery nerves. So come on, Freshmen, rally around your senior sisters and stay for the entire weekend. Perhaps, if your senior sister has more than one Freshman to carry her torch, she may recommend some poor unfortunate senior whose freshman sister was inconsiderate enough to refuse her one last favor.

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Seniors! The time has arrived for that all-important job interview. Are you quaking in your rather high, rickety heels? Did you remember to leave that wad of gum behind? Are you bent on impressing the interviewer with your overwhelming beauty by wearing a very fancy date dress? How about your hair, is it trim or neat or does it fly in the wind? Hats? Why, those are old-fashioned. Nobody wears those except on Sundays. Stockings? Why, if you have a good tan why wear stockings? And gloves, why cover up your new brilliant flame nail-polish and two-inch nails!

If you have read the above paragraph and taken it seriously, then you are in need of a complete overhaul! Your personal appearance is one of the main determinants considered when you are applying for a job. Let's start from the head and work our way down. Hats are a necessity. With the new little bands that are so popular

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Lasell Instructor To Publish Text

Mr. Stewart M. Brooks, a Lasell instructor in Nursing Science, has just signed a contract for the publication of a new text book. Called "Basic Facts of Body, Water, and Ions," the work will be published by the Springer Publishing Co. of New York and will appear sometime during the first months of next year.

The book will be one of the first in its field. Written for the use of nurses and laboratory technicians, it will cover the practical and theoretical aspects of using water and inorganic salts in the treatment of disease. This particular area of medicine, called "electrolyte balance," is relatively new in therapeutics.

In addition to his courses at Lasell, which include microbiology and anatomy and physiology, Mr. Brooks is also an instructor of pharmacology at the Boston City Hospital School of Nursing.



Mr. Stewart M. Brooks

Annual Song Fest Slated For May 7

The Tenth Annual Song Fest will be held this year on Thursday evening, May 7, at 7 p.m. in Winslow Hall. According to the Rules, if one house wins the contest twice, it is its honor to keep the trophy in their house for the following year. Judges for the contest are faculty members, and they are going to have a hard time of it if last year's competition was any example.

The requirements for entering the Song Fest are two songs: one is a required song which can be an original or have a college theme; and the second is "open category" or an original. A medley of songs may be used.

Judging will be on the point system, with five possible points for each item. Judging will be based on: 1. Pronunciation 2. Tone quality and pitch 3. Rhythm 4. Originality 5. Stage presence.

It has been decided that the small houses can, if desired, enter the contest together. However, to enable each house to enter separately, the minimum number in a group will be six and the maximum number will be thirty-five. Bragdon, Woodland, and the Day Hops may submit as many groups as they wish, keeping within the maximum and minimum number of participants.

This year Janet Roy, a Day Hop Senior, is Song Fest Chairman.

Dates to keep in mind:—Friday, May 15, Lasell Night at Pops; Saturday, May 16, May Cotillion; Tuesday, May 26, River Day.

ATTENTION: CLASS OF 1960 SCHOLARSHIPS

Lasell Alumnae, Inc. offers a few scholarships each year to returning students. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic record, character and requirement of financial aid. Applications Must Be Filed on Appropriate Blanks (Obtainable at Miss Beede's Office) On or Before April 30, 1959

A Personal Interview Will be Arranged with the ALUMNAE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

Staff Writer Uncovers Goodly Hoard Of Local Literary Loot In Library

By Betsy Coulson

Lasell has quite a significant collection of literary treasures in the College Library.

This valuable collection, which is unknown to many girls, contains letters from Robert Browning, Mark Twain, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Whittier and Longfellow have even written manuscript poems to Lasell girls.

Many of these items were given to Lasell by former students as a result of visits and correspondence with Boston's literary masters.

A practice was established in 1891 of electing prominent public figures as honorary members of each graduating class. Therefore, it is now possible to see along "the bridge" leading to Carter Hall mounted in frames, photographs of several graduating classes with pictures or signatures of these famous personalities.

Probably the most valuable single item in the collection in the library is a letter from Robert Browning.

Another interesting article is a manuscript poem by John Greenleaf Whittier, well known author of "Snowbound." A student or faculty member apparently requested his autograph and on the back of his reply he included this poem especially written for the girls of Lasell on November 12, 1884:

"O Youth and Beauty! Loved of all,

Ye pass from girlhood's gate to dreams,

In broader ways your feet must fall

And test the truth of all that seems.

Be true to duty; heed the deep

Low voice of conscience: though the ill

and discord wind about you keep

Your faith in God and nature still.

Give and receive; go forth and bless

The world that needs the hand and heart

Of Martha's helpful carefulness

As well as Mary's "better part."

And when the world shall link your names

With gracious lives and manners fine

Your teacher shall assert her claims

And proudly whisper these are mine."

Whittier, whose picture once hung in the library which was at that time located where rooms No. 2 and No. 3 are today, wrote this note to the person who had asked for his autograph:

"I send something of my handwriting agreeable to the request so kindly urged, with the best possible wishes for the scholars upon whom it seems I have un-

consciously looked down, with my political brethren, from their library walls.

I am very truly thy friend."

John Greenleaf Whittier

One of the most unusual stories concerned a letter written by Oliver Wendell Holmes author of the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" which dealt with the art of table conversation. Some Lasell girls called on him at breakfast time without proper permission from Lasell authorities. Unfortunately, one of the girls was caught and appealed to Mr. Holmes for support. Following is the letter which he wrote probably to the President of Lasell at that time.

Boston

March 12 1886

My dear sir,

"I hope you will not reprove the young lady too sharply, for so many others have made me a polite call, as she did, that it would be a long account to settle with their teachers."

Very truly yours,

O. W. Holmes

At one period Lasell girls used to send Henry Wadsworth Longfellow some roses on the first of June. He had written a poem for them called "Holidays." The theme of this poem was that each of us has special anniversaries of memories which we never share but will always remember. He calls these "White Holidays." The following is the thank-you note which he wrote for the roses.

Cambridge

June, 1887.

Dear Young Ladies,

"I have just received the beautiful basket of flowers you were kind enough to send me, and the charming little note that came with it.

Your gift so far surpasses the poem that suggested it, I hardly know how to thank you enough, or in what way. Perhaps, there

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*Dear, Monday evening.
My dear Sir:
I am very sorry
I can't profit by your
kindness. I have had
some interruptions today
so that I must give
the roses to a rather
pushing part of me
hoping to have
the pleasure of thanking
you in person
Yours truly
J. W. Holmes*

ONE OF THE manuscript treasures of the Lasell Library, a holograph letter by the 19th-century American novelist, William Dean Howells.

Athletic Assembly Awards Give Good Review Of Past Season's Winter Sports

By Donna Grover
and Levette Corthouts

On Monday, March 16, an assembly was held to honor the athletes of Lasell who participated in the winter sports. Basketball, volleyball, and badminton awards were presented to outstanding players and in the following paragraphs the activities and awards of each sport will be given.

Basketball

This year basketball, headed by Miss Tribou, had an exciting season. There were three house teams consisting of Karandon, Bragdon, and Senior Mixed. The competition this year was a round robin tournament in which Karandon, having won the greatest number of games, came out on top. Lasell also held a basketball sports day which took place at Winslow. The Lasell Alumnae, Bradford Junior College, and Westbrook participated in the playday and the spectators who witnessed it saw excellent basketball. At the Awards Assembly the following girls from Karandon received their "BB": Sally Brockway, Kathy Decas, Mary Duffill, Nancy Gronquist, Sandy Hall, Barbara Kneeland, and Janice Whitman. Major "L's" for outstanding playing were awarded to Kathy Decas, Barbara Kneeland, Carol MacLeod, Katie Moore, Anna Natsis, Nancy Rotman, Sally Roper, and Ellen Smith.

Volleyball

Volleyball had a tremendous showing this year, and many of the games between the eight house teams were exciting and close. This year Miss Watt, head of volleyball, had a round robin tournament between the eight teams consisting of Freshmen I, Freshmen II, Carpenter, and

Karandon. The spirit shown in these games was excellent and at the end of the tournament there was a three-way tie for first place between Carpenter, Freshmen II, and Gardner II. After drawing for a bye which Gardner won, the Carpenter and Freshman teams played an exciting game; both teams showed exceptional skill and after a very difficult game, Carpenter came out on top beating the Freshman team by one point. The volleyball championship was then played off between Carpenter and Gardner. This was a very good game, and after much tension the Gardner team won.

The Blue-White game was played at 7 o'clock at night, and there were two Blue teams and two White teams. In both these exciting games the Blue team won over the White team, thereby gaining points toward the shield.

For winning the tournament, the following girls from Gardner II received their numerals: Carol Cunningham, Nancy Fuller, Anne Telfer, Mimi Klopp, Levette Corthouts, Linda Larson, Hanna Schmidt, Mary Lou Tcegardin, and Louise Ohanesian. The following girls received a large "L" for outstanding playing during the season: Carol Cunningham, Levette Corthouts, Donna Grover, and Linda Telfer. Kathy Decas and Anna Natsis were awarded 4-inch bars for two years exceptional playing.

Badminton

During the winter season this individual sport is offered at Lasell, and this year Miss Fantasia, head of Badminton, planned many activities for the girls who joined the club. On February 27, the New England Inter-Collegiate Badminton tournament was held



LASELL'S BERMUDA trippers, 57 strong, were photographed as they were all poised to take off for what most of them have since

described as the most fabulous vacation of their lives. Miss Rothenberger, Miss Watt, and Miss Potts were the chaperones.

at Bouvo. Sally Brockway, Anna Natsis, Mary Duffill, and Donna Grover attended this tournament. Lasell placed fourth with team points in the tournament in which 20 schools participated.

Another exciting tournament took place at Brandeis and Melisse Jenkins and Mary Duffill, played doubles, reached the finals where they lost to Radcliffe. Melisse played singles and reached the semi-finals.

Here at Lasell on Monday nights a very exciting tournament was being held. Teams consisting of one member each of the faculty and students teaming up together, were playing other teams of this kind. Miss McClelland and Carol Anderten played together, Miss Tinker and Donna Grover, Miss Saunders and Anna Natsis, Miss Fantasia and Carol Dick, and Mary Duffill and Melisse Jenkins played together in the absence of Dean Rothenberger. After a memorable match, Mary and Melisse won. This tournament was extraordinary fun for teachers and students alike.

In the Lasell singles tournament, Mary Duffill played Donna Grover in the finals. After three well-played games which constituted the matches, Donna emerged the winner.

At the Awards Assembly the following received a "B" for excellent participation: Anna Natsis, Melissa Jenkins, Donna Grover, Sally Brockway, and Mary Duffill. Donna Grover, winner of the singles, received the trophy.

Spring Sports

With the coming of warm weather, our Spring Sports are well under way. There are many activities in which to participate, and everyone should come out to enjoy the sunshine and fun. There is tennis to be played for those who wish to improve both their tans and their skill with Miss Fantasia, an avid tennis fan, in charge. There will be a singles and doubles tournament and also tennis matches with outside schools. The Tennis Club will meet every Monday and Wednesday afternoon.

The always popular game softball, is run by Miss Jean (Red Sox) Watt, and there always is plenty of excitement and fun. The House Team games are played after supper so there

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Suntanned Spring Vacationers Report On Successes Of Bermuda, Nassau Trips

Having left Lasell at 6:30 on Thursday, March 26, 57 girls anxiously awaited their flight departure to Bermuda. Arriving in Bermuda at 2:30 a.m. (Bermuda time) the warm temperature of 63 degrees greeted everyone. A bumpy and exciting bus ride from the airport to the hotel was provided. Riding on the left side of the road was a new experience. After unpacking and becoming settled in their rooms, the girls finally got to bed just before dawn.

Getting up for breakfast (and what a breakfast!) on Friday morning wasn't too hard, because everyone was pretty anxious to see the island. This was a good beach day, and most of the girls were found at Elbow Beach soaking up the sun or swimming in the crystal-clear waters.

There were opportunities to play tennis, swim in the hotel pool, water ski, and of course, shop! The many shops provided a haven for the girls who were looking for souvenirs to bring back. Tremendous buys were to be had on doeskin gloves, Madras, perfumes, etc. It was also possible to hire a taxi for three hours for a tour of the many famous places on the island; such as the perfume factory, Devil's Hole, the Aquarium, Tom Moore's Tavern, and many other famous spots. On Wednesday, there was an all-day cruise for the college students to the island of St. Georges. This gave everyone the opportunity to see some of the beautiful and colorful scenery and of course, the famous Gombey dancers. Entertainment was provided on board by a calypso group, and free refreshments were served for all. Thursday was College Day at Elbow Beach. Since half of the girls were leaving at 1:00, not everyone had a chance to participate. A queen was chosen during the day.

Chances are 10-1 that if you see a girl on campus with a straw hat on who is singing calypso, she was part of this happy group that had such a wonderful spring vacation in Bermuda.

Everyone has a picture in her mind of a vacation spot in the Bahama Islands. It is filled with visions of gaiety, of sun bleached

beaches with emerald water lapping at their shores, of native dances and exciting nightclubs. This is "Little Nassau" in reality. Here we are eighteen suntanned people again attending classes at Lasell. Just think, if it hadn't been for Christopher Columbus who sailed from Spain on his quest for a Western route to the Indies on August 3, 1492, we would never have the opportunity to visit this paradise. Seventy days later, on October 12, the great mariner stepped ashore on a little island 150 miles southeast of Nassau. It was the first episode in the romantic history of the New World. Shortly after the discovery of the New World, the entire aboriginal population of the Bahamas was transported by the Spaniards to the mines and mills of Haiti and Cuba where this gentle race perished under the unaccustomed conditions of forced labor. Today, no trace of the original inhabitants remains.

Arriving at Nassau airport, we had a taxied tour through Nassau to the Fort Montagu Beach Hotel. The tropical vegetation throughout Nassau is both a colorful and beautiful sight. With much commotion everyone finally was settled and started to live the dream that had finally come true. Most of us spent many hours at the beach sunbathing, swimming, and water skiing, or at the beautiful hotel pool. Food was plentiful, and the Trowbridges and the eighteen girls enjoyed a most relaxing time. Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge were very capable chaperons and indeed made our trip a very enjoyable one.

There were a variety of ways to get to places for purposes of nightclubbing, sightseeing or shopping. Taxis and buses were provided, but the most exciting ride was in the horse and carriage where we could view the different sights. In the center of town we were greeted by natives selling straw products or advertising for a nightclub. The shops offered many things, and we all had the natural desire to spend too much money.

Nightclubbing was the main attraction as soon as the sun went down and all attention was focused on doing the Cha Cha.

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you shouldn't find it too hard a task to wear one for about an hour. Your hair should be neat and back from the face if possible. Your makeup should be applied with a light hand. Earrings should be small and not flashy. A suit or tailored dress is preferred because it gives you more of a business-like appearance. Stockings are mandatory. You are now applying for an important position, usually one where you will be in the public eye. Bare legs do not contribute to a neat business-like appearance. Your heels should not be too high, just as your nails should not be too long! They are not hiring Vampira, just a capable working girl. If you wish to wear nail polish it is wise to choose the lighter shades; they have a much nicer appearance.

Upon entering the office, full of confidence because you are sure that you look just right, you shake hands with the interviewer if he extends his hand, and then you take the seat indicated. A lady sits demurely with her legs together, not crossed! Hands lie quietly in the lap. You talk calmly and confidently, pointing out your best characteristics and minimizing your bad ones. All this must be done in such a way that the interviewer doesn't realize just exactly what's going on — which means, don't let him know how really egotistical you are. It will be to your advantage to emphasize the excellent courses which Lasell has and to give the interviewer a full account of all that you are capable of. You should have gone over beforehand the questions which you like to ask. Have a fair idea of the salary you would like to receive. By reading the want ads in the newspapers you can estimate the average salary which is being paid for the type of work you are going into.

So girls — with the above in mind, sufficient self-confidence, business-like attire, and a friendly smile, stand straight, hold your head high, and go through that office door. May good luck and success be yours!

President Retires —

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further been increased by the purchase of a number of local properties, among the most recent of which are the Wentworth estate, now the President's house, and Converse House, which is expected to go into service as a senior residence next fall.

During his presidency, Mr. Wass has at various times served as a member of the Committee of Standards, and later as president, of the New England Junior College Council, and also as a member of the board of directors of the American Association of Junior Colleges and at the recent national meeting of this latter organization he was elected its vice-president.

In the area of community affairs, Mr. Wass has held appointments on the board of directors of the Newton Red Cross, the Civil Defense, and the Vestry of the Church of the Messiah in Auburndale. Last year he was president of the Newton chapter of the Rotary Club.

Field Trips —

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well known department stores.

Sometime this month Mr. Warren plans to take his students studying Art History to the Museum of Fine Arts. This trip will give the girls an opportunity to see some Renaissance Art which he is lecturing on at the present moment.

Four field trips will be taken this spring by the Great Religions classes. Both Miss Babcock's and Mr. Rapp's divisions will be going. On April 13, the first trip of the series, was to the Temple Shalom in West Newton. On April 22 at 3:15 p.m. the girls will go to the Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre. At 3:15 on May 6 a bus will leave Woodland Hall for the Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Boston. Finally, on May 13 at 3:10 p.m. the girls will walk to the Second Congregational Church in West Newton. While visiting these places of worship the students will be told how each particular religious group carries on their worship service.

On April 13 thirty girls who are taking Psychology went to the Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham to observe the children's wards.

Other field trips are being planned which include a tour of the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center by the freshman Retailers and two trips for Mrs. Sheppard's Childhood Education class to the Canton School for Crippled Children and a school for the hard of hearing in Randolph, Mass.

The administration feels that there is definitely a philosophy behind these field trips which are taken every year by Lasell girls.

Literary Treasures —

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is no better way than making this first day of June one of the white holidays spoken of in the poem. So it shall be; and on this day I will always remember the young ladies of Lasell and the lovely June roses.

With all good wishes."

Yours very truly,

Henry W. Longfellow

As a contrast to Longfellow who was very flowery in his explanation, Mark Twain gave this abrupt reply when invited, apparently, to speak at Lasell.

"I thank you very much for the compliment of your invitation, but I am obliged to decline it as I am not in the lecture field."

Very truly yours,

Mark Twain

The last letter of interest concerns William Dean Howells, honorary member of the class of 1897, who spent a great deal of time at Lee's Hotel in Auburndale which was better known to Lasell people as "old Woodland." Mr. Bragdon at that time must have invited him to speak to the students of Lasell. He answered with the following letter to Mr. Bragdon.

Lee's Monday evening

My dear sir:

"I am very sorry I can't profit by your kindness. I have had several interruptions today so that I must give the evening to a rather pushing piece of work. Hoping to have the pleasure of thanking you in person."

Yours truly,

W. D. Howells

An interesting event which happened during the early eighties was the day that Hamlin Garland, author of "A Son of the Middle Border," came to visit William Dean Howells at Lee's in Auburndale. Garland even mentions this in his autobiography. He writes, "Deeply excited, with my note of introduction carefully stowed in my inside pocket, I took the train one summer afternoon bound for Lee's in Auburndale, where Mr. Howells was at this time living."

Thus, from these letters, manuscripts, poems and historical events it is possible for Lasell students, especially those taking

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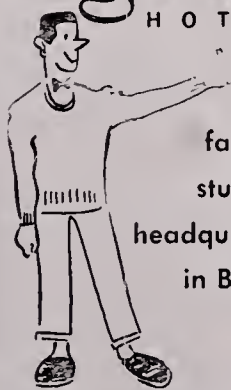
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should be no class excuses. Miss Watt wants to see a lot of spirit, so even if you won't play, you can always come to watch and cheer your favorite team!

Stroke - Stroke - Stroke - Stroke, Crew time is here again. Tryouts for crew have been going on for the past four weeks, conducted by Miss McClelland at the Pool. Miss Mac and Dr. Packard are the faculty heads of crew, and Judy Quinn is the Crew Captain, having been elected when the crew season terminated last year.

Thus far, 217 girls have tried out and passed the qualifications which consist of being able to swim 8 laps of the pool and to tread water for one minute — no hands! Also, for safety's sake all participants should weigh less than 150 pounds. A crew team is composed of nine girls, and up to the present time most of the Senior houses and the three Freshman dorms are represented with at least one team. It is still undetermined when crew practice will definitely begin. Everything depends on the weather. Crew is climaxed by River Day which will be held on May 26. It is a great day for faculty, alumnae, students, and friends. If you are unable to come out for crew itself then support your favorite team in the cheering section. You will long remember Crew Day as a distinct part of your days at Lasell. Everyone gets out at noon on Tuesday to go to the races, so we expect 100% participation. So everybody, come on out and join a sport. If you're a Freshman and haven't been out for sports, now is the time. If you're a Senior, remember that you may never again have the wonderful opportunity to have fun with your friends and our wonderful faculty.

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THE FLASH OF PADDLES, the cheers of classmates along the shore, and the "stroke, back; stroke, back" of the captains mean that another River Day on the Charles is here. Scheduled this year for

Tuesday, May 26, the annual war canoe races are among Lasell's oldest traditions, dating as they do well back into the last century.

Lasell Night At Pops And Cotillion Are Features Of Year's Gayest Weekend

By Anne Hayden

On May 15, Lasell's long-awaited night at Pops will be held at Boston's well-known Symphony Hall. The Orphean Club under the direction of Mr. James Remley, has been preparing for this festive occasion since last fall. It is the biggest and final appearance of the Orphean Club for this year.

Today, Lasell Night at the Pops has become the gala event of the College year, with the entire floor and first balcony of Symphony Hall turned over to several thousand members of the great and growing Lasell family, including current students, members of the graduating class, their families and friends, and countless loyal alumnae, many of whom have not missed this musical reunion since their graduation.

Seniors and their dates, families, and friends will have the honor of sitting on the main floor at tables with candles. The waitresses will be serving the famous "Pops" Punch to all of those on the floor. All Freshmen and their guests will be sitting in the balcony. Since Lasell students are

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By Bucky Dugger

The May Cotillion, the year's fanciest formal, will take place Bowdoin Glee Club, April 17, was Hall from 8 to 12. The theme of the dance will be "Exotica." Doesn't that sound sultry and intriguing?

Sponsored by the Executive Council, the Cotillion is an annual tradition at Lasell. Tickets are only 4 dollars per couple. For this very low price there will be dancing to the lovely music of Jerry Benard and his orchestra. As an extra attraction, there will be two five-minute intermissions at 9:30 and 11:00, featuring "The Pipes" from Trinity College.

The decoration committee is under the direction of Linda Gould, assisted by Pat Olsen. Linda Larson is in charge of publicity for the dance, while Carol Grieve has general supervision of ticket sales. Photography will be managed by Pat Miller, and Martha Yerkes is planning a bountiful list of refreshments.

The May Cotillion is an annual event here at Lasell and greatly anticipated by Lasell girls and their dates. So hurry up and make plans for the best weekend

Modern Dance Clubbers To Offer Sparkling Show On Winslow Stage Tonite

By Carolyn Duncan

The Modern Dance Club is planning its talented annual recital for Wednesday, May 13. That's today, so read the following carefully and start making plans to attend a very excellent performance. The program begins at 8 p.m. However, if you wish to have good seats prepare to arrive before 7:30. In other years people have started arriving as early as 7 p.m. to insure the very best of seats!

This year's program promises to provide a variety of colorful and imaginative acts. For comedy there is an act called the Keystone Cops. There will be a medley of Gershwin tunes from concertos to preludes. Our very wonderful Choir will be singing the lovely "Lord Most Bountiful," and the former popular "Star Dust." There will also be a med-

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of the year immediately. Don't forget to invite your best friends and favorite men to Pops, Friday evening, too! The Executive Council is working hard to make this Cotillion the best yet, so be sure to put it down as a must on your calendar.

Class Crews Taking Shape For Annual River Day On Charles

If everything goes well, our River Day will be held on Tuesday, May 26 at 2 p.m. It rests in the weatherman's hands! Everybody is expected to crowd the banks of the Charles, Lasell students, faculty, and alumnae too, all urgently cheering their respective teams.

All the crews have been working hard since the beginning of May. Unfortunately, the weatherman has not been very good to us. The crews have missed quite a few practice days because of rain and chilly northern winds. Miss Mac goes out every afternoon with the crews, directing them and giving the girls pointers on maneuvers, paddling, and steering the canoes. All this is

taking place at the Norumbega Boathouse.

This year River Day promises to be one of the best ever. The Freshmen look good and are sure to give the Seniors an excellent fight. The races will be evenly matched and excitement will run high among both the crews and the spectators. After an afternoon of races, everyone will return to Lasell for a delicious picnic on the athletic field.

Six wonderful new war canoes in Lasell's own blue hue! Bright, catchy costumes of the different teams. Green grass, aqua skies, and blue water. All these will combine to provide a camera fan's dream. So everybody, plan

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Cushing House Captures Top Honors In Song Fest; Three Others Place

By Betty Coulson

On May 7 at 7 p.m. the curtain parted in Winslow Hall and the girls from Woodland opened the Song Fest for 1959 under the direction of Janet Roy. Dressed in white blouses, dark skirts, and heels, accompanied by a guitar, the girls sang an original song which they dedicated to the Seniors. Their comment was, "Boy, those Seniors are wild!"

Briggs and Chandler joined forces to sing a medley concerning the four seasons of the year and an original song to the tune of "With a Little Bit of Luck." The group arranged in a semi-circle wore dark skirts, white blouses and heels, with blue, pink, or yellow cardigans draped above their shoulders.

Hawthorne's theme was "Love." Wearing black skirts, black heels, black sweaters and white blouses, the girls sang such songs as "Let's Fall In Love," "I Love Paris," "Love and Marriage," "I'm in the Mood for Love," and "Love is a Many Splendored Thing." Their finale was a clever song describing their life at Hawthorne.

The girls from Conn and Pickard dressed as little children with blue and white bows in their hair, short skirts, black flats and white blouses. Gathered around the piano they sang a selection of tunes made famous by Walt Disney along with an original song sung to the music of "Whatever Will Be, Will Be."



JANET ROY displays trophy of the Song Fest, of which she was chairman.

Clark House which tied for second place, appeared in a "farewell scene" dressed in travelling clothes. They sang "Moments to Remember," substituting original words plus "Wedding Bells."

The largest group of singers came from Bragdon. The songs they sang included "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "In the Evening by the Moonlight," "Ol' Man River," and original words to "There's a Tavern in a Town." All their hard work wasn't in vain for these girls won third place.

Appearing in pastel shirtwaist (Continued on Page Two)



SYMBOLIC OF A GALA occasion are these three pretty freshmen who posed for the publicity photographs used to advertise the 29th consecutive Lasell Night at the Pops

this year. They are (left to right): Marilyn Senior, Braintree; Sallie Flowers, Newtonville; and Janet Caserio, Springfield.

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A Message For Mr. Wass

Your impressive contributions to the growth and development of Lasell have been many and varied — it is with deep regret that we say goodbye to you and your special dedication to our college. We will miss your support—we will miss you. Warm wishes for continued success are with you always. Please accept the immeasurable appreciation and affection of your students.

L. B.

The Placement Service

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," the poet Tennyson tells us. In May a Lasell girl's thoughts have already turned to Pops, Crew, Commencement, and to the even more important question "How shall I secure my first permanent position?"

The Lasell Placement Bureau is especially effective in keeping in touch with Lasell girls of all generations and provides an excellent channel of communication with the Alumnae Office. Former graduates who are about to be married are very faithful in notifying the Placement Office of positions that will be available.

Employers who have been more than satisfied with the excellent work of Lasell graduates in their offices always get in touch with the Lasell Placement Office for replacements.

When students are interviewed before they are accepted at Lasell, one of the universal statements made by parents is, "We should like to have our daughter qualified to earn her living whenever she needs to, — before, during, or after marriage."

Lasell girls have had the joy of living and sharing dormitory and classroom experience together; they have participated in musical, dramatic, and athletic extra-curricular activities, and now they are ready not only to enjoy life more fully, but to enter upon a suitable career.

It is evident from listening to the Personnel Directors who have been on the Lasell campus this spring that the demand for secretarial skills is as great as ever; that industry is seeking junior college graduates eager to learn the new scientific vocabulary; that schools, stores, laboratories, hospitals and diet kitchens are eager to interview and employ Lasell graduates.

Remember then, that the Lasell Placement Office will be ready to send out to prospective employers the Lasell blue placement folder if YOU have furnished us with your credentials and if you have indicated your desires.

—INEZ ATWATER,

Placement Director

Pinnings

Marty Hauer is pinned to Leo Walsh of Portland, Maine. Mr. Walsh attended St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia.

Carol Siocum is pinned to Charlie Capper, a Junior at Babson. Mr. Capper is a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

Uncle Remus Tells A Story For Spring

By Sallie Flowers

"Uncle Remus, Uncle Remus," the shrill voices wafted in through the old darky's door along with the sunshine and soft breezes. Uncle Remus glanced over his shoulder assuming as concerned an expression as that lazy jovial face would allow while he watched the two children run over the first tender green sprouts of grass which had pushed up their heads in a labor of love to protect the cool bare earth.

Drawing in his breath and pressing his palms against the arms of the rocker whose original lines had shifted to the contours of those generous proportions, he laboriously straightened up and ambled over to the doorway. Eddie and Rowena catching sight of him, screamed with delight and taking both of his dark hands in theirs they pulled him playfully off the step and onto the footworn path. Their voices high with excitement clamored simultaneously for his attention, but Uncle Remus just laughed and intercepted with "Jes' a minute, jes' a minute yo' po' Uncle Remus has jes' two ears an' dey caint make up deah minds which un of yo' to listen to and dey's jes' buzzin' wif confushin."

"A story, a story!"

"Jes' one minute, we is goin' to sit and 'mire nature."

"The flowers are so lovely, isn't it a pity they can't bloom all year," remarked Rowena dreamily.

"Wasn't alwtys dat way chile. No sir. Whan de flowers bloomed all year roun' de grass grew jes' all obah de place and de bugs, yes dem foolish bugs, flew every-where. Fact some dem were jes' so plumb crazy 'bout it dey flew dere wings off an' now mosly dey crawl aroun'. But the mos' beautiful sight was de sunflower. Everybody loved her best an' nobody came into this garden 'cept to admire her. The rain fell mos'ly on her an' wouldn't do but fo' de bees to come make honey from her. Fact is dis sunflower became purty uppity and to' de grass dat it was de smallest, wretches' creetur' in de whole garden. Magin' bein' sho't and green an' all alike. De grass it cried an' cried an' it's tears, Whah dey filled de whole earth. Dey slosh agains' ole sunflower's tall stalk an' she luffed an' luffed while de water grewed highah and highah. Den der came sech a powerful commotion dat the snippity sunflower looked roun' to see what was happenin'.

"People was runnin', screechin', slammin' into each udder, an' climin' trees to keep dry. Fac' one little girl she climb' up de sunflower's stalk an' sat right on de old sunflower's head an' sunflower went squish right down to de groun'. Poh bent sunflower, noboldy saw her now dey jes' kep' runnin', screechin', an' slammin' into each udder."

"De water riz highah an' highah an' den de whole earth

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"Current Creations Of 1959" Is Theme For Fashion Show By Clothing Dept.

By Carolyn Wood

"Current Creations of 1959" is the title of this year's fashion show which the clothing department of Lasell is busily preparing for. Each girl in the clothing classes models garments that she has made during the school year. Volunteers from the student body assist in many ways during the show, since the models are not free to do the staging, lighting and commentary. Classes presenting the showing are: beginning clothing, advanced clothing, tailoring, pattern drafting, draping, and creative design.

The theme this year is current news — important happenings of this year: statehood for our two new states, fashion in the news, sportscast, weather forecasts, Lasell traditions in the news, sportscasts, weather forecasts, Lasell traditions in the news, motion picture academy awards, etc. These are being dramatized by means of our "current creations" in the clothing classes. In between scenes will be important news flashes which will take the audience to Hawaii, Alaska, a French fashion salon, and the Academy Award locale.

Fashion show presentation is part of class work. Students learn what the different kinds of fashion shows are, how to organize and present them, and how to model. This is part of the basic training leading to a career in some field of fashion. Weeks of preparation are involved. Several



Frances Noel

Frankie Noel Wins Fashion Mention

Frankie Noel of Springdale, Connecticut, a member of the Retailing course here at Lasell, recently was awarded Honorable Mention in a contest for a fellowship to the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City. Frankie was requested to write effectively on several topics pertinent to retailing. These subjects included an informal introduction of herself, a letter to future college freshmen describing the type of clothes they would be needing during the year, the complete planning of an entire fashion show, the laying out of a promotional campaign for the fur industry, and a detailed description of a wardrobe needed for a year at Tobe-Coburn.

This fellowship is offered to seniors in four-year colleges as well as those in junior colleges. The course at Tobe-Coburn includes the principles and theories of fashion. This year only one fellowship was offered instead of the customary three.

rehearsals are required. The Fashion and Design student majors co-produce and coordinate the show.

The show this year will be presented on Thursday, May 21, at 11:45 a.m. in Winslow Hall. There is no admission and door prizes will be awarded. The show will be a luncheon show, with lunch served from 11 to 11:45 a.m. The show itself will begin at 11:45. The luncheon, which is being served in Winslow Hall, is free to all resident students and a fee of 50c will be charged for day students. This is the first time that such a program has been arranged, so let's make it a total success!

The students participating in one way or another are: Barbara Balkus, Audrey Bergesen, Marcia Burns, Jane Chevers, Maurine Heaney, Anita Ramirez, Jeanette Robinson, Diane Stewart, Louise Thomson, Bette Estes, Mary McCartney, Ellen Marcuson, Barbara Thompson, Carole Vincent, Barbara Weaver, Joyce Wheeler, Joan Granniss, Betty Snyder, Priscilla Williams, Frances Albert, Myra Babarovic, Barbara Case, Louise Harrison, Jan Iversen, Dorothy Knobel, Judy Sias, Christine Waible, Joyce DeAndrus, Sue Spiehler, Sawani Thongchua, Joan White, Faith Bowker, Linda Chiaramonte, Judy Ness, Jean Terrell, Carol Anderten, Nancy Lincoln, Nancy Rotman, Jane Chittenden, Kendra Knowles, Tony Malefakis, Julia Wang, Sandra Bender, Marjorie Hoar, Martha Anderson, Jean Britton and Beverly Juby.

River Day —

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to bring your cameras, full of color film. You'll take pictures which will provide fond memories for a lifetime.

This is a truly memorable day at Lasell, and aching muscles caused by long hours of hard practice are quickly forgotten in an abundance of enthusiasm and competitive good will. Dates are welcome at the race to help cheer the crews to victory. However, no dates at the picnic later!

Song Fest —

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dresses and heels, the girls from Carpenter sang a medley of songs from "Showboat." Their original song was sung to the music of "There's Nothing Like a Dame."

The Draper girls rendered original words to "Who Wants to be a Millionaire." Attired in dark skirts, black flats and white blouses, the girls gathered around the piano to sing informally.

Gardner, accompanied by Mimi Klopp, tied for second place. Singing a group of songs from "Oklahoma," the girls wore pastel shirtwaist dresses and heels. Their original song sung to the music of the "Hall of Ivy" certainly expressed their Lasell spirit.

The winner of this event was Cushing. Dressed in white slacks, colorful blouses, and wearing straw hats the girls sang calypso songs using "Day-O" as the tune for their original song. The arrangement of the girls, the added feature of maracas, with rhythm provided by Junis Anderson, gave their rendition an "island atmosphere."

"Dr. Zhivago" Is Compelling Study Of Impact Of War On Sensitive Man

By Judith Blake
Guest Columnist

(The following book review was written for an assignment in one of Mrs. Peirce's sections of Freshman English. It is so obviously a thoughtful and intelligent piece of work, and the book it discusses is so much in the public notice at the moment, that the editors thought that the readers of the "News" would also find it interesting. In fairness to the author it must be added that the present version has had to be condensed by about two-thirds of the original because of limitations of space.)

Boris Pasternak, after twenty-five years of silence, has once again emerged into the world of literature. He has gained admittance with a thrilling novel of revolution, romance, and tragedy. This masterful literary piece has stunned thousands of readers with its profound observations and accusations. Much to the dismay of Russian authorities, the novel has been enthusiastically received by a reading public throughout the world. Five Soviet literary lights branded the book "a squalid, malicious work full of hatred for socialism." Indeed, Pasternak has made some startling observations on socialism. Melton Davis in the May, 1959 issue of *Coronet* states that "Doctor Zhivago may have finally provided Western intellectuals who are still tied to the Communist party with a new belief by which they can become free." At any rate, Pasternak is being hailed, on the whole, as the literary genius of the year.

In St. Petersburg, he was inevitably caught up in the Bolshevik Revolution, for which he had very little sympathy and almost no understanding. He gives a vivid description of a "civilization in convulsions." Pasternak catches at life's substance. He analyses life with breathtaking clarity and through his perception, we, too, can understand. He is acutely aware of life, and through his great simplicity and directness of expression, he shows the long fight against super-organized society.

Pasternak portrays the revolution, the reasons for it, and the results of it very well. He gives the revolution an inner light. He describes the inner workings of a revolutionary group and how it is run. His attack is against the miscarriage of revolution, and against the fanatical men of action with their one-track minds.

Pasternak, a critic of the land, age, and civilization of which he is a part, deviates not only from his own country but our conformist, materialist America. Doctor Zhivago is a terrifying panorama of Russia's revolutionary agonies and more important an impassioned denial of the Godless materialism that is the basis for Maxism.

The novel contains a great deal of philosophy. One of his characters says, "Man is born to life, not to prepare for life. Life, itself, the phenomenon of life, the gift of life is so breathtakingly serious." And later, we hear another character say, "Reshaping life! People who say that have never understood a thing about life — they have never felt its breath, its heartbeat, however much they have seen or done . . ."

The chief character of the novel is Yuri Andreievich Zhivago, a physician and poet, who relates to us the Revolution and its destructive effects. He is also the reason for introducing the other characters. Zhivago is a deeply troubled man for he is truly in love with his wife, Tonia, yet he turns ever to Lara and finds love and peace of mind with both. The reader cannot help but sympathize with this man in his desperate torment. Zhivago is not the unbearably virtuous type of man against whom we most probably would rebel. He is a healthy, normal human-being — Pasternak's successful attempt at showing a complete man. . . .

Pasternak seems to have the same general opinion of women as does Dostoyevsky — that their suffering is an index to their depth. Lara was an example of a fallen woman. She sinned but because she suffered deeply she gained repentance. It was utterly impossible to avoid an emotion of sympathy towards her. "This was exactly what Lara was. You could not communicate with life and existence, but she was their representative, their expression, in her the inarticulate principle of existence became sensitive and capable of speech . . ."

Pasternak has the powerful character descriptions that are typical of all great Russian authors. He captures the fantasy and wild dreams in a youngster's heart. He pictures all his characters as caged animals. They live life but often cannot speak as they wish to speak or act as they wish to act. At other times they live life to the fullest extent. Even then, these characters are unable to escape life's responsibilities and remain caged within life's bars. . . .

Boris Pasternak, whose writing has been called a great act of faith, has had some widely diversified criticisms. I should like to quote one in particular, from a Mrs. W. B. Trackelton of Wisconsin, whose following annoyed lines were recently reprinted in the "Trade Winds" column of the Saturday Review:

*We are sick, alas, slack
Of poems and prose by Pasternak
And join the swelling chorus
Of those who spell him Bore-us.*

I have deep pity and sympathy for these poor Americans who are completely unable to capture an exquisite author. His creative power is quite obviously (or for the sake of decency I shall say probably) too great for their comprehensive abilities, so they shrug him off as just another writer. All who read *Doctor Zhivago* cannot help but marvel at his majestic creation. Contrary to Mrs. Trackelton's opinion, I do not feel that there is a swelling chorus of bored readers. If they would delve into the novel and get to the core of Pasternak's purpose, they would find a wise and magnificent person divulging secrets of life that should be known, or at least realized. May all who read Pasternak forgive this lady's all too apparent impatient and fumbling ignorance!!

Pasternak placed artistic freedom above party discipline. He has been bold enough and found courage enough to triumph over the world in which he lives. Because Mr. Pasternak dared to be different, dared to transgress society's laws, dared to ignore the "rules," he has been denied



RESPONSIBLE FOR THE year's fanciest dance are these committee heads (standing, left to right) Linda Gould, Carole Grieve, Linda Larson and (seated) Pat Olsen and Anna Natsis.

Final House Teas Are Well Attended

By Carolyn Wood

Sunday, April 12, Carpenter, Cushing, and Gardner held their annual teas, in the afternoon from three to five. This was the third and last of Lasell's traditional teas for the year. As everyone knows, these affairs are held each year by the Senior houses for the purpose of acquainting the freshmen with the proper behavior at tea, and with the interior of the Senior dorms. This ceremony is also for the instruction of the Seniors in the proper handling of an afternoon tea.

The teas Sunday were a great success, each house totaling about 80 to 100 visitors. Carpenter's tea was given under the direction of Joan Sytle, and refreshments included fancy sandwiches of egg, cream cheese and olive, cream cheese and jelly, and plain cream cheese. The beverage was a delicious punch garnished with fresh fruit on top. Cookies were also served. The Housemother of Carpenter is Mrs. Agnes Garland and the president is Diane Potts.

Cushing's Housemother is Mrs. Evelyn Stevens and the president is Judy MacVicar. Under the direction of Patricia Bowen, the Cushing girls served punch with sherbert as well as cookies, date bread, and brownies.

Louise Ohanesian was in charge of the Gardner House tea and refreshments served included tuna, cream cheese, and cherry sandwiches with cookies and coffee.

the right to receive the Nobel Prize. Russia has crushed a man they consider "dangerous," but they cannot crush the ideals and hopes that Pasternak represents; and the world now recognizes a man who disregarded society long enough to expose life stripped bare. It can be undoubtedly agreed, I feel, that Mr. Pasternak used his considerable talents on a situation and a set of characters that truly deserved them. I sav loudly and strongly — we would like another one on these lines, Mr. Pasternak. Novelists are called artists. Mr. Pasternak is not undeserving — he is a great literary artist in every sense of the word.

Pops —

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fortunate in having free tickets given to them by the College, it is an occasion which all students will attend and the dormitories will be closed for the evening.

With Mr. Frank Taylor at the piano, the Orphean Club of 200 voices will present Mendelssohn-Bartholdy's "Praise Ye The Lord;" "Almost Like Being In Love" by Frederick Loewe; "Alma Mater" and "Sing Me A Song," under the watchful eye of Mr. Remley, their director. The evening will be highlighted by the Lamplighters who will sing their now famous "A Good Man is Hard to Find."

This is one concert with the Boston Pops which no one will want to miss. The program will be divided between the Orphean Club and the Boston Pops Orchestra which is under the direction of Arthur Fiedler.

Lamplighters Bow To Bowdoin Boys

By Anne Hayden

The climax of the successful annual spring concert, presented by the Orphean Club and the Bowdoin Glee Club, April 18, was the Bowdoin Meddiebempster group and the Lasell Lamplighters.

Both groups responded to the enthusiastic applause of a full hall by singing several encores. It was the Lamplighters' debut before the Bowdoin boys. Perhaps a new tradition has been established at Lasell, thanks to the firm unity and hearty spirit of our eight Lamplighters.

Once again, the Orphean Club rendered melodious singing against a background of pastel gowns. The Bowdoin Glee Club boys were decked out in their tuxes as they presented some splendid singing.

After the concert, refreshments were served in Winslow Hall, and Bowdoin Glee Club music was sold. Also, the Meddiebempster records were on sale.

Since the Meddiebempsters travel quite a bit to perform at various places, Lasell was again fortunate in having the group pay another visit to the campus on Friday, April 24. The Meddiebempsters sang at Winslow for an hour, under the sponsorship of the Lamplighters.

Uncle Remus —

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was quiet cep' fo' de splash of water 'gains de funniest lookin' boat yo' evah did see. It was jes' stuffed full o' animals an' didn't 'peer to know where it was headin' jes' drefted long whal dis pappy wif a long beard stretched hisself ovah de side an' picked up de flowers as dey floated pas'."

"Magine his surprise when he seen ole sunflower wigglin' her head roun'. He tugged an' off came sunflower's head an' into de bottom of de ark."

"Den de water stopped rizin' an' jes' set fo' a powerful long time."

"Forty days," added Rowena helpfully.

"Yep dat's it honey."

"Well soon dis ole Noah had to rerange de earth. Deah was animals an' grass an' trees an' bugs but deah warn't one flower. He scooped up de flowers all cep' fo' de sunflower an' threw dem obah de side wheah de breze carried dem all obah de earth an' gabe de 'spreme odah dat dey was to die every yeah when de snow came to remind dem of dere retribution."

"Noah look' at ole sunflower an' ole sunflower look at Noah. 'Yo's a mighty funny lookin' thing wif yo' big head an' no neck to suppo't it. Yo' is not suppos' to hab sech a big head.' De sunflower grew powerful angry at dese words and tol' old man Noah dat she was not only the prettiest an' mos' admired flower in de garden, but she was de highest one too."

Noah growed mahty serious at dese words an' tol' de breez to 'tribute dis flower all over de place wheah ebah de grass wanted decorashun. But, said Noah, make her head small 'cordin' to her body and make her yell eye see only through a halo o' retibushun."

"Now de grass it went plumb wild an' cried, heah, Mister breeze heah."

"Jes' yo' don't think dat's de end of ole sunflower she's a powerful talker, ya'as suh," declared Uncle Remus with conviction.

"She confused dat breeze so'd he set her down an' gabe her a long skinny stalk, but also made many oters to follow ole man Noah's odahs."

Laughter interrupted the tale and Uncle Remes looked around, the boy had been unable to contain himself any longer.

"What yo' laffin' fo' deah boy?"

"Uncle Remus, the water fell down from the sky and —."

"Yo' 'sutin' dis ole daky's words?" Well jes' slide yo' eye-balls ovah dcach. What do yo' see, hmm, tell Uncle Remus."

"A daisy, of course."

"What yo' mean 'of course' now anyone evah tell yo' afore how de daisy came?"

On Monday, April 13, Dr. Gerald Garcelon spoke to the Lasell student body on Cancer. Dr. Garcelon showed a film, "Man Alive," which is presented by the American Cancer Society. Following this, he answered questions from the audience pointing out the most important facts about cancer. Among the facts which he seemed to stress most were these: Cancer is not inherited. Cancer is not contagious. Cancer is curable. He also discussed the seven danger signs and the three kinds of treatment available at this time. Supplementary pamphlets have been posted on the bulletin boards of



THE CAST of the recent Workshop Players production of "Time for Romance" take a curtain call. They are (left to right) Barbara Gianferante, Carolyn Cohen, Phyllis

Rosen, Julia Bear, Joanne Gullo, Judy Robinson, Marily MacKinnon, Natalie Mills, Martha Koskinen, and Joan Marino.

"Time For Romance" Is Players' Second Major Production For Year

By Sallie Flowers

"Time for Romance," set in a lavish interior decorator's salon, depicts the decision to be made by the beautiful and successful Cynthia Clyde: whether she should continue with her thriving enterprise or get married. Practical knowledge as well as whole-hearted enjoyment was derived from the play, for Cynthia and her assistants in Cynthia Clyde, Inc., Interior Decorators, were continually introducing interesting decorating techniques into the consultations with their clients.

Marily MacKinnon was very convincing as Mrs. Dillon, a career woman whose bitter outlook on romance stemmed from her unsuccessful marriage. Azaiea Trask, portrayed by Joanne Gullo, disputes Mrs. Dillon's philosophy in an earthy way, colored by eccentric wigs, dangling earrings, and a French accent. Suzie, the French maid's version of My Friend Irma on wheels, drew delighted chuckles from the audience with every confused swoop across the stage. Judith Robinson was a very stunning Cynthia Clyde.

Marty Koskinen portrayed an elderly client most effectively with the hesitant speech and slow movements of advancing age. From her entrance on Mrs. Highboy, portrayed by Juliet Bear, was revealed as delightful combination of comedy and sternness with her hat continually slipping rakishly over her eyes.

Natalie Mills as Gabrielle Reed, spicy rival in the romance of Cynthia Clyde; Joan Marino, talented assistant Marina, and the clients Carole Cohen and Phyllis Rosen, interpreted their parts in the production very convincingly. The entire performance was a great success. The audience enjoyed every minute of the presentation. Such excellent entertainment does great credit to our Workshop Players and we are looking forward to their next project, the Stockingfoot Theatre.

The drawing for the winner of five cartons of cigarettes being given away by Conn House in support of the Building Fund took place at the All College Assembly, Monday, April 13. Carlene Hintlian was the lucky winner.

Miss Mary Sabel of Ohrbach's New York City store, met with all the Freshman Retailers and interested Seniors on Thursday, April 16, at 3:15 p.m. in Bragdon

Nurses Hear Far East Report

On Thursday evening, April 9, Miss Elinor Page Bowen was the guest speaker at a meeting sponsored by the Lasell Nurses Association in Bragdon Parlors.

Miss Bowen spoke on her experiences as a nursing consultant with the World Health Organization in Formosa, where she was assigned to assist the medical personnel in setting up a nursing program. Her talk was illustrated with many superb slides depicting her experiences during the two years she spent in international health work. The pictures included many interesting people and places from the time she left the United Nations Building in New York, to Geneva, Switzerland, where she was indoctrinated into the role involving international relationships, on through the Fiji Islands, Thailand, Hong Kong, and many other places of interest.

Miss Bowen wore an exquisite hand brocaded kimono which was given to her by friends she made while on her foreign mission. Her talk was made extremely interesting by her personal accounts of the contacts which she enjoyed with the native people in the countries where she was privileged to work and the great respect she developed for them.

Miss Bowen is a graduate of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and has a B. S. Degree from Simmons College, a Master's Degree from the University of Rochester and has held positions in many fields of nursing, both in hospitals and on University Faculties. At present she is engaged in working with a committee to

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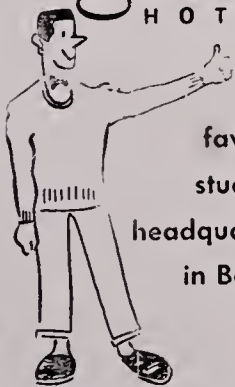
ley of tunes from that very successful show, "New Girl in Town." A very talented girl, Joyce Wheeler, is doing three numbers for which she did her own choreography, including Shakespeare's "Seven Ages of Man," and Duke Ellington!

The very terrifying, long-nailed Vampira is going to be realistically imitated by Fran Lembo. The classical ballet will be represented in a number by Connie Clark, and Linda Gould is doing an impersonation of a very interesting and intriguing Beatnick.

We know that everybody will have a wonderful time watching all the above acts plus many more which were too numerous to mention. Don't forget to arrive early so that you can enjoy the evening's entertainment to its fullest from excellent seats.

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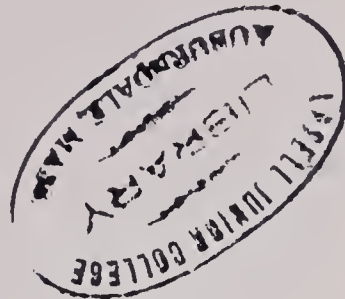
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FOUR FRESHMEN were recently chosen by their classmates to be heads of College Government for the coming year. They are (left to right) Pat Miller, Fairfield, Conn., president; Lynn Flusser, West Orange, N. J.,

vice-president; Marilyn Senior, Braintree, Mass., secretary; and Ellen Smith, Great Barrington, Mass., treasurer. The officers-elect were presented to the student body at an assembly on Monday, May 11.

Student Artists To Present Week Long Show In Bragdon

By Betsy Coulson

The annual Art Exhibit will be held in Bragdon Hall, rooms 2 and 3, from June 2 to June 7.

The Art Exhibit presents work of art students representing each branch of the Art program, as well as the work of students taking art courses as electives.

Here at Lasell, the student who majors in art benefits by a program which combines liberal arts subjects with specialized art courses. Four majors are offered within this program: Advertising Design, Crafts, Fashion and Interior Design. Art work from all studio classes will be shown, including work from major courses and from classes in Drawing and Design, Lettering, Figure Drawing, Architectural Design, Drafting and Sketching, Painting, and the work of those taking the Art for Childhood Education course.

Emphasis in all areas is on the development of an understanding of the fundamentals of design and composition, the development of

technical skills through experimentation with various media, and on developing the creative artistic expression of each individual.

Miss Saunders' Painting class will display their water-colors and oils of varied techniques and styles, pencil sketches of campus scenes, and drawings in lithograph crayon and scratchboard technique.

One of the most interesting projects done by those taking Art in Childhood Education will be that of hand-puppets made by the papier-mache process, designed and costumed by these students.

Mr. Warren's Architectural Design and Interior Design students will exhibit plans, perspective sketches of houses and commercial properties, plus three dimensional scale models and scale models of furniture.

The Seniors in Miss Sulahian's Fashion Illustration class will exhibit special projects which have been worked up during the year. Most of their display will be based on their portfolio renderings which they will use for interviews. The Freshman girls taking this course will show experimental fashion illustration problems with the use of different media such as colored paper, fabric, pen and ink, color, lamp black, etc. These problems are in different

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Last Chapel Thurs.

Last Chapel, Lasell's traditional baccalaureate service, will be held tomorrow, Thursday, at 4 p.m. in Winslow Hall. All seniors and faculty will meet at Bragdon and march in formation to Winslow for the service.

Speaker for the occasion this year will be the Reverend Mr. Daniel Bliss, administrative assistant on the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

Four Frosh Tapped To Head Council For Coming Year

By Sarita Gansler

Four freshmen were recently elected to head the Executive Council for the coming year.

Pat Miller, president elect, is from Fairfield, Conn., and was graduated from Roger Ludlowe High. There she was an active participant in the All-School Council, Future Teachers of America, House Council Secretary, and News Editor. Here at Lasell Pat is, at present, president of Bragdon. Her principal interests include sports and children. Pat plans to teach either nursery school or kindergarten upon graduation from Lasell.

Lynn Flusser, vice-president, comes from West Orange, N. J., and is enrolled in the Child Study curriculum. She was graduated from West Orange High, where she served on Student Council as well as many other committees and organizations. Here at Lasell Lynn is an extremely active member of Modern Dance. She is an active participant in all sports, tennis in particular. Upon graduation, Lynn will pursue a career in the field of teaching.

Marilyn Senior, secretary, is from Braintree, Mass., and is enrolled in the Secretarial Curriculum. She was graduated from Braintree High, and there she served as an active participant on Student Council and represented her school on Government Day at State House in Boston. Here at Lasell, Marilyn is presently secretary of Bragdon and a participant in Crew, Swimming and Orphean Club.

Ellen Smith, treasurer, comes from Great Barrington, Mass., and was graduated from Eden Hall, in Philadelphia. There she served actively on Student Council and was a four-year participant in Glee Club. Here at Lasell, Ellen is vice-president of Bragdon, treasurer of the Freshman class, and an active member of Orphean, Crew, Basketball

Over 400 Alums Returning For Graduation Activities

By Anne Hayden

On Saturday, June 6, Lasell will greet the return of over four hundred Alumnae. The busy day will commence with registration and morning coffee at the Alumnae Headquarters in Plummer Library. This will be followed by the annual meeting of the Lasell Alumnae, Inc., at 11:30 a.m. at Rand Hall, in Wass Science Building. Dorothy Mosher Stone '42, of Auburndale, is the president of the Alumnae Association.

At 12:30, the Recreation Field is next on the agenda for all Alumnae. This year marks a new venture in the reunion schedule. Rather than individual class luncheons at nearby restaurants, there is to be an all-class catered luncheon at the "Rec" Field. Luncheon invitations are to include families as well as returning Alumnae. Several groups are planning supper parties for husbands and wives. 1929, celebrating their 30th reunion, will round out their day with a supper at the Wellesley home of Isabelle Daggett Wilson.

The Class of 1949 will meet for dinner at the Meadows in Framingham. Chairman for their group is president-elect of Lasell Alumnae, Inc., Elizabeth Harrington Logan, whose five year-old daughter, Pamela, will be the crown bearer for the June Queen on Saturday afternoon.

Chairman of the Alumnae Luncheon is Antoinette Meritt Smith '23, a Lasell trustee, assisted by Ruth Buswell Isaacson

'36, corresponding secretary of Lasell Alumnae, Inc.

Among the representatives for the 50th Reunion Class will be Miss Constance E. Blackstock, formerly a Lasell English instructor who is now retired from teaching duties in Pakistan.

Mrs. Priscilla Alden Wolfe, vice-president of the college trustees, is chairman for the Class of 1919 and two other members of the Board of Trustees, Ruth Thresher Jenks and Helen B. Perry are making arrangements for the Classes of 1914 and 1924 respectively. Other reunion chairmen include: Ada May Bartlett '34, Ruth Shepard Cushman '39, Katharine Cogswell Darnton '44, Betty Lindsay Buhler '54, and Marian Hume '58.

Reunioners on campus include Margaret Wethern '29, director of Dramatics, and Joan Fuller Freeman '54, bookstore manager. Distance travelers are Maria Riker Hume '09 from Delray Beach, Florida, and secretary of The South Florida Club, and Julia Clausen Bowman '29, from Oswego, Oregon.

At 3 p.m., crowning of the Queen will take place at the Crow's Nest on the Bragdon Lawn. From 3:30 to 5:00, there will be the annual President's Informal Reception on the Bragdon Lawn.

8 p.m. marks the time of the Commencement Awards at the Recreation Field, and this is followed by the traditional Torch Light Parade of the Seniors, accompanied by their little sisters, each carrying a lighted torch in honor of her big sister. The evening will terminate with an inspiring farewell at the Crow's Nest next to Bragdon.

Orleck Wins Prize

Reed & Barton Silversmiths have just announced that Anita Orleck has won a "starter set" of their sterling, Syracuse china, and Fostoria crystal for her entry in the company's scholarship competition held on the Lasell campus earlier this spring.

One of 105 winners out of a field of over 9000 entries, from all over the United States, Anita's prize carries an approximate monetary value of about \$50. The scholarship advisory board, which made the decision, was composed of the deans of 16 leading colleges and universities.

Other leading winners were from Penn State, Bryn Mawr, and Goucher.

Secretaries Honored For Speed And Skill

The Secretarial Department extends its congratulations to the following seniors who attained exceptional skills in the vocational courses:

For a dictation speed of 140 words per minute on a 5-minute test, transcribed with at least 98 per cent accuracy — Jane Dwyer, Barbara Kirshman, and Kay Heald.

For a typewriting speed of at least 70 words per minute on a 10-minute timed writing with accuracy — Linda Bailey, Elaine Daniels, Lyndell Mead, Linda Morse, Judy Quinn, and Linda Sullo.

Theologian To Give Graduation Talk

Dr. John W. Brush will be the guest speaker at Lasell's 104th annual commencement exercises next Sunday, June 7, at 11 a.m.

At present professor of church history at the Andover Newton Theological School and the author of several books on theology, Dr. Brush will be heard by a graduating class of nearly 250 young women.

Dr. Brush is a graduate of Colby College, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He received the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Andover Newton in 1923, after which he was for many years pastor of churches in Portland and Waterville, Maine, and in New Haven, Conn.

In 1939 his alma mater honored him with the degree of Doctor of Divinity, and three years later he was awarded the Ph.D. from Yale University. Dr. Brush has been a professor of Church history at the Andover Newton Theological School since 1940.

Author of several books in popular theology, his published works include "When You Come Over," "Letters to Jack," "Forward Through the Darkness," and "The March of The Christian Church."

Veterans Feted

On May 28 the College honored at a tea in the East Lounge four members of the staff who have served Lasell for a combined total of nearly 100 years. Retiring in June are Miss Elsie Cook, Mrs. Maida Hicks, Mrs. Elise Jewett and Miss Hallie McArthur.

Mrs. Hicks has been affiliated with the College since 1920, most recently in the capacity of Secretary to the President. Mrs. Jewett, who came to Lasell as an instructor in English at Woodland Park School, since 1946 has been one of the college librarians. Miss Cook has been associated with the Bursar's office and Miss MacArthur has been employed on the college switchboard.

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One Step Further

Remember, graduation is not the end of our education; it is the beginning! We are now ready to start out on our own. The question is, are we adult enough to take advantage of every opportunity offered us? If we remember that we do not know everything, that we have only learned how much there is to learn, then we are on the brink of maturity. It is up to us to go one step further. We must know and avail ourselves of the fact that the purpose of college is really to furnish us with the tools to continue to build on the actually rudimentary knowledge which we have gained here at Lasell.

Thus the conclusion which we reach is that Lasell has prepared us to think and seek further — the greatest tool in the job of life. When one ceases to seek and question, one ceases to live a full and rewarding life! — L. B.

Discovery Of "Sphere"

(The following poem was inspired by research for a term paper in Art History. The staff agrees with Mr. Warren that it is a most successful effort and might be shared with the rest of the student body.)

By Barbara Farnsworth

In the impressionists, their fathers and teachers;
They saw confetti and sherbet,
And apologetic light
(faltering without the darkness that makes real light).
They turned then to their eyes;
Tainted by centuries of looking —
At physical reality:
Mockingly imperfect,
Unworthy of the graphing.

They conceived the new art.
They dared to let each work
Establish its own discipline;
Speak of, by, and for itself;
As an independent entity,
Creating its own beauty.

From The Editor's Desk

The privilege of extending your education beyond the high school years has been yours for either one or two years. Lasell has been your second home, and around this home have centered your joys and sorrows.

Now that you are about to bid farewell to Lasell, what does this second home mean to you? Inside these walls you have found many new friends. Their joys were your joys, and their sorrows your sorrows. You learned to share and share alike. If the walls could talk, what secrets they could relate.

The memories we have of Lasell will never die, but will remain with us through all the walks of life, — memories of two years we shared with new-found friends. Through the doors of Bragdon, Woodland, and McClelland we entered as timid freshmen. The fol-

lowing year we helped to make other timid freshmen feel at home at Lasell. As seniors, our proudest moment was the wearing of our caps and gowns. Through all these moments we have been together.

The last binding tie between seniors and freshmen will be the Torchlight Parade when the freshmen will proudly bear their Senior sisters' torches as they march around the campus.

Then comes the climax of two happy and rewarding years — graduation; the proud moment when each senior will receive her diploma, — the ultimate goal of her two unforgettable years here at Lasell.

— L. B. & V. B.

Many years from now we hope that each Senior will still be upholding the spirit of Lasell. Each

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SPORTS

Because of the poor weather, only a few softball games were able to be played. Two rounds of the tournament were played, and the Freshman II team, having won both their games, were awarded their numeral. The Blue-White softball game, which was played Wednesday, May 27, was won by the Blues. The score — eleven to ten after seven innings of ball playing. The outstanding softball players participated in this game. They are (White team) H. Schmidt, K. Moore, A. Natsis, J. Curtis, M. Duffill, F. White, J. Whitman, B. Ainsworth, J. Altman, J. Roy, and D. Grover; (Blue team) N. Chapin, L. Eisenberg, B. Baldauf, S. Chapman, A. Brown, J. Quinn, K. Decas, L. Corthouts, N. Rotman, L. Telfer, and E. Sullivan.

Tennis has come to a close with the finals of the Lasell doubles and singles tournament. Lynn Flusser played Maddy Petralias in the finals of the singles tournament and after a well played match, Lynn emerged the winner. She will receive the tennis trophy because of her outstanding playing. Nancy Crowell and her partner, Barbara Gianferante, played Katie Moore and Barbara Kneeland in the finals of the doubles tournament. Barbara and Nancy won this match. Lasell's tennis club also played Endicott Junior College at Endicott. Lasell won the first singles and doubles and then were defeated in the second sets.

At the Athletic Association Assembly held at the Crow's Nest the following girls were awarded Red Cross Water Safety Instructors' certificates and badges: Audrey Bergesen, Marcia Dodson, Elsa Finard, Ellen Marcuson, and Linda Telfer.

CLUBS

Speakers Bureau

On May 27 the Speakers Bureau held its annual tea. At the tea the new officers were announced. They are as follows: president, Nita Simons; vice-president, Connie Clark; secretary-treasurer, Linda Telfer; publicity, Valerie Rothman; refreshments and hospitality, chairman, Joan Corthouts; co-chairman, Martha Yerkes.

Science Club

The new officers for the Science Club next year are president, Baila Issokson; vice-president, Jean Maroni; secretary-treasurer, Lynn Williams; membership chairman, Jean Terrell; publicity chairman, Aline Carleton; refreshment chairman, Carol Israel; delegate to conference, Jean Maroni.

Spanish Club

The installation of new officers was held on May 27 in Bragdon. They are: president, Baila Issokson; vice-president, Margit Demander; recording secretary, Sue Larom; corresponding secretary, Jean Maroni; secretary-treasurer, Daley. The head of the program committee is Carol Failla, and her committee consists of Connie Sprague, Linda Teich, and Ann Turner. Heading the refreshments will be Frances Cotton with Marcia Lewis and Carol Cookson.

President, Class Officers Continue 75-Year Custom In Annual Tree Rite

Seventy-five years ago the first Tree Planting Ceremony took place on the Lasell campus. At the present time the seniors are concentrating on the piece of land beside Cushing House. In the very near future Lasell girls will be enjoying the beauty and impressiveness of a grove of Dogwood trees.

This year President Wass was the first to take the traditional shovel bedecked with ribbon and place dirt around the Dogwood tree. Following the President were the officers of the Senior class: president, Joyce Smethurst; vice-president, Carol Cunningham; secretary, Julia Wang; treasurer, Nancy Ferguson; song leader, Carol Anderten; assistant song leader, Lillian Goncalo; and the Building Fund chairman, Nancy Rotman.

Following the Senior officers were those girls chosen to represent the class of '60. They are president, Martha Yerkes; vice-president, Margy McCreery; secretary, Sawani Thongchua; treasurer, Janet Sawyer; song leader, Sue Gage; assistant song leader, Judith Anthony and Building Fund chairman, Linda Telfer.

As this impressive and traditional ceremony came to a close the Alma Mater was sung by everyone. The seniors added to solemnity of the occasion by wearing their caps and gowns.

The following article was taken from the "Lasell Leaves," May, 1984. It includes the oration given by Miss Nellie Packard, one of three sisters whose names have

long been associated with Lasell. Their father, Dr. L. D. Packard, was one of the first trustees of the seminary.

"Perhaps many of you have not noticed how large a page in a history of the world might be devoted to trees. It was an apple tree that got Eve into trouble; Absalom rode upon a mule, and the mule went under the thick bough of a great oak, and his head caught hold of the oak and he was taken up between the heavens and the earth, and the mule that was under him went away. And Zaccheus, he did climb a tree. You remember how Charles II hid in an oak tree, and thus escaped his enemies. You have also heard of the tree under which William Penn signed his famous treaty of peace with the Indians. It is Connecticut that is famous for its Charter Oak, and Boston Common for the Old Elm. There are many other trees which we might mention, but they do not concern us especially. To the long list of famous trees, however, we must add the horse chestnut of '83 and the cypress of '84. We shall also add the Dogwood of '58 and '59.

"O tree, you are a stranger in a strange land; you have come from the home of your youth to Lasell Seminary for Young Women. You may not know just what is expected of you; but do as well as you can, and, above all things, don't go off the grounds without permission. Consider the responsibility placed on you. In future years you may be all that is left to tell the real story of '84. Our pictures, before many years, will look to the girls as those in the library now look to us. Our banner will only be seen at Commencement, not in the place of honor, as it is today. But you will grow larger, and nobler, and brighter as the years pass away, "Pressing forward against all obstacles," you will stand noble and upright, an honor to '84.

"As the emblem of rural happiness, you remind us of these years of pleasure and profit spent in Fair Auburn, loveliest Village of the plain. You are like us in many respects. You have come here in your youth, a stranger, as each of us did. There are years of toil and perseverance before you, as there are before us. You may be tossed about by wind and storm, but after the clouds comes the sunshine. As you grow nobly and uprightly, doing good as best you can, may you typify the class of '84. May their lives, like yours, grow better and nobler each day. May they do what good they can to make their own lives and the lives of others pure and good, so that it may be said of them, 'God bless the class of '84.'"

New A.A. Officers

At a recent ceremony held at the Crow's Nest, the Lasell Athletic Association announced its newly elected officers for the year 1959-60. They are: Bobette Spiegel, president; Linda Telfer, vice-president; and Claire Sullivan, secretary-treasurer.

At the same time it was announced that Janet Olson had been elected captain of the Blue Team and Martha Yerkes captain of the White Team.

True-Life History Has More Thrills Than Most Novels

By Donna Grover

"My Ten Years as a Counter-spy" is a fantastic true story of Boris Morros, an American double agent. This book, for the first time, tells the entire story of the ten-year ordeal which Mr. Morros underwent.

Boris Morros was a successful Hollywood producer and a highly regarded musician. This story recounts the events that happened in 1936 which led Mr. Morros into helping the Soviet Spy ring and the incidents, such as the threatening of his son, which finally induced him to contact the FBI in 1947. After once committing himself to the role of a U. S. counter-spy, the way he managed to outwit professional Communist agents in Europe and the U. S. which finally resulted in complete exposure of the spy ring, will prove both exciting and intriguing reading for everybody who enjoys mystery and suspense.

Mr. Morros, who discovered such stars as Bing Crosby, and who knew such influential people as Harry Truman, aptly describes the life he led after realizing that he was deeply involved in Communism. He relates with great feeling his eventual escape and his ability to return to normal life as a loyal, upstanding American.

In Vienna we see the constant danger he lived with, and in New York we meet the millionaires who led the spy rings. There were many people like the Sterns who were involved in passing on Government secrets about our latest atomic weapons to the Soviet Union. Trying to play the role of a Communist "Comrade" and at the same time remembering information for the FBI led Mr. Morros into some very difficult and tense situations.

In 1957 the U. S. Justice Department revealed Mr. Morros' secret which enabled him to return to a life of freedom from fear and oppression.

This book is a fast-moving narrative about the work of the FBI, Communism, and a brave man. It should be read by everyone interested in the excitement and force of life.

The truth about life on Madison Avenue is presented in "The Huckster's Revenge," written by Fred Manchee. Mr. Manchee was the Executive Vice-President and Treasurer of Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborn, Inc., or BBDO, a large advertising firm. "The Huckster's Revenge" depicts the sunny side of the advertising world instead of overemphasizing the drearier side which has too often been capitalized on in magazines, books, and movies. Mr. Manchee answers such questions as whether advertising men are riotous playboys or intelligent business men. He tells the reader about expense accounts, which might include banquets at the Waldorf Astoria or just a little dinner at a small restaurant. He reveals the whole story and life of advertising as an exciting vocation and he also explains and allays many misapprehensions about advertising.

Fred B. Manchee retired from BBDO at the age of 55 and he chose writing as his next career. Having been with BBDO for 32 years, he felt that he was well qualified to write about the business which proved to be such a



NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS of next year's senior class were presented to their classmates in Winslow Hall on Monday, May 25. They are (left to right) Margaret McCreery, Winchester, Mass., vice-president; Judith Anthony, Braintree, Mass., assistant

song leader; Susan Gage, South Braintree, Mass., song leader; Janet Sawyer, Braintree, Mass., treasurer; Sawani Thongchu, Bangkok, Thailand, treasurer; Linda Telfer, Medford, Mass., building fund chairman; and Martha Yerkes, Wilmington, Del., president.

Pinnings

Sue Hearne is pinned to Erik Jensen of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, Tufts University, Class of '59.

Betsy Coulson is pinned to David Conrad. He is a graduate of Norwich University, Class of 1957, and is presently employed with Lenk Aviation in Binghamton, New York.

Carol Brett is pinned to Peter M. Morse. He is a Junior at Northeastern University, and in Alpha Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Barbara Howell is pinned to Peter Talbott who is a senior at Middlebury College, where he is a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Janet M. Meehan is pinned to Robert C. O'Leary of Milton, Mass. He is a senior at Boston College and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Judy Thayer is pinned to Larry Keats, a senior at Tufts University. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Karin Weeks is pinned to Bill Fletcher. Bill is a sophomore at Tufts in Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Marjorie Hoar Will Try For Talent Show Title

Marjorie Hoar, a member of the graduating class, will be competing for the title of "Miss Vermont" on the day before the Lasell commencement.

According to an item in the Montpelier (Vt.) "Argus," Marjorie will appear before the judges in Burlington this Saturday. Her talent presentation will feature a vocal comedy act.

Stakes for the competition include a \$1,000 scholarship from Pepsi Cola as well as a chance at the Miss America crown at Atlantic City in September.

satisfying and useful career for himself. There had been so many unfair criticisms and ridiculous statements about this field that Mr. Manchee decided to give a true picture of advertising as a vocation. "The Huckster's Revenge" is an explosive, revealing book and anyone interested in the retailing business, or who just enjoys excellent wit, is sure to find this story both amusing and enlightening.

59 Senior Banquet Is Huge Success

The Senior Class Banquet will long linger in our memories as one of the most enjoyable of our Senior activities. This year the banquet took place on Thursday evening, May 21, at 7 p.m. in Winslow Hall.

The Hall was nicely arranged with the head table on one side of the vast auditorium and smaller round tables scattered throughout the room. Everything was arranged to enable the different houses to sit together. The large group of very hungry Seniors definitely enjoyed the full-course meal; particularly the succulent turkey and ice cream nut rolls. To heighten everybody's enjoyment of a delightful evening, the lovely and talented Lamplighters sang. Sounding almost as good as the well-trained Lamplighters, the girls from Cushing House gave an excellent rendition of their winning Calypso numbers from the Song Fest.

At the Head Table were seated our guests of honor: President and Mrs. Wass, Dean Rothenberger, Dean Van Etten, Miss Atwater, Miss Babcock, Mrs. Bassett (Senior Class Advisor), Mrs. Peirce (Freshman Class Advisor), Lynn Williams (Vice-President Freshman Class), and the Senior Class Officers Joyce Smethurst, Carol Cunningham, Julia Wang, Nancy A. Ferguson, Nancy Rotman, Lillian Goncalo, and Carol Anderten.

On this festive occasion President Wass gave a very memorable talk and he received a standing ovation from the student body. Another major event was the presentation of the sewing and cooking awards. Dorothy Knobel received first prize for her excellent sewing ability and the second prize went to Chris Waible. They were awarded gold and sterling silver thimbles respectively. Marilyn Miller was awarded a gold loaf of bread pin for her outstanding work in cooking and Priscilla Williams was honored by receiving a second prize a silver loaf.

To climax a very successful evening each senior received her long-awaited booklet of the Class Prophecy. Afterwards the seniors sang several of the songs which they have been learning for the Torchlight Parade.

Senior Stripes Win River Day Victory

This Year's River Day races began at 1:30 p.m. The first race was close, but the Senior Whites, captained by Judy Whitman pulled out in front to win. The three other teams competing in this race were Senior crews; and, the Senior Blue and Whites came in second, captained by Decas-Duffill.

The second race was won by the Freshman Whites, captained by McCall-Smith-Sullivan. The Senior Red and Whites came in second.

The Senior Reds, the day hops, had the best timing of the day — 3 minutes and 40 seconds. They were captained by Joyce Smethurst and won the third race.

The fourth race was taken by the Senior Stripes of Hawthorne. They had the second best timing of the day — 3 minutes and 47½ seconds. Gardner came in second with L. Cortouts as captain.

The fifth race, between the Faculty and the Alumnae, was one of the best, with the faculty coming in far ahead of the Alumnae.

The sixth race, consisting of Crews placing 4th in the first 4 races, was won by the Freshman Green Crew, captained by B. Nelson. The seventh race, Crews placing 3rd in the first 4 races, was won by the Freshman Stripes, Captains Gill-Sauer.

The eighth race was between those teams placing 2nd in the first 4 races. They were Senior Blue and Whites, Senior Dark Blues, Freshman Light Blues, and Senior Red and Whites. The Senior Blue and Whites with Decas and Duffill as captains took this race.

The final race, the most exciting race of the afternoon, consisted of the first place winners. The Senior Stripes with Anderten and Gotz as captains came in first. The Freshman Whites pulled into second place, the Senior Whites into third, and the Senior Reds into fourth.

This year's crew has been ably headed by Judy Quinn of Pickard.

Gardner Holds Roast

It was estimated that approximately 200 Lasell girls and men from Babson, B.C., and B.U. attended this gala affair. Due to contributions from the roast Gardner is 60 dollars nearer its goal.

Workshop Players Close Season With Stockingfoot Show

By Carolyn Wood

On Wednesday, May 20, the Workshop Players presented the final production of the year. Called the Stockingfoot Theatre, it was comprised of four one-act plays "in the round." The audience wore bermudas and sat on the floor surrounding the players in the Winslow Hall gym.

Such a performance as this gave the players an opportunity to perform with a limited amount of setting, thus relying on their own acting to make the evening a success. This also presented an opportunity for new players to try out for next year. It has always been the custom for the Workshop Players to give everyone that is interested an opportunity to perform sometime during the year.

The program consisted of "Wish You Were Here," which was a suspense comedy; "Last Victory," which was a tragic drama; "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," which was a comedy; and "A Debt to Pay," which was a serious drama.

"Wish You Were Here," by S. Sylvan Simon, depicted an episode in a camp for summer working girls. There was a combined feeling of comedy and an atmosphere of suspense. The main character becomes involved with undesirable and the other girls in the camp are very nearly involved themselves before the play ends. Christine was played by Jane Dwyer, camp manager by Diane Potts, and others in the play were Angie DeMasse, Maddy Petralias, Carrol Spelke, Sandra Hall, Holly Engle, and Jane Ycaton.

"Last Victory," by North Baker, presented a somber situation showing how hatred and resentment can result in desolation. The story was concerned with the older sister who has dominated her two younger sisters and the family servant for many years. When their orphan niece comes to live with them the situation has to be resolved, even though it costs Agatha the strong control over the household. Agatha was played by Julie Bear, the sisters were played by Barbara Ainsworth and Barbara Kneeland, the niece was played by Mary Bulger, and the housekeeper was played by Patricia Sawyer.

"When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," by Charles George, was a return to comedy and took place with apologies to William Shakespeare. The story attempts to show what might happen if some of the Bard's most famous heroines would meet today. Having arrived at Juliet's garden to bring her advice on love and men, the ladies discover that Juliet is wiser than they. Juliet was played by Brenda Colby, Portia by Phyllis Newman, Desdemona by Marina Kokk-hoorn, Ophelia by Natalie Mills, Katherine by Barbara Greiff and Cleopatra by Mona Hutchinson.

A serious theme was found in the "Debt To Pay," by Lyna Nagel. The play showed the unjust suffering of a daughter whose mother is unrelentingly possessive. In many similar situations there is never a happy ending; but there is in this case when the daughter finally leaves home to marry the man of her choice. The cast was as follows. Natasha Kent as mother, Barbara Shoor as the daughter, and others were Ann Brown, Donna Miller and Martha Koskinen.



BIG THREE in the L.C.C.A. for the coming year are President Nancy Bowne, Chatham, N. J.; Vice-President Susan Gage, South Braintree, Mass.; and Secretary-Treasurer

Claire Sullivan, Rochester, N. Y. Announcement of the results of the L.C.C.A. elections was made in an all-college assembly on Monday, May 18.

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sizes with many of them carrying out the requirements of newspaper ads.

Student work to be exhibited by Miss Flint's Advertising classes this year include advertisements for a variety of media; magazines, newspapers, brochures, direct mail, posters, program covers and packaging. In addition, special problems have been included in symbolic design. The illustrations have been designed for reproduction in the line cut, half-tone and silk screen processes. Also, the Senior students will exhibit their portfolios.

The Figure Drawing classes plan to display drawings in pencil, pen, charcoal and conte. Drawings will include the figure in a variety of poses, solving the problems encountered in technique, composition and characterization.

Crafts, taught by Mrs. Praczkowski, is an elective that any student may choose. Therefore, the work shown is not only the work of the art majors, but of students from other courses as well. There will be three cases which will display work in ceramics, leather, enameling and jewelry. All of these patterns and designs are styled by the students themselves.

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and every one of you should become an ardent, enthusiastic alumnae of Lasell Junior College, willing to help in every way you can and eager to send your own children to our college so that they may have the benefit of an excellent and well-rounded education at one of the most highly-rated Junior colleges in the country. Alumnae Incorporated has centers in almost every large city. This will be a great help to you, particularly if you must move to a new and strange place. You will find eager, willing friends ready to help you in every way! Every change and improvement which takes place at Lasell should be of vital interest to you! A willingness to contribute both time and financial aid to your Alma Mater should be inherent in every Lasell graduate. A Lasell girl is easily identified by her intelligence, co-operation, willingness to learn, good sportsmanship, and enthusiasm. Lasell spirit should glow within every Lasell student, sending out a warm and friendly beam which welcomes everyone who comes in contact with her! Think about it girls. Remember, your behavior, whether student or

Placement Meeting

Mrs. Christine Hobart of the Farrington Manufacturing Company of Needham, Massachusetts, spoke to interested Lasell girls on April 9. This company manufactures jewelry boxes and cases for Remington Rand and Schick Shavers. They employ approximately 1000 people. Farrington is looking for a variety of people, not just typists and secretaries. Mrs. Hobart stated that Lasell secretarial girls would begin in grades five or six. Positions are also offered for girls with good retailing backgrounds.

The girls who attended these interesting and informative placement meetings learned a great deal concerning the prominent companies represented.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deiml of Ridgewood, New Jersey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Jayne, to Mr. Walter Kern, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kern, also of Ridgewood. Mr. Kern is a Senior at Brown University.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Epstein of 117 Palmer Street, New Bedford, announce the engagement of their daughter Beryl to Norman Darrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Darrer of New Bedford. Mr. Darrer graduated from Bryant College of Business Administration where he was a member of Tau Epsilon fraternity. He is undergoing basic training at Fort Dix.

graduate, will reflect on Lasell and either add or detract from its reputation.

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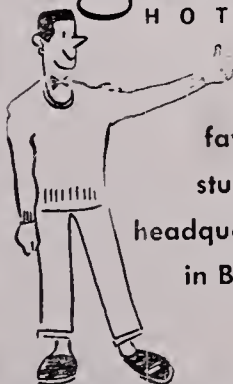
Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Slocum of Northport, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter Carol to Mr. Charles F. Capper of Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. Mr. Capper was graduated from Choate School, attended Middlebury College, and served in the U. S. Army. In the fall he will enter the Senior year at Babson where he is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

An August wedding is being planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey E. Blossom of 86 Estates Drive, Orinda, California, announce the engagement of their daughter Mary to Dean Robert Elliott of Vermont. Mr. Elliott is a graduate of the University of Vermont after which he served four years in the Navy Air Force as a Lt. (jg.). He will attend Pennsylvania State next year for graduate work.

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